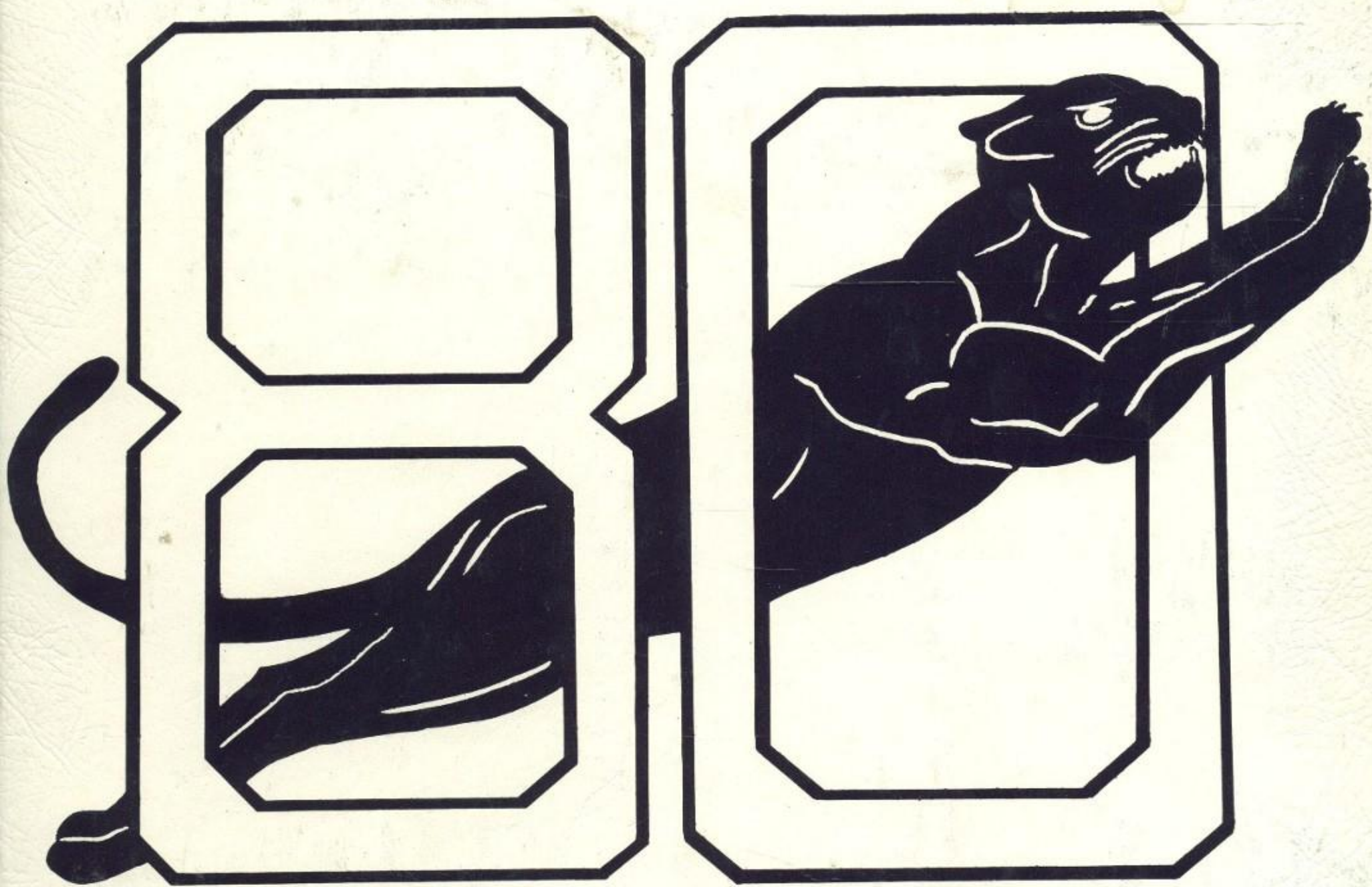


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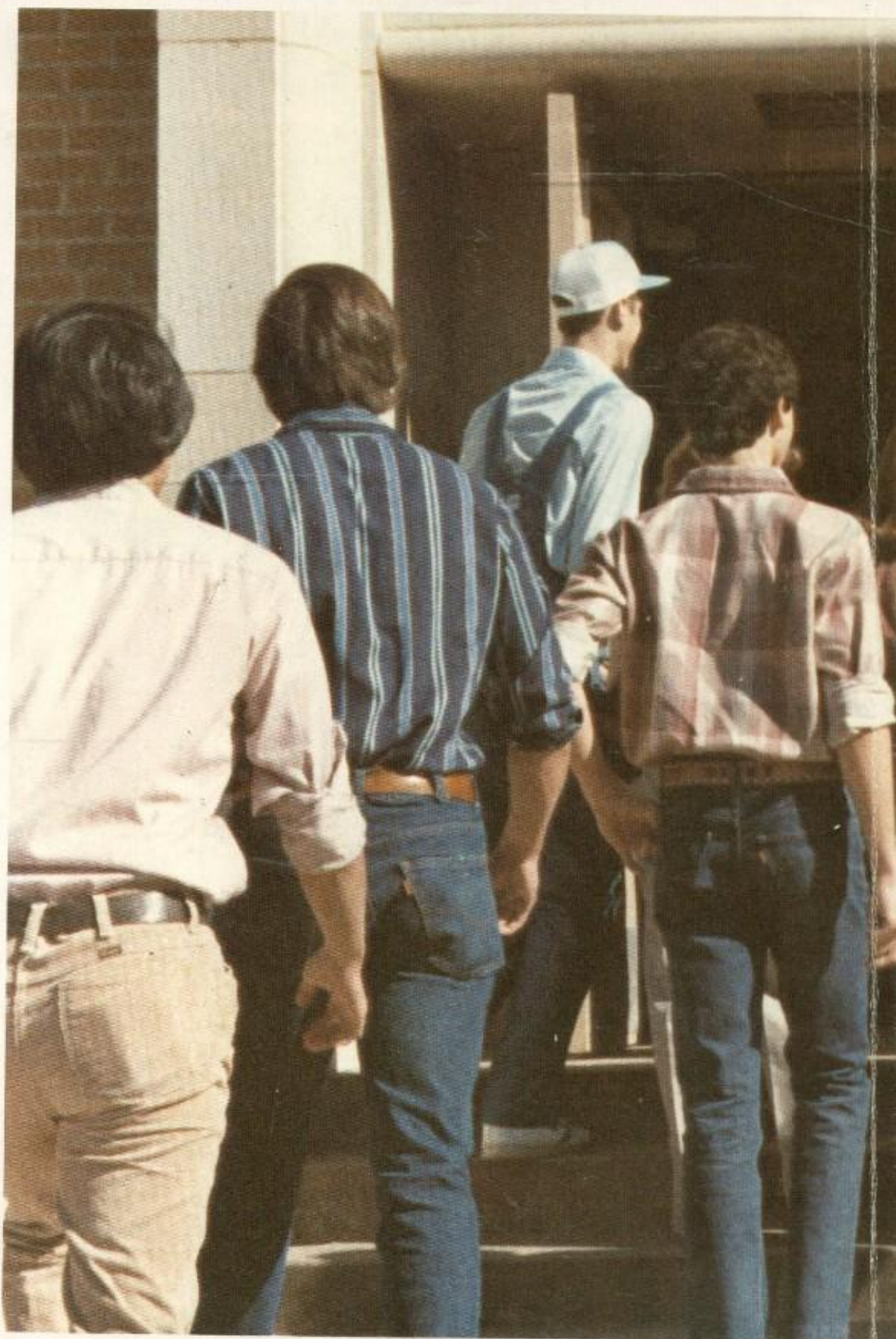


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ACTIVE PANTHERS MEET CHALLENGES

Catch Panther Fever!



She went that way! Stephen Wilson and Harry Romine argue over which road to take.



"My love is like a red, red rose." Foreign exchange students Ingrid Vigerust, Martin Halle, and Carlos Mantas delight in the scenery of the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens.





Teresa Mays, Mark Matney, Lisa Cabrera, and Ron Tsung add culture to their lives by visiting the Kimbell Art Museum.



Give me a swig of that! Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Harris attempt to escape from the perils of the classroom.

So this is where they hide the money! Darla Robertson, Elizabeth Lee, and Carol Breaux observe the plants at the Fort Worth National Bank.



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FACULTY AND STUDENTS ADAPT TO CHANGES

Like sunlight we shine
From the darkness of a fading decade
Into the brilliance of a new era
And begin our process of change.

We discover the community around us
By reaching out for adventure,
And joining friends in a quest
For directions to travel.

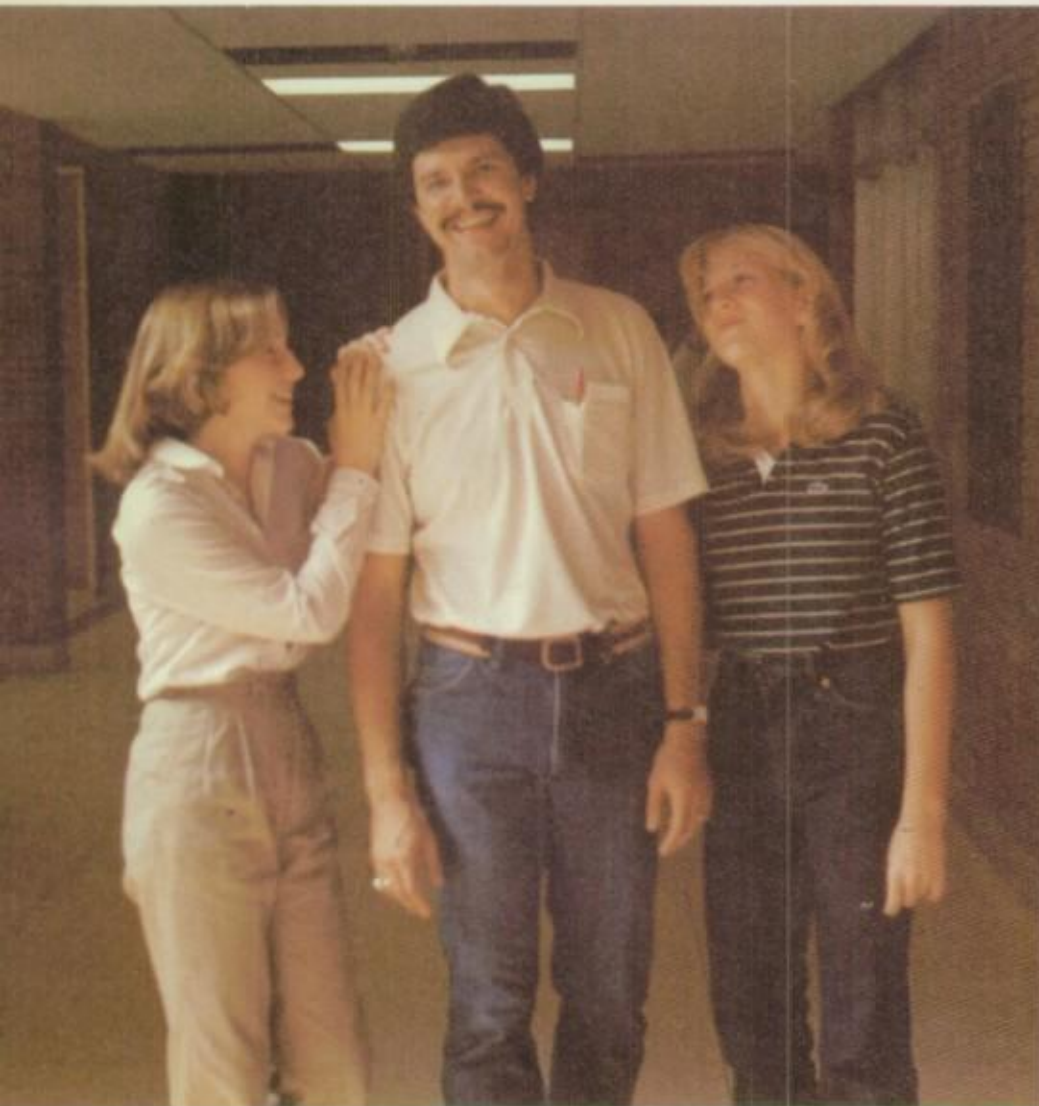
Many options are available to us
As we explore career opportunities.
We are guided by our abilities, goals,
And hopes of what is to come.

The future can be ours
If we keep our courage and motivation.
We are meeting the challenge;
We are making the change.

Where are your gold medals? Jane Richardson and Robin Reinstra mistake Mr. Reed for Mark Spitz.



You're going to regret this, Sonny. Coach Wood enrolls students for his health class during registration as Laura Hulings looks on.



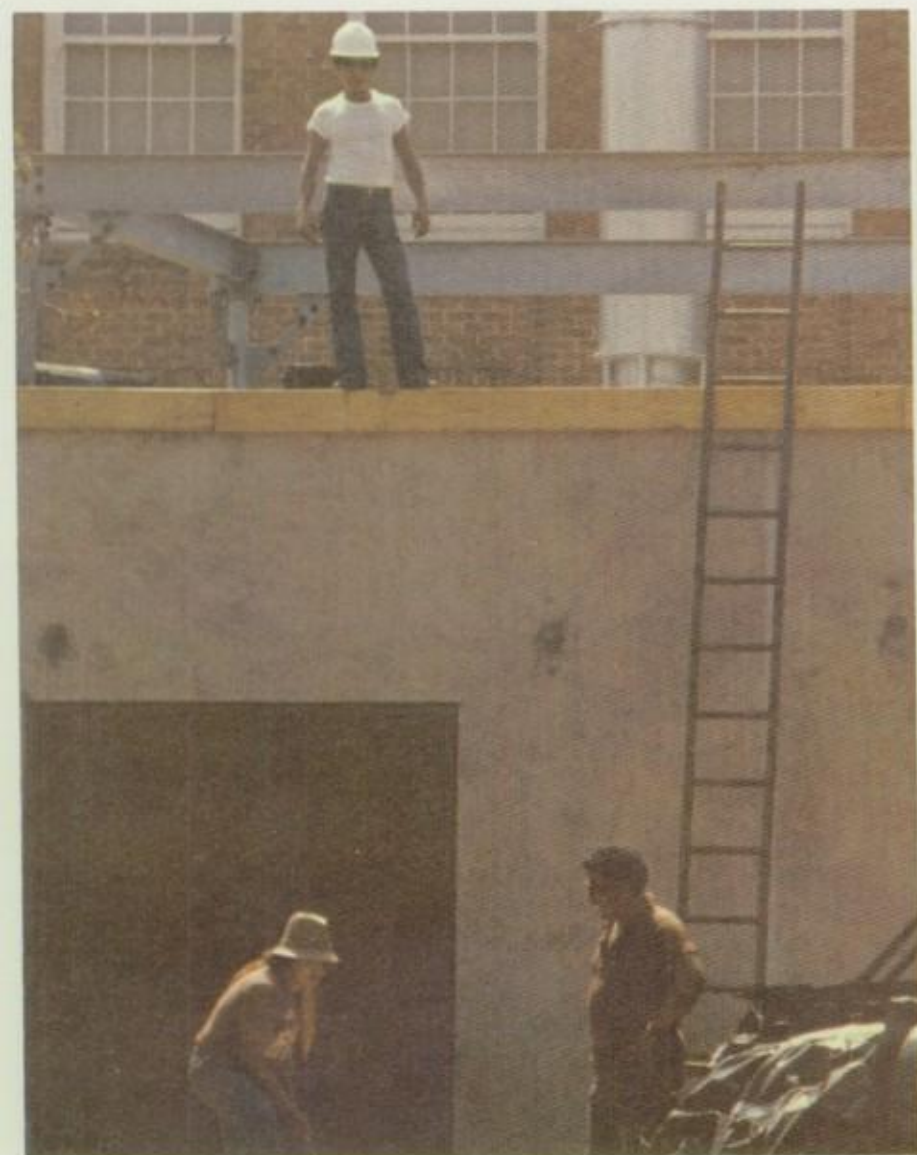
Ray, if you improve that high kick, you might make the team. Spirited students Linda Nelson, Ray Brown, Marili DaSilva, and Susan Hatley head for the pep rally.





All those in favor of winning say "Aye." Exuberant JV volleyball members plan to stomp their opponent.

"Where's the Lone Ranger when you need him?" Bad guys Shannon Lynch, Rhonda Reaves, and Trayce Housewright hold up Ms. Powell on Western Day.



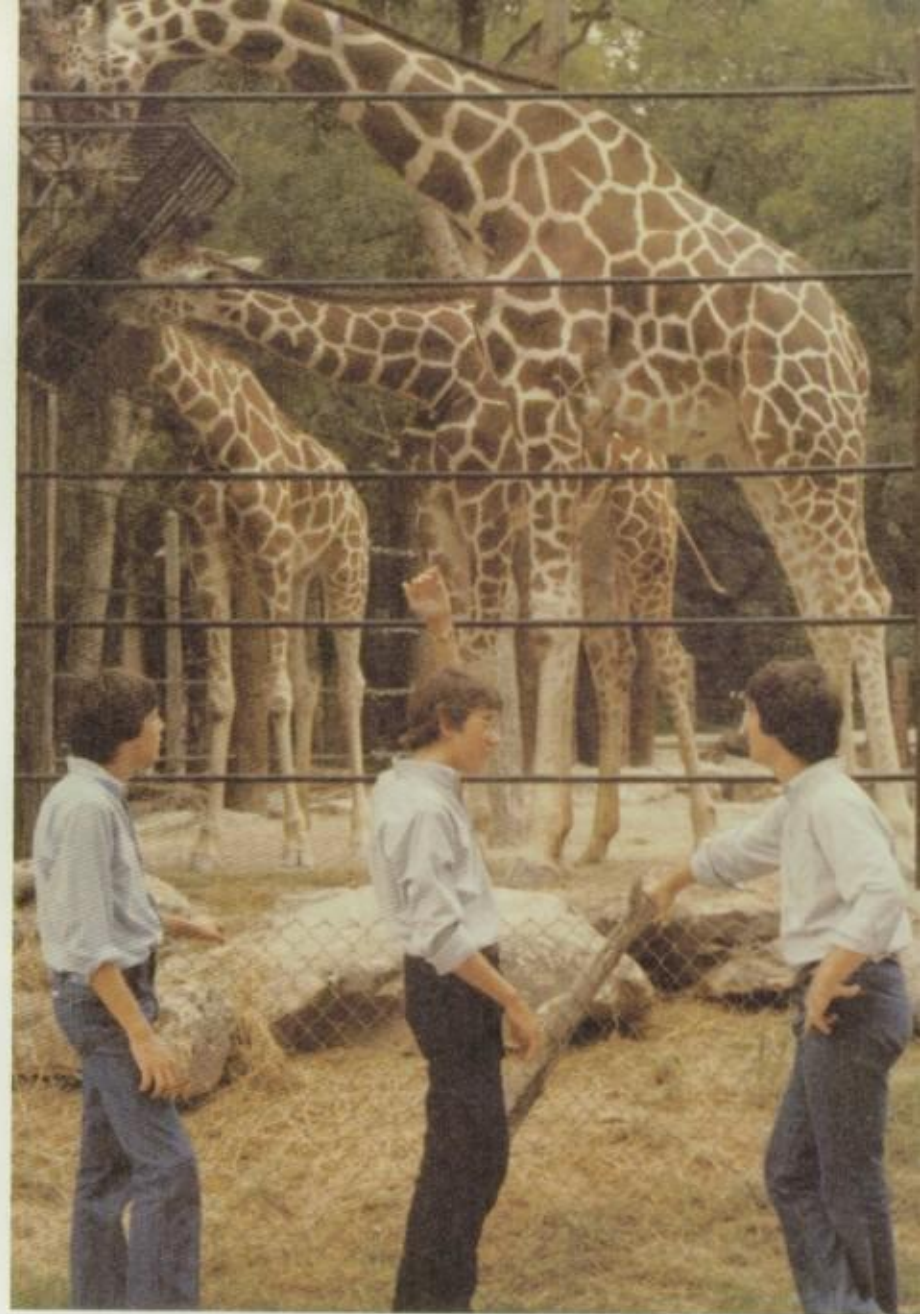
Dedicated workmen further our school's expansion.



Did you say you could sing? New vice-principals Mrs. Prudence Laird and Mr. Herman Baldwin discuss the "Hello Dolly" production.



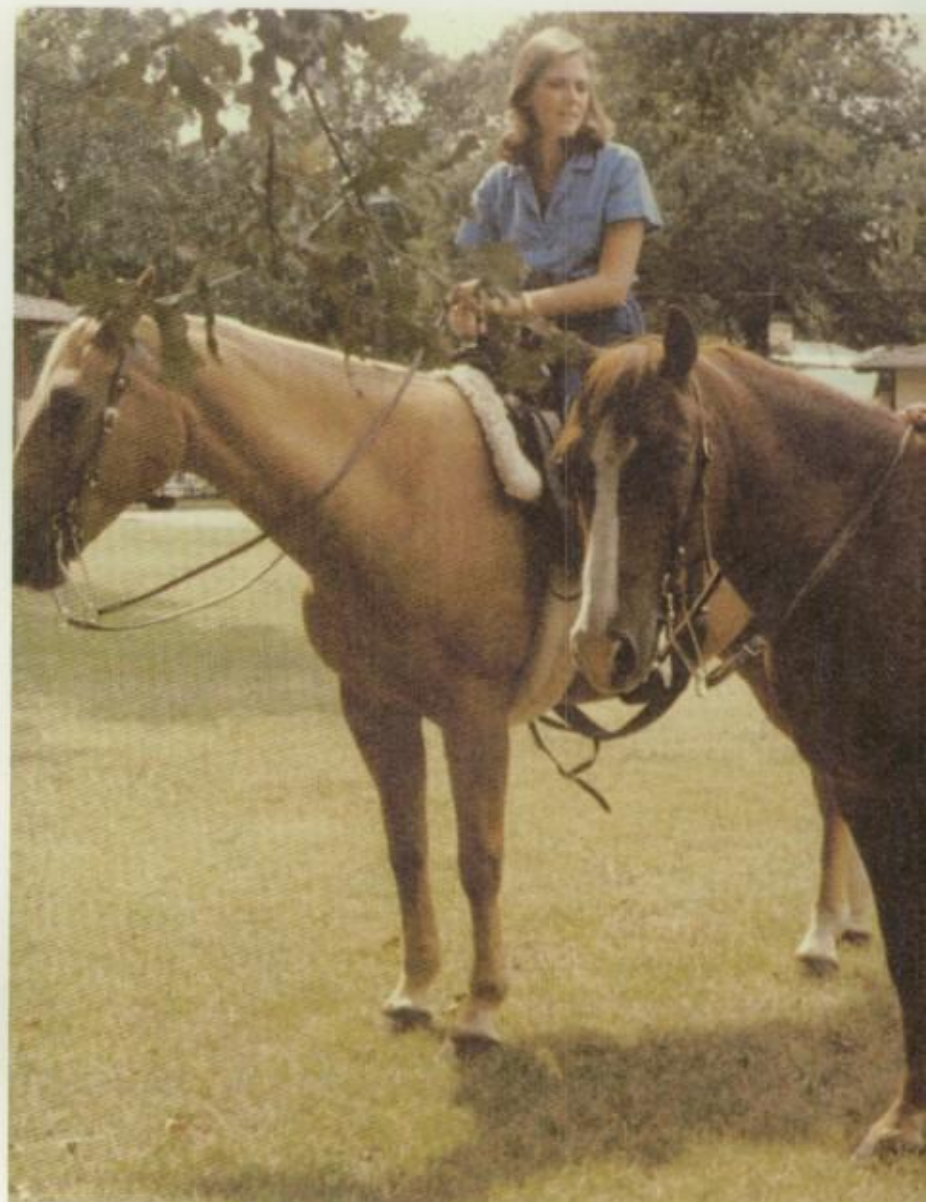
Do you ever think we could pass as twelve and under? Colette Dickerson and Susan Sisk attend a hilarious movie at the Opera House.



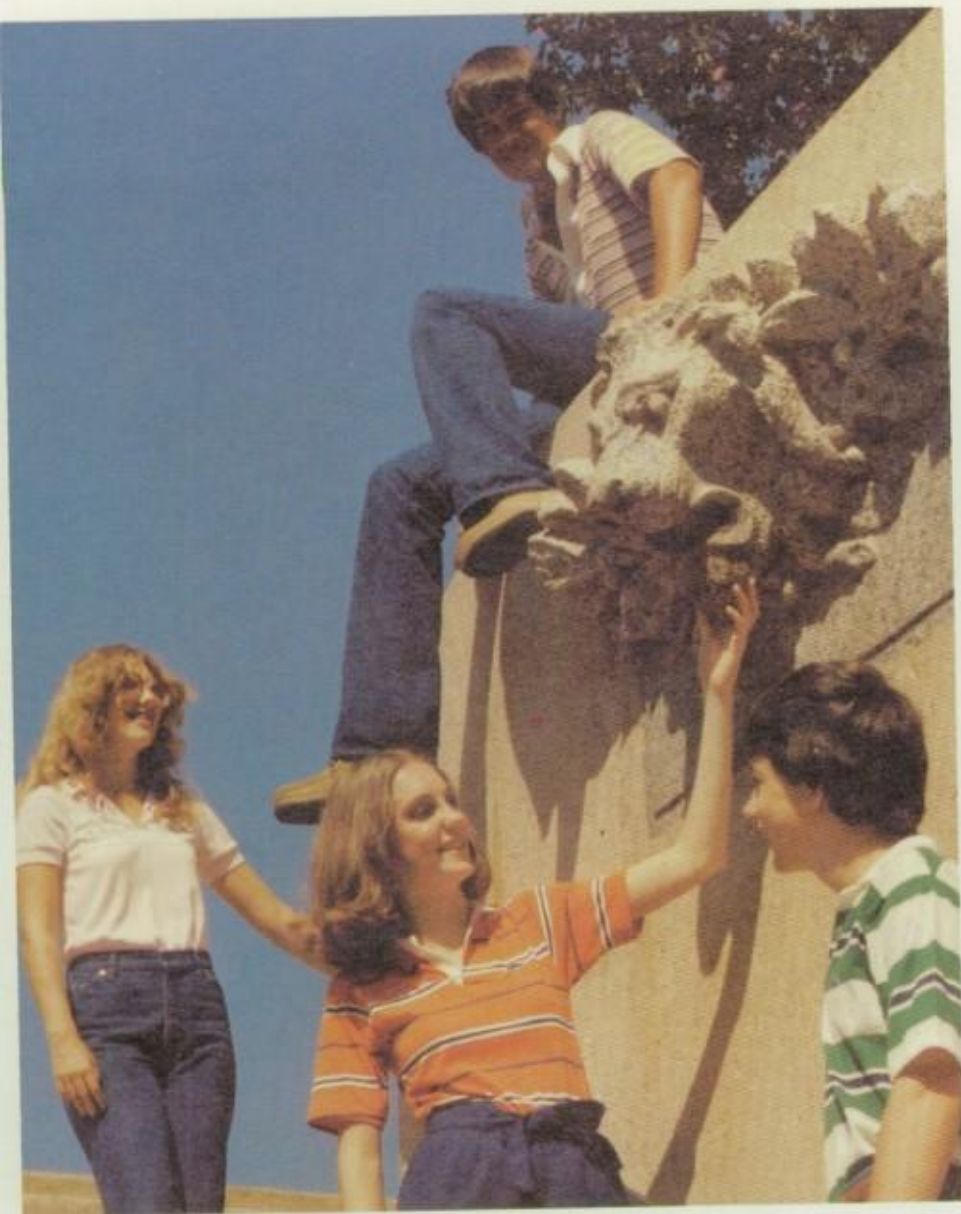
I still have a few inches to grow. Charles Dewar, David Farris, and Mark Dabney visit their pals at the Fort Worth Zoo.



Leigh Ann, I think you need a saddle. Peggy Dowdy and Leigh Ann Abbott escape the pressures of the metroplex by horsing around in the country.



COMMUNITY PROVIDES RELAXING ATMOSPHERE



Why, the resemblance is amazing! W. P. Richardson looks on as Faeda Bush, Melinda Darrow, and Daniel Bailey inspect the stone sculpture of Hulen Mall.



I think we'll just wade in the pool. Dede Tripp, Valerie Swinson, Lee Kinard, and Donna Crow clown around at the water slide as a break from the monotonous school activities.



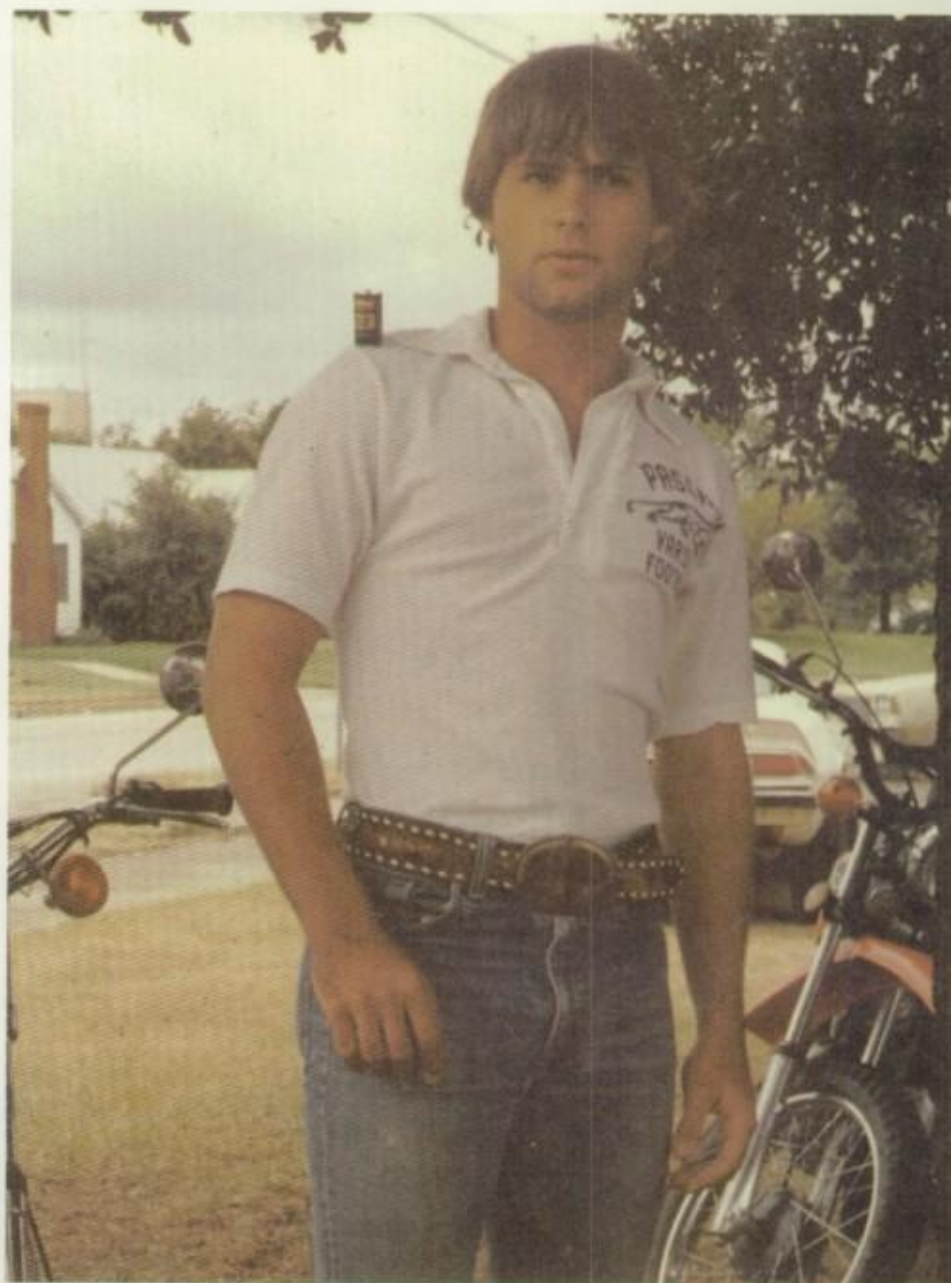
There must be a better way to ease on down the road! The Shaw sisters, Jan, Vicki, and Jackie, skate along the Trinity Park trails.

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR PROSPECTIVE CAREERS



Susan Hennig pursues her medical career by working part-time in a doctor's office.

Come on, I dare you! "Ever ready" Ted Norman shows hopes of replacing Robert Conrad.



King Kong? Roofer Brent Clifford examines his finished work.

Uncle Harry wants you! Harry Wade and Lisa Loughridge diligently rehearse their parts for the musical production "Hello Dolly."



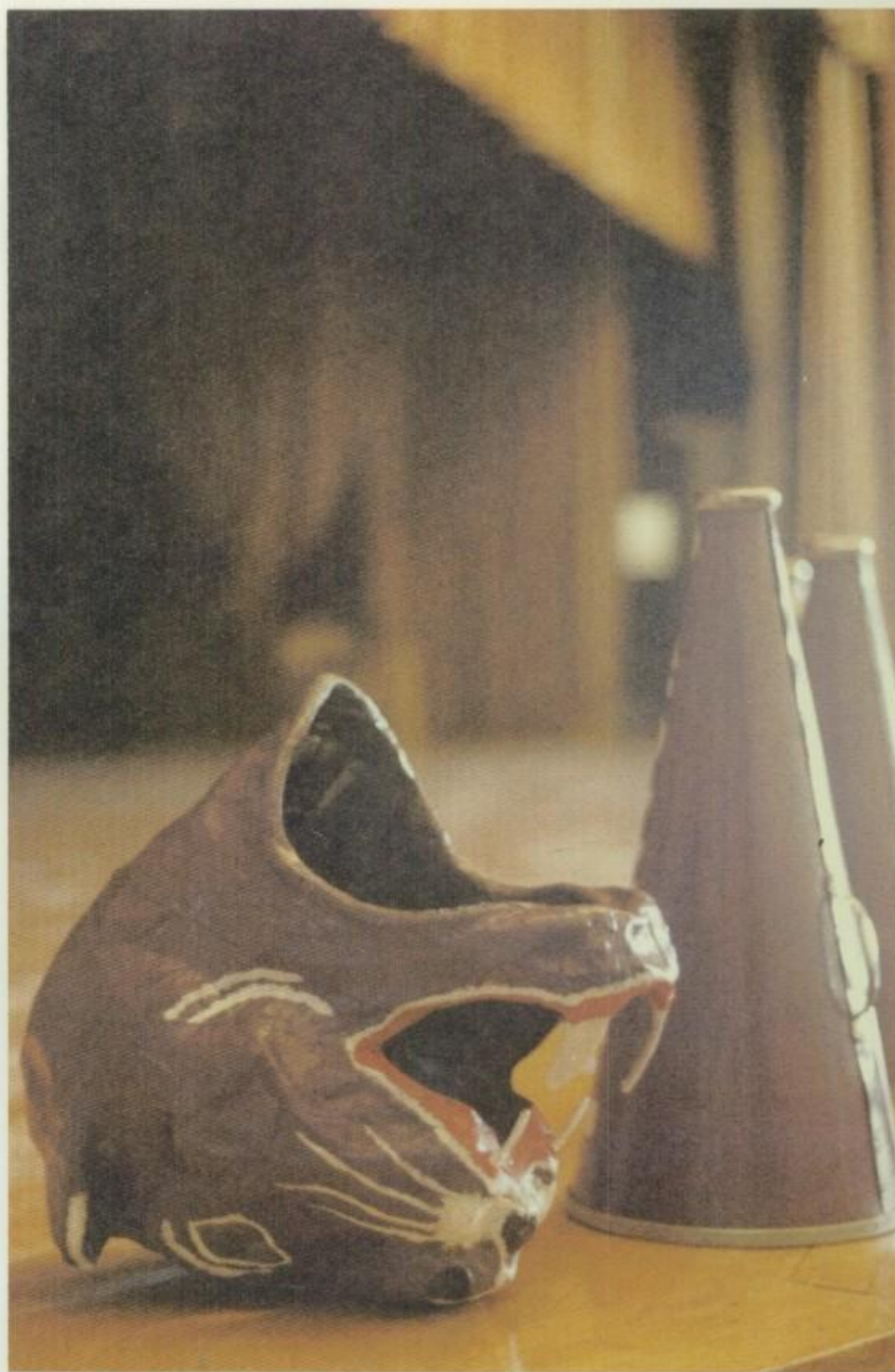
They'll never get me for bigamy! Christie Truly, Ellen Gunn, Stuart Clegg, and Amanda McRaney discuss their political views at the Court House.



Howard Cosell, here we come! Athletes Jon DeLuca, Brandon Bledsoe, Jeff Jackson, and Eugene Carodine strike an athletic pose.

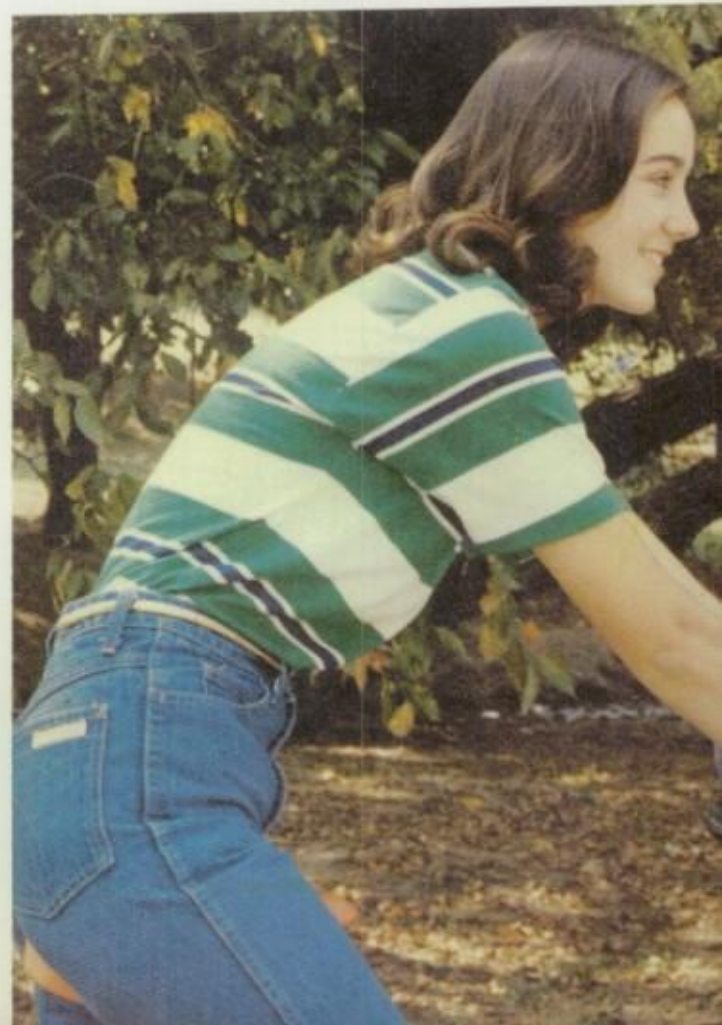
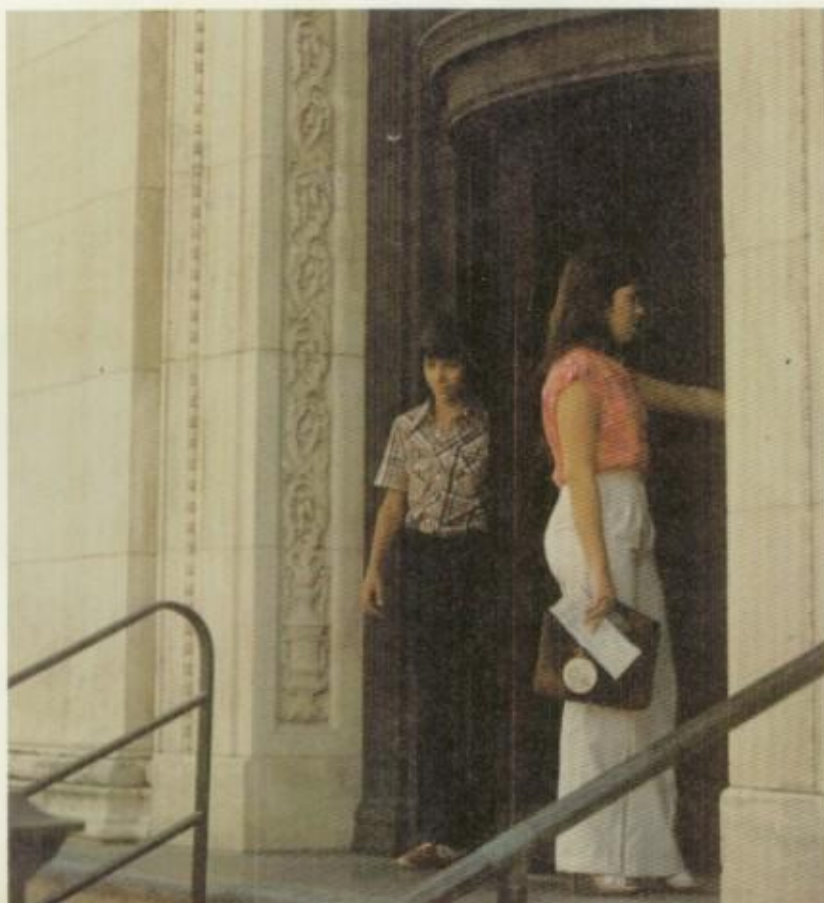
FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT FOR PASCHALITES

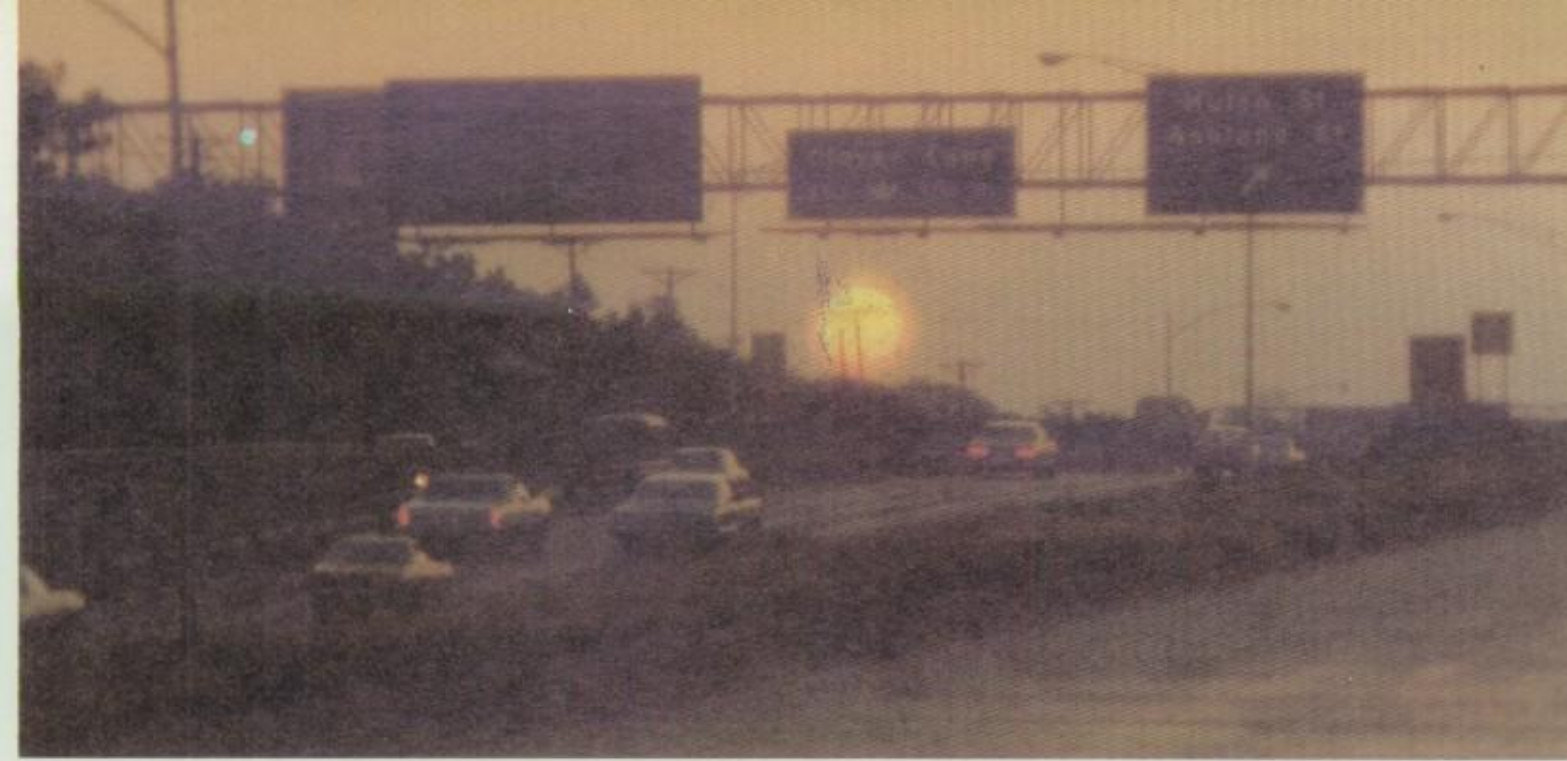
Kathy Hall and Cindy McKinney pray for a new chef.



Although the pep rally is over and the people are gone, the spirit of Paschal remains.

Francisco Hernandez helps his sister Nina narrowly meet the deadline for mailing her SAT form at the downtown Post Office.





With the sun dawns a new era.



Will you look at those legs! Scott Leigh and Susan Scott discuss the academic qualities of TCU, while Mary K. Griffith surveys the campus.



Do you know the way to San Jose? Gas station attendant directs Tim Fletcher to his destination.



We're going to go where? Susan Stewart and Grant Hensley enjoy a Sunday afternoon ride on the bike trails.

A C T I V I T I E S

NEW REGISTRATION FORMAT SUCCESSFUL

On August 28 and 29, the dusty halls of Paschal were filled, as students enrolled for their fall classes. With the change to a 55-minute schedule, a revised registration format was put into effect. Under this new system, each class was required to register as a whole. Due to the construction, registration areas were scattered throughout the school. Although there were doubts as to how well this plan would work, all four classes were able to complete their schedules efficiently. With the guidance of the faculty and the Leadership Committee, both returning and new students were enrolled and ready to begin the new school year.



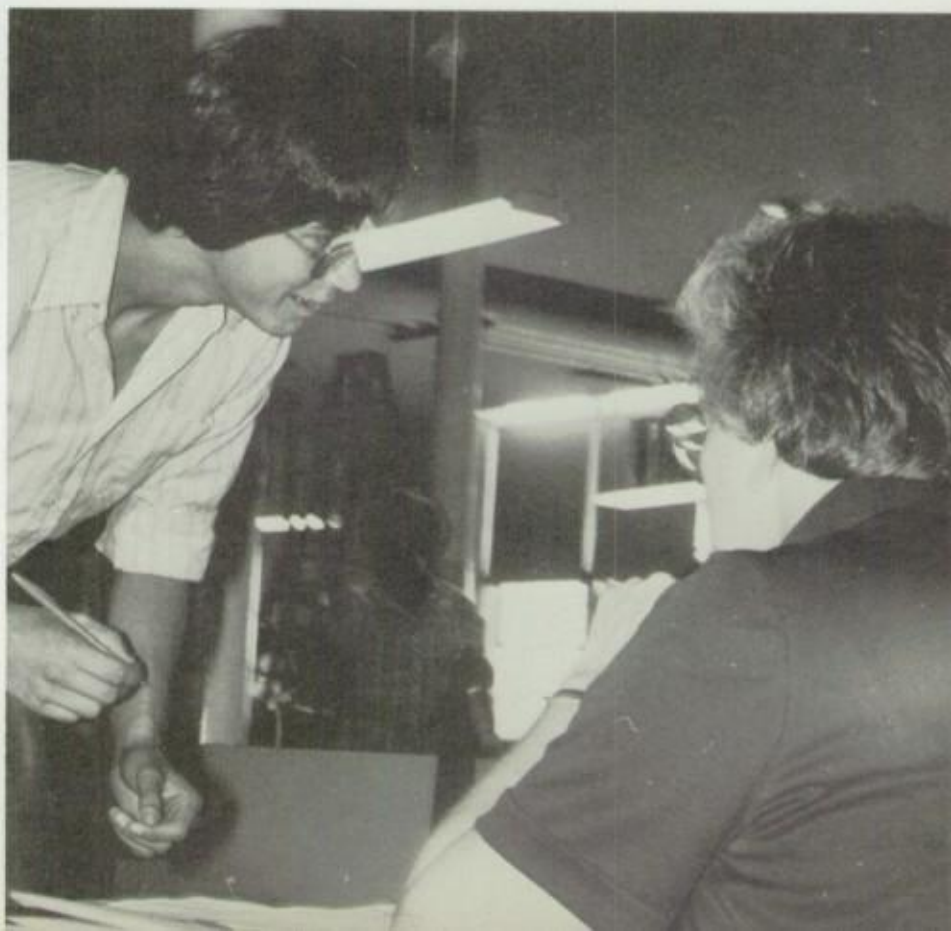
Sophomores Carolyn Zipp and Lynn Alexander sign up for Mrs. Turner's English class.



The wind blown look is back to stay! Cynthia Frampton takes a break to cool off during registration.



Tami Lambert plans her class schedule for the fall semester during registration.



Marc Fleming signs up for Spanish with Mrs. Wilkerson . . .



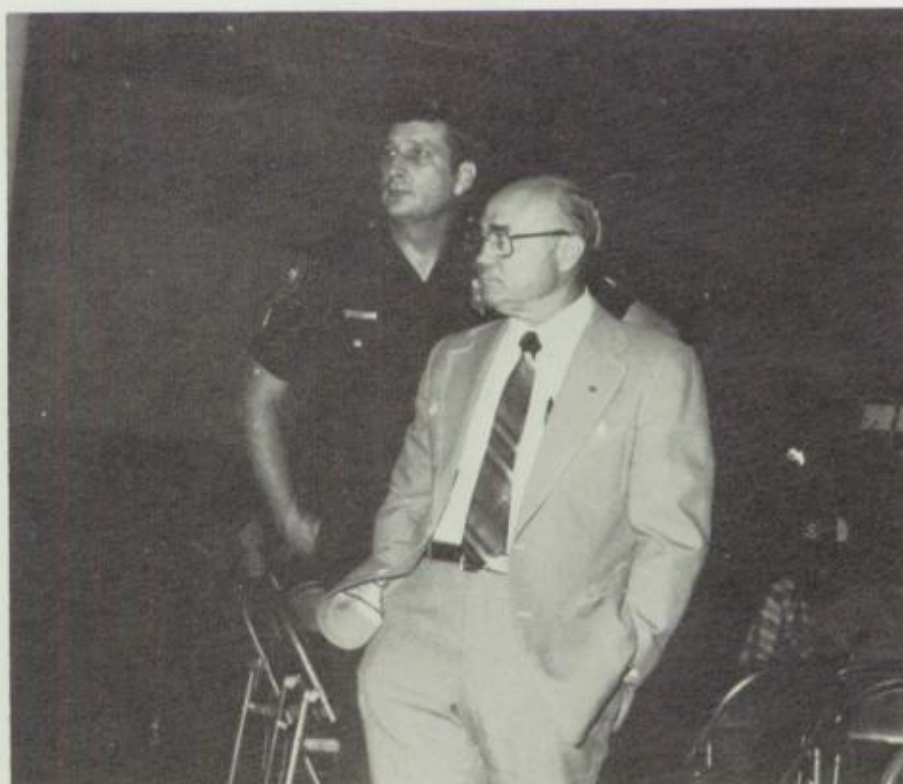
Mark, the restroom is over there! Bethany Sartain and Mark Vinson enjoy dancing as Debbie Pustejovsky looks on.



Terry Aslin tries to teach Sarah Ross the correct way to do the pretzel.

PANTHERS WADDLE WITH PENGWINS

The annual Howdy Dance, held at the close of Howdy Week, was at Round Up Inn. The late September event, sponsored by PSOP, featured music by the Pengwins, singing songs by the Cars and the Beatles. The pleasant atmosphere generated at the dance made it a good beginning for the 1979-80 school year.



Are you sure you explained 6.3B? Mr. Miller and a policeman chaperone the Howdy Dance.



Mark Leslie and Tena Traylor sing to the music of the Pengwins.

THE WILD WEST GREETES FRESHMEN

A Western theme, complete with paper cactus, shot guns, and other western objects, highlighted the welcoming Howdy Week. Howdy Week gave the freshmen a chance to take part in a variety of events sponsored by the LC, such as a Western dress-up day, a comical cowboy caper, performed by the LC, and the traditional roller skating party. Although dampened by a light drizzle, soft pretzels and Mountain Dew were distributed to ticket holders who met in the teacher's parking lot. By the week's end, freshmen met many upper classmen, relaxed and enjoyed the week.



Students enjoy soft pretzels and Mountain Dew.

Stick 'em up, partner! Heather Peck helps Ian Lyles search for his name.



The "Kansas City Bombers" collide while roller skating.

LC members entertain freshmen with a western skit.





Carol Stahala and Lynn McNeill watch the skaters at Rollerland.



Mont Patterson is a true gentleman as he helps Jacque Roach remove her skates as Bobby Ray looks on.



Did that fly just land in my drink? Suzanne Gallagher and Meg Sawhill converse while eating soft pretzels and drinking Mountain Dew.



Mark, do you prefer lemon or chocolate? Bobby Patton and Mark Vinson entertain the freshmen during Howdy Week.

PASCHALITES DISPLAY UNITY





See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil, sell no magazines! Tricia Roach, David Jones, and Stacy Robinson claim their prizes.

SENIORS SURPASS 1979 SALES TOTAL

The Senior class of 1980 took on the annual senior magazine sales with a wave of enthusiasm, despite the fact that their time was divided by homecoming preparations and other extra curricular activities. Along with the normal magazine subscriptions, seniors also sold records, tapes, and plant food to help increase the success of this fund raising event. Prizes of cash, a television, calculators, cameras, and tape players created a competitive spirit among seniors and also boosted the grand totals. This year's grand prize winners and their prizes were: David Jones, a portable TV/radio; Stacy Robinson, a stereo; Tricia Roach, a portable phone. The money earned from this event, which totaled slightly more than last year's sales, benefited all seniors, many of whom won free senior activities by selling a predetermined quantity of magazines.



Lisa Kemp, Robin Green, Martha Jimenez, Michelle Morris, and Lisa Dolginoff admire a few of the prizes.



Susan Scott, Lynne Gray, Sherry Henderson, Darrell Hobson, and Michael Hejl attend the senior magazine sales assembly.



Look how many magazines we sold! Ellen Gunn and Eleanor Waddell compare totals.

Barbara Glassford sorts magazine receipts for the seniors activities class.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Amidst speculations concerning its completion date and despite delays and complications, construction to the school was finished around the first part of the 1980 school year. The project, begun in October, 1978, included the addition of air conditioning, heating, new lighting, new classrooms, and renovations to hallways. A new electronic fire alarm system, with terminals around the school, was also installed. Before completion, the workmen became tense because of unplanned changes due to faculty complaints, because of vandalism menaces, and because tedious work on hallways competed with a large and noisy student body during passing periods. Twenty-four new classrooms, a new gym, and the "trial and error" air conditioning and heating were designed to improve educational surroundings.

Look out! A snake! David Rodriguez and Brad Sanders repair work.



The old ceiling tile, removed during renovation, creates abstract forms.



Lori Fisher is overtowered by the construction as she sits waiting for her ride.



The construction creates problems for keeping the school grounds safe.





Beth Guenzel and Jackie Meeks observe Mark Wiley's demonstration.



Pam Gilstrap and Patti Woolery look on as Christie Truly joins the Penta Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scurlock discuss class procedure with Mrs. Sue Smith.

CLUBS ACCENT OPEN HOUSE

Open House, the annual meeting of parents, students, and teachers, was accented with a new attraction. Unlike the layouts of previous open houses, rows of tables lined the front foyer, each one representing an active club at Paschal, while the branching halls housed all faculty members. Although the steamy weather caused a little discomfort, all who attended enjoyed meeting new people, listening to the band, or watching the Spirit Steppers perform. The present officers of PTA sold "Return of the Purple Panther" T-shirts and served refreshments in the cafeteria. For interested parents, open house activities created a clear picture of the school.



Mr. Gerald Wall and Mrs. Oscar Morphis converse during open house.



Spirit Steppers stand at attention while performing in the cafeteria.



Let's get this show on the road! Cindy VanAmburgh, Shelagh Brown, and Susie Vinson wait for the homecoming parade to begin.

The freshman drive the Highlanders to their grave.



PARADE IS SUCCESSFUL

Homecoming was characterized by a variety of events! Instead of decorating a hall, each class presented a float in a school wide parade. In the early morning hours, Paschal students were surprised to see an eighteen wheeler with a ten foot panther riding on top approach the field house parking lot. The parade, which formed on Townsend, moved down Lowden, and ended in the field house parking lot, was made up of class floats, the marching band, the Spirit Steppers, PSOP, the cheerleaders, and the homecoming court. Another alteration in the homecoming format was the switch from a morning to an afternoon pep rally. This change enabled interested ex-students and parents to attend the packed pep rally.

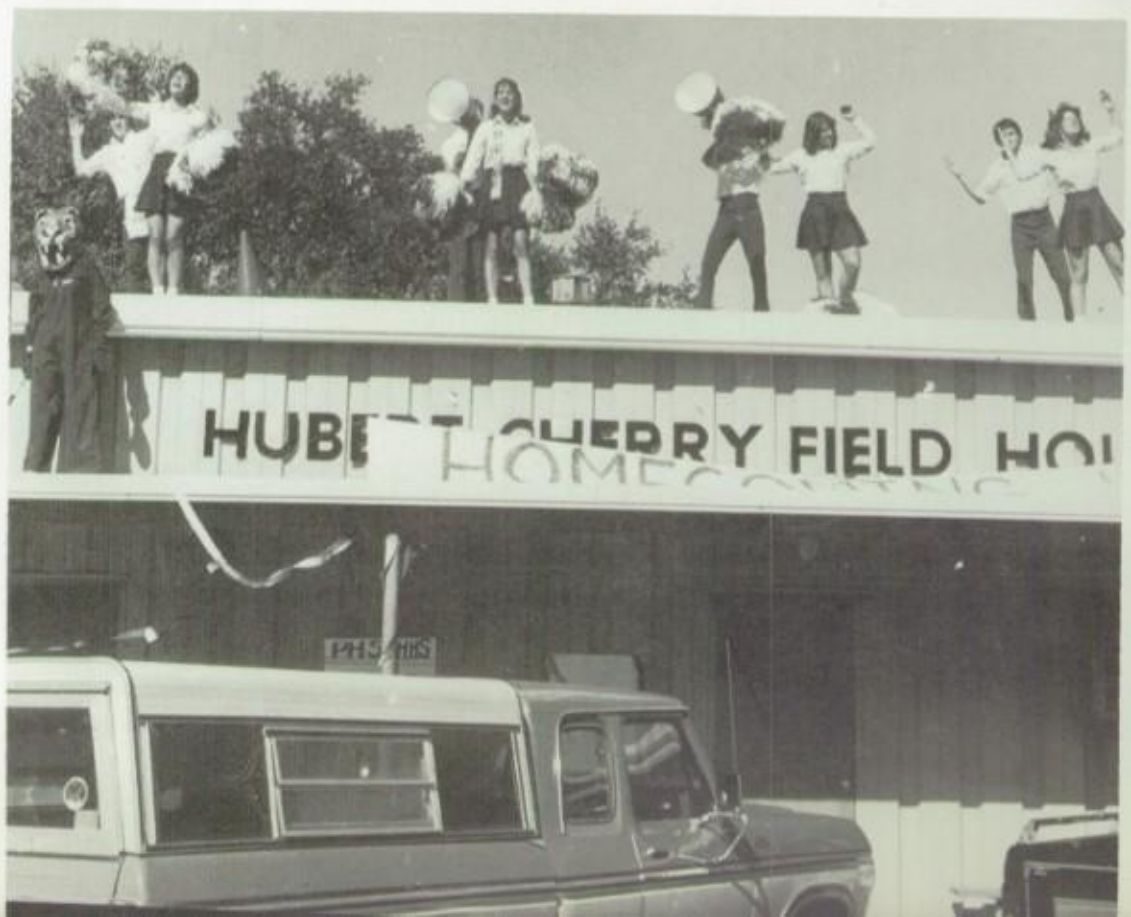
The football game began the evening's activities. Everyone in the capacity crowd at Farrington Field thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The half-time entertainment included a fabulous performance by the band with the accompaniment of the award winning Spirit Steppers. The highlight of the half-time festivities was the crowning of the homecoming queen, Linda Nelson. The court also contained: Cynthia Frampton, Karen Kelley, Carmen Mendoza, Ceca Sims, and Eleanor Waddell.

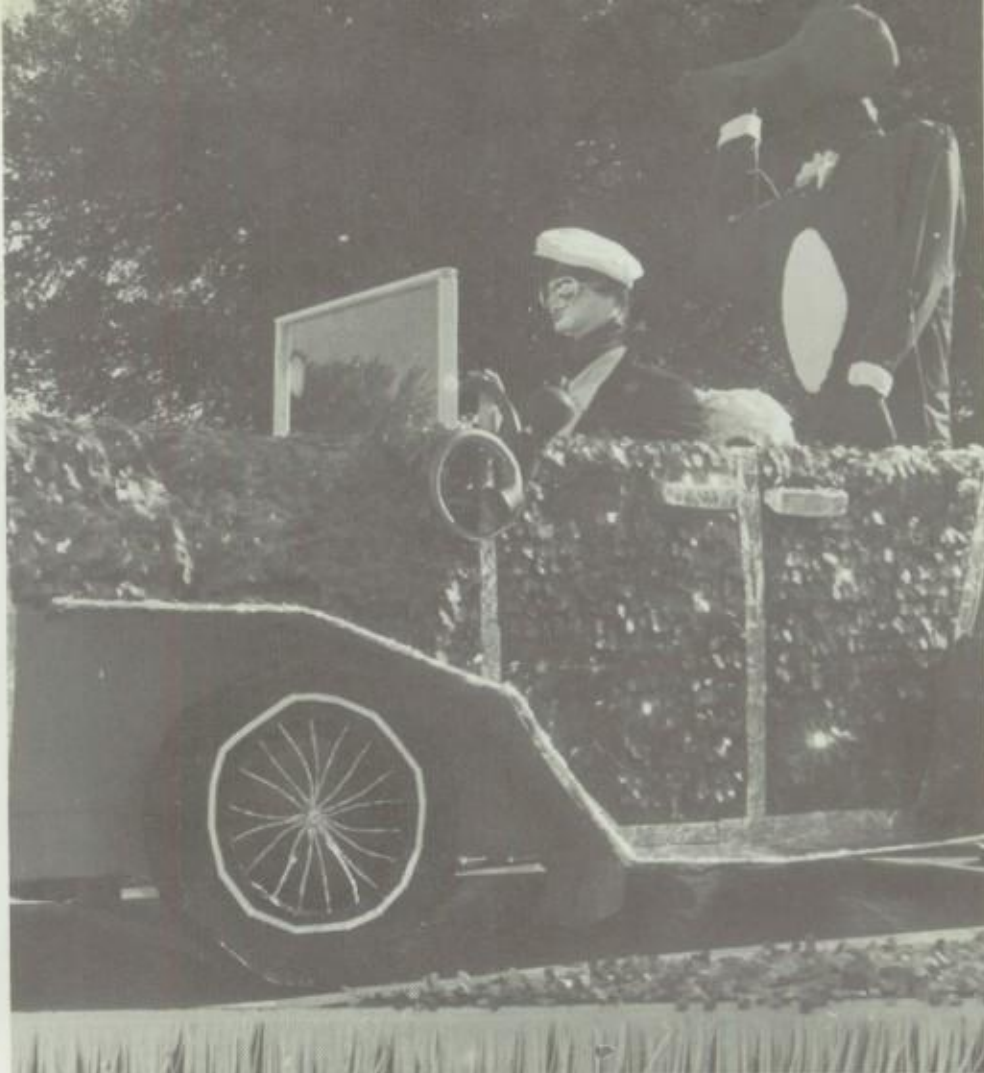
The evening was topped off with a homecoming dance at Round-Up Inn, sponsored by the Ex-Students Committee, chaired by Carlos Jimenez. The band, Liquid Blue, played contemporary pop music. All of the events were enjoyed by exes and students alike.



The winning senior float shows their hard work and constructive ability.

The cheerleaders are not afraid of Heights! The varsity cheerleaders rally the Students after the homecoming parade.





Drive to the game, Pierre! The juniors display enthusiasm with their float.

Linda Nelson flashes a smile of gratitude to the homecoming crowd.



Andrea Wilkie and Leslie Becker watch the ability of their football player dates.

Joe Taylor, Mark Batchelder, Marjorie Smith, and Reggie Jordan, along with the other band members, perform in the parade.

HOMECOMING EVENTS ARE NUMEROUS



The sophomore float shows spirit by the Panthers hanging the Eastern Hills Highlanders.



You really did bench press twenty pounds today! Mike Williams displays his room which Robin Green decorated for homecoming.



Kelly Cato, Daralynn Deardorff, and Jacque Roach work very hard to finish the freshman float.



Stephen Wilson tells Linda Nelson a joke as he drives her through the homecoming parade.



Look out Indy 500! Frito Roetter, Doug Wright, Harry Romine, and Steve Wilson display paninness.

PANTHERS TURN BACK TIME

Once again, the Panthers planned to turn back time and relived the days of the greasies and leather jackets. Unlike the ordinary format for 50's day, additional activities were included to accompany the traditional dress-up. A Volkswagen stuff, a hula-hoop contest, and a goldfish swallow, all sponsored by the cheerleaders, gave added dimensions to the highly publicized day. Although the basketball team was the official honoree of the day, students remembered the events for the nostalgic memories they revived.



Carolyn Zipp, Paula Stroud, Laura Hulings, and Annette Martinez pose for 50's day.



Flintstone vitamins sure are big! Sam Lorimer and Tim Hunter prepare to swallow goldfish.



I've heard of carpooling before, but this is ridiculous! Senior girls try to stuff as many people as possible in a Volkswagen.

PEP RALLIES SPUR PASCHAL'S DETERMINATION

Pep rallies spurred Paschal's determination to win. Pep rallies, which had been in the afternoon, were changed to early morning; with the time change came a change in format. Performances by the Spirit Steppers, the band, and PSOP, were altered so that one group appeared per week. Traditional speeches from football captains and the tradition of players touching the top of the auditorium doorway for luck as they filed out during the school song, continued to be as much a part of pep rallies as the drumbeats and the crowd yelling, "go . . . go . . .," to the fight song's beats.

Do you remember the next line? Varsity cheerleaders support the team.



On Your Mark! Get Set! Go! The Spirit Steppers cheer as well as perform.



Prime Beef is for sale! Trayce Housewright and Kelly Rogers do a PSOP skit.



Paschal's stage band members perform in one of the season's later pep rallies.

Daryl Zeller and Michael Williams speak for the football team during a pep rally.





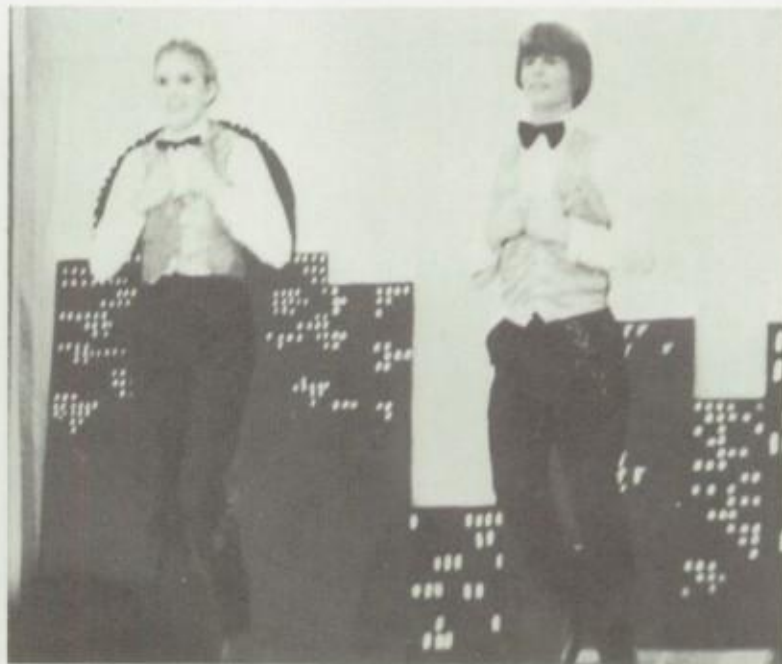
Even before the school year began, chorus teacher, Joy Howington, was making plans to produce "Hello Dolly." In order to raise money for financing the production, members of the choir sold hot dogs at Ranger Stadium. In September, auditions were held, and the long hours of rehearsals began. Because of the large number of people involved, rehearsals were held in three parts: actors, singers, and dancers. Everyone, however, combined to gather the numerous props needed for the show. As showtime approached, the cast and crew practiced every afternoon until all three groups were coordinated. Once they were ready, "Hello Dolly" was performed in four showings. Large audiences filed into the small auditorium to view the charming musical, performed and directed by students.

MUSICAL PROVIDES ENTERTAINMENT

Gee, I really liked the old cheerleading uniforms better. Lisa Loughridge demonstrates her acting ability.



Mike Wilson and Dana Baker sing joyfully during the parade number.



Leigh Halbert and Eric Deininger illustrate their dancing ability.



Paula Knowles, Dale Erwin, and Lisa Loughridge act during "Hello Dolly."



Who's that redhead in the third row? Harry Wade and Jeff Kersey daydream about visiting New York.

HOLIDAY DANCE BRIGHTENS SEASON

The Drill Team held the annual Spirit of the Seasons Dance in December. Many couples enjoyed a leisurely dinner before attending the backwards dance at the Blackstone Hotel. The Spirit Steppers decorated stockings with couples' names. Students, dressed in semi-formal attire, jived to the sound of Jamm. Over 700 people attended the holiday event. Proceeds from the dance helped purchase props used in various performances.



Shelli Stuart, Trey Fielder, and Jon DeLuca do the Paschal hustle.

Did you have to invite your mother? Tim Hunter and Susannah Touzel leave the dance.



Who me? Marc Fleming and Rhonda Brewer take a break during the dance.



Oops! I missed my mouth! Linda Balcom beautifies herself in a restroom.





"Jack be nimble; Jack be quick . . ." Brenda Robinette dresses up for the holiday.



I don't think I can get all of this in my purse. Cheryl Spector and Lisa Sprinkle pick out toys for the needy.

HOLIDAY SEASON BRINGS CHEER

The Christmas spirit overtook Paschal and filled the hearts of students with cheer. Busy as the season was, the LC added to the festivities with many projects. One involved student contributions which were used to help buy Christmas toys for children at the State School. In addition, the LC bought and decorated a Christmas tree, which they put in the front foyer. Another project included dressing up on the day school was dismissed for the holidays. Students were dressed in bright red and green with costumes ranging from Santas and elves to packages and reindeer. Despite the warm temperature that had become usual for this holiday, the Texas Christmas remained festive.



Christie Glenn opens a gift she received from her annual staff Santa Pal.



Where's Bing? Kenda Love, Lori Short, Dorette Bradshaw, Kelly Cato, Jacque Roach, and Dorenda Bradshaw dream of a white Christmas.

WILD SEASON BRINGS A CHILL



Jelly Rand, Scott Reynolds, Michelle Ream, and Leslie Ratliff walk briskly toward the building to get out of the cold wind.



It takes two to tango! Carrie Morton and Brigid Dolenz guard each other against the winter's bitter bite.

Winter chilled Paschal students in a unique way. Although the winter was not terribly harsh, the heating system inside the school did not work well and at times even blew cold air throughout the building. Students overcame the cold with thick coats, layered clothing, and portable heaters. They remembered the winter for its cold wind, icy days, and lack of snow.



Coach Crowder and Maurie Trickey try to keep warm with the aid of a portable heater.



What's a fifteen letter word for skipping school? Ellen Billings and Kathy Biggar huddle in a warm corner to study.



Robin Rienstra delivers her LC speech.

NEW MEMBERS GAIN EXPERIENCE

From a well-qualified, yet sparse field of candidates, three outstanding freshmen were elected in mid-winter to occupy the open Leadership Committee positions. All the candidates were allowed to present speeches at an assembly attended by their fellow classmates. The freshmen exemplified participation and cooperation in their attentiveness and courteous manners throughout the assembly. Following the tension-filled assembly, freshmen voted for the three candidates they felt could best fulfill the job. Dorette Bradshaw, Kelly Cato, and Robin Rienstra were chosen by the freshman class as their representatives for the school year. With many activities planned for the remainder of the year, the newly elected members went to work immediately on various LC committees.

Interested freshmen cast their votes for LC representatives.



Dorette Bradshaw, Kelly Cato, and Robin Rienstra enjoy Christmas Day.



Jennifer White, Ellen Renfro, and Amy Love nervously await their turn to speak as Esther Andrade supervises.

Vincent Simon asks advice from LC member Kelly Rogers.

STUDENTS VISIT WASHINGTON

Representatives from Paschal along with four hundred other high school students around the nation went to Washington, D.C. to see government in action. Students usually traveled in pairs for a week's stay, where they listened to lectures, attended House sessions, and met Senators. Presidential classroom started in mid-January and continued through summer. Many students received financial aid from the organizations such as the Rotary Club, and from numerous individuals. Mrs. Prudence Laird recruited students and provided them with information about Presidential classroom.

Mr. F. H. Walsh, Myla Pemberton's sponsor, shares the view.



Economy-size purses are ridiculous. Ellen Gunn loads her luggage to leave for the airport.



I'm going and I'm not coming back. Mary McKee prepares to leave for Washington, D.C.



Well, as long as you're offering, I'll go. Mrs. Laird gives Caroline Fralia information.

STUDENTS ENJOY HOLIDAY SEASONS

High school students still have a little "child" in them and several times a year they have a chance to play "dress-up." On Halloween Day ghosts and goblins could be seen roaming the halls, while Santas and elves dominated the school with their Christmas enthusiasm. On both of these holidays LC members sold candy and held contests for the best costume. Other dress-up holidays were Valentine's Day, Western Day, and 50's Day.



Karla Striegel and Tina Williams participate on Western Day.



Terri Beck and Amy Hanson show their holiday spirit on Christmas.

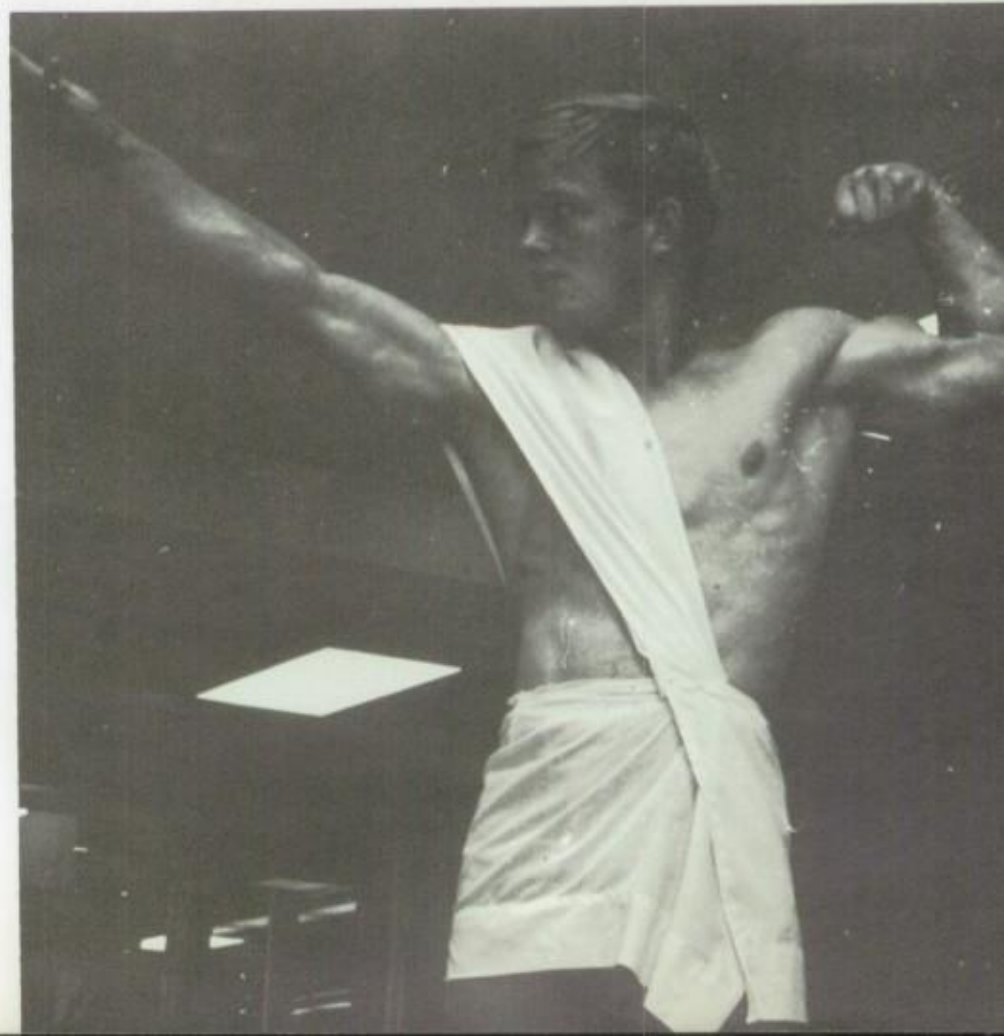
Toga. Toga. Toga! Scott Kirby displays his massive Herculean body on Halloween Day.



I'm sorry, we don't accept checks! Tricia Loughridge, Shelagh Brown, Ralph Lipe and Amy Peterson purchase Valentines from Pam Gilstrap, a member of Penta Club.



Annette Martinez, Paula Stroud, Carolyn Zipp and Laura Hulings enjoy 50's nostalgia.

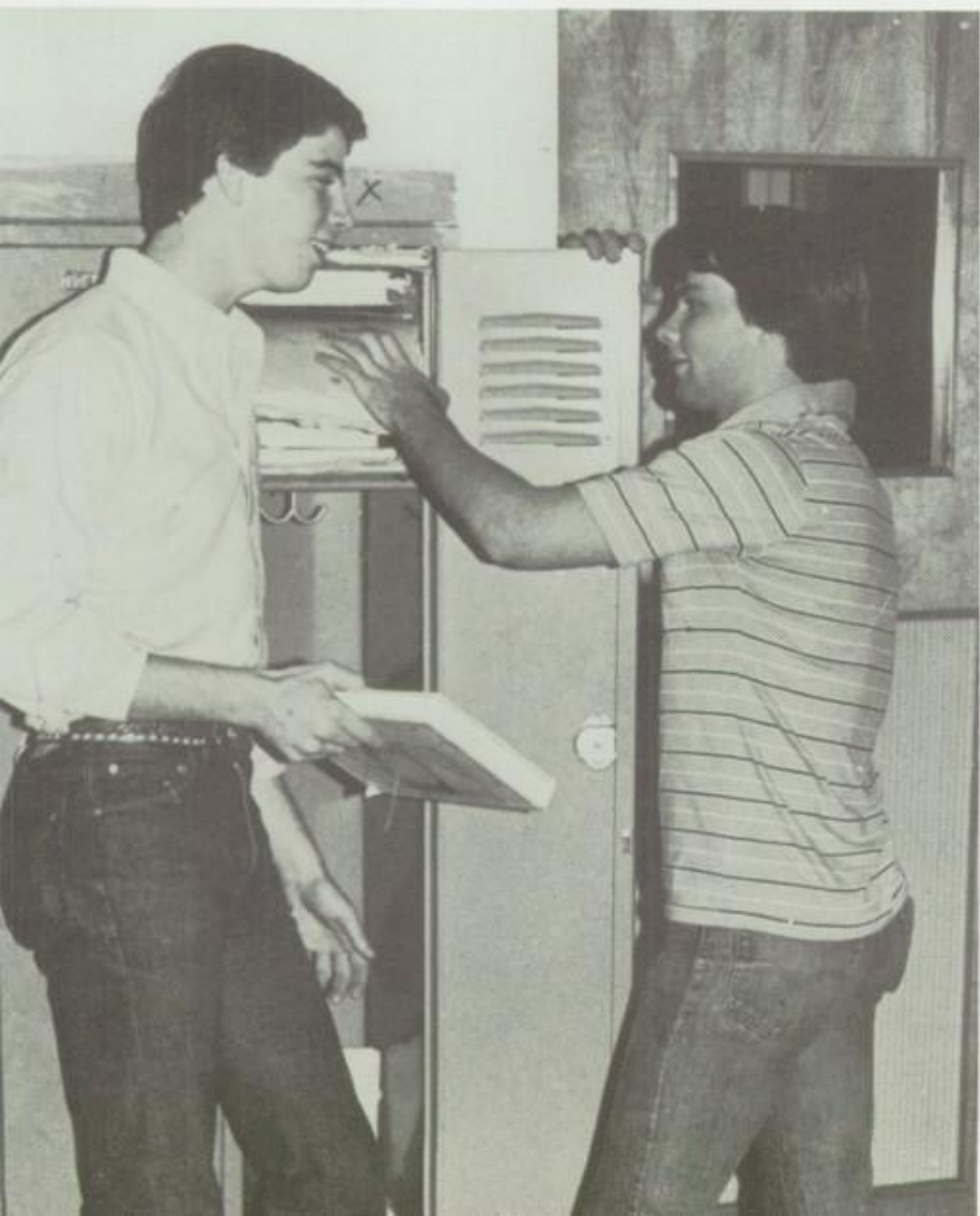


PASSING PERIOD PART OF DAILY ACTIVITY



Gee, I just love the way gum washes down the drain! Daly Turner and Warren Tucker pause during passing period to quench their thirst.

How long has that mold been growing on my book? Frito Roetter and Ted Norman dig through their locker before class.



Paschal's passing periods were a constant game of musical classrooms, played on an obstacle course of construction. In the five short minutes allowed for changing classes, students created mass havoc in the crowded halls. As the minutes flew by, students furiously struggled with jammed locks, locked restrooms, and long lines at the water fountains which added to the confusion. When the tardy bell sounded, students rushed down congested hallways and into classes.



I'm avoiding the five o'clock rush hour! Skeeter Hudson flies by Rhonda Reaves, Della Thornton, Dawn Hailey, and Sandra Newsom on his way to class.



Wow! I just saved a tree! Peggy Dowdy finishes drying her hair before school starts.

CURRENT FASHIONS INDICATE GOOD TASTE



Wedges, pumps, and flats dominated girls' shoe fashions.



Boys' tennis shoes and boots are fit for wear and tear.



Keep it hidden, because here comes the birthday boy! Katie Zabal and Angela May wear the fashionable wools.

As the years changed, so did fashion. The trends varied from mini skirts and bellbottom hip huggers to the glittering disco styles. Starting the new decade, fashion returned to more traditional styles, resembling the past. Plaid was dominant in everything. Penny-loafers were popular as well as cowboy boots. Both boys and girls showed their conscientiousness by keeping up with the current fashions.



Belinda Franklin and Julie Miller wear the stylish wool blazer and velour sweater.

Does the bus stop here? David Fox and Lynn Alexander dress for the cold.



Daniel Soria prepares his horse to go riding on a spring day.



SPRING BRINGS FEVER

As the temperatures rose, students began catching the spring fever bug. Many Paschalites cavorted happily around the campus. Shirt sleeves shortened, sandals replaced closed shoes, and shorts appeared in the school halls. Girls were seen in sundresses, showing off their newly acquired tans. Students enjoyed such spring activities as throwing frisbees, kite flying, swimming, skateboarding, and go-carting. Picnics, ice cream cones, and daydreams became common among fever-bitten students. As the year came to a close, it was evident that students were ready for summer.



Duck, here comes a tree! Janie France, Jennifer McBryde, Alisha Riggs, Stephanie Gerloff, and Leigh Halbert zoom through the parking lot in their convertible, heedless of the speed bumps.



Gee, do you think it's going to snow. Leslie Croston, Meri Gasser, and Gina Justiss are stricken with senioritis and the only cure is to relax by the pool on a very sunny spring day.



These new convertibles sure are compact. As Marc Fleming, Brook Benge, and Philip Fleming ride the go-carts after school at Rockwood Go-Kart, they pretend they are racing in the Daytona 500.

Charlotte York, Troy Davis, and Troy Maddux jump into spring.

PASCHAL PUMPS FOR COMMUNITY

A few queasy stomachs and a lot of good will characterized the annual Blood Drive, sponsored jointly by the Leadership Committee and the Carter Blood Center. Held in April, this event was encouraged in an assembly led by the Carter Blood Center representative, Mr. Bill Ball. The LC promoted the drive by wearing T-shirts with Blood Drive logo. All seniors and seventeen-year old juniors were asked to participate and the promotion resulted in a large turnout. The Blood Drive was conducted in the gymnasium with juice and cookies available for weakened donors. All in all, the donations went well and the Panthers' efforts served the betterment of the entire community.



Do you always smile when you're in pain? Greg Sears receives support from a volunteer.



During homeroom, chairmen Suzannah Touzel and Cheryl Spector discuss preliminary plans for the upcoming Blood Drive.



Mr. Bill Ball and Suzannah Touzel decide on promotion ideas for the Blood Drive.

Blood Drive Committee. Front Row: G. Petty, M. Trickey, Laurie Sprinkle, B. Patton, S. Touzel, Row 2: R. Rienstra, D. Bradshaw, K. Cato, C. VanAmburgh, L. Halbert, Lisa Sprinkle, L. Nelson, L. Luskey, Back Row: L. McNeill, M. Jimenez, T. Housewright, E. Andrade, C. Spector, J. Johnston.



HANGOUTS CREATE EXCITEMENT

As the decade changed from the 70's to the 80's, Paschalites' social habits kept to a daily routine. Relaxing, escaping family troubles, and meeting the opposite sex, represented a few of the many reasons students "hang out," and Paschalites were no exception. Some of the more frequent hangouts included shopping as well as eating at Hulen and Ridgmar Mall, seeing exciting movies at the Hulen Cinema VI, and playing on the swings at Tanglewood Park. Students not only ate at Jack-In-The-Box and Abernathy's, they also used these hangouts to meet old friends and find new acquaintances. At any given time Paschal students could be found at these various places finishing last minute shopping, catching up on the latest gossip, and fulfilling their nutritional requirements. Throughout the decade of the eighties, the places will change, but not the memories.



You mean I have to have an ID to see "Bambi?" Leanne Justiss and Keith Walker try to decide what movie to see.



Helen McGarrey and Sarah Turpin contemplate on which perfume to purchase.



Mitzi Goss sorts through some shirts at her favorite junior shop.



Annette Martinez and Bill Powell enjoy eating together at Hulen Mall.



ORGANIZATIONS

LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE

BENEFITS SCHOOL

Paschal's strong student government was the result of the hard-working Leadership Committee. The Committee — composed of seven seniors, seven juniors, seven sophomores, three freshmen, and the United High School Council representative — was elected based on qualifications and dedication, by fellow students. The Leadership Committee effectively worked in various sub-committees to deal with specific projects. Public Relations handled all of the publicity for special projects. The Proposals Committee voted on various ideas presented by interested students. Proposals passing the five member committee were then referred to the Student Council. The Activities Committee organized, planned, and carried out projects throughout the year including Howdy Week and dress up days. The Elections Committee coordinated all of the elections and insured that the speeches and voting ran smoothly. Other committees included: curriculum, Student Council attendance, trophies, flag raising, and morning thought. In addition to their work on committees, the Leadership Committee compiled and sold the student directory, sponsored the powder puff game, and, in April, worked with the Carter Blood Center on a blood drive.

Under the direction of Mr. John Hamilton and Mrs. Marjory Philp, the Leadership Committee functioned effectively. As a result of the group's work, more students became involved in the varied activities at Paschal.



Members of the Leadership Committee vote on a proposal made during a Student Council meeting.

Leadership Committee. **Front Row:** J. Stuckert, secretary; T. Housewright, president. **Row 2:** Mr. J. Hamilton, sponsor; K. Rogers. **Row 3:** Mrs. M. Philp, sponsor; S. Robinson, E. Andrade. **Row 4:** C. VanAmburgh, M. Jimenez, vice president. **Row 5:** G. Petty, M. Trickey, L. Halbert, L. Luskey. **Row 6:** D. Bradshaw, Lisa Sprinkle. **Row 7:** K. Cato, L. Nelson, Laurie Sprinkle, B. Patton, UHSC representative. **Row 8:** T. Redd, B. Kelley. **Back Row:** L. McNeill, C. Spector, M. Vinson, treasurer; S. Touzel, parliamentarian.



I'm calling all cars! Gail Petty delivers the daily morning announcements.





Did you hear the one about . . . Trayce Housewright jokes with Susannah Touzel and Linda Nelson at a meeting.



Cindy VanAmburgh and Lisa Luskey read a proposal during homeroom.



Susannah Touzel and Robin Rienstra deck the front foyer with Christmas spirit.



Stacy Robinson and Kelly Cato perform one of the many duties of LC members.



I would like to thank the Academy for this award. Amy Love speaks to her fellow students during the Freshman LC elections.

COUNCIL REPRESENTS STUDENT BODY

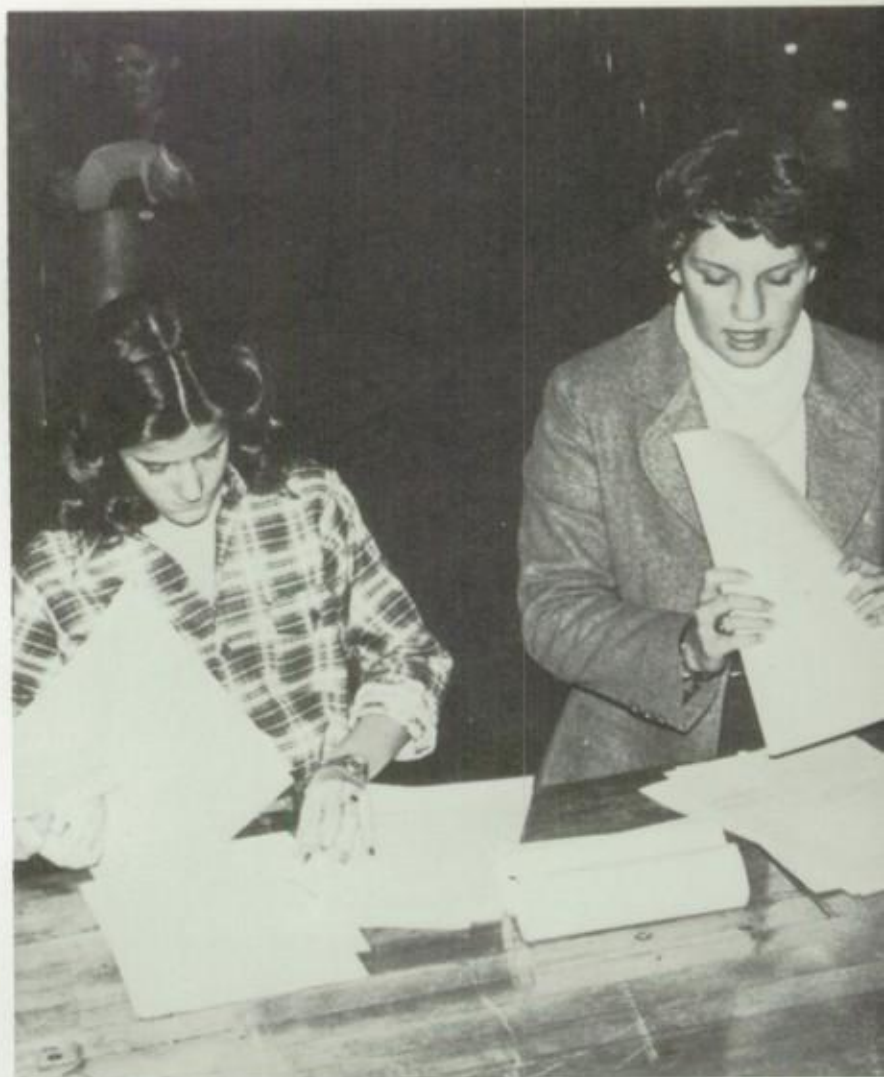
This year, the Student Council was flooded with more proposals than it could handle. The Council carefully reviewed the proposals and voted on the important issues. With the aid of the Leadership Committee, the Student Council was able to study such proposals as making "A" honor cards hall passes and removing the speed bumps. Through the Council, students were able to become directly involved in student government and contribute to the improvement of Paschal.



Stacy Robinson, Jill Stuckert, and Tom Redd pass out proposals to the members of the Student Council.



My next number will be . . . Stuart Clegg, Blake Woodard, and Brian Brooks present a proposal at a Student Council meeting.



Fill these forms out in triplicate please. Dorette Bradshaw and Trayce Housewright organize proposal sheets before a Student Council meeting.



Elizabeth Thompson comments on a motion put before the Student Council.



Student Advisory Committee. Front Row: Daryl Zeller, president; Susannah Touzel, secretary; Esther Andrade. **Back Row:** Vincent Brooks, Ruben Yvon, Mrs. Grant, sponsor.



Let us bow our heads! Coach Crowder and Martha Jimenez discuss game tactics.



You mean even we are having a final? Daryl Zeller conducts a SAC meeting.

STUDENTS BRIDGE GAP

Planning projects to promote school unity was the main objective of the Paschal Student Advisory Committee. Led by Mrs. Julia Grant, these nine students, three from each ethnic group, met once a month to discuss inter-relationships on campus and the problems and possible solutions. Members frequently visited Student Advisory Committees of other schools, hoping to find new ways in which they could function for the school. The Student-Faculty kickball game, the major project of this organization, was once again a great success as both teams made a good showing. Throughout the year, the Student Advisory Committee enriched the school environment by confronting the issues and discovering possible answers.



The committee supervises Daryl Zeller's actions as he works.

CLUB PROMOTES INVOLVEMENT

Paschal School Involvement (PSI) was established last year in order to provide a wider base for student participation in working for a better Paschal. Membership was open to anyone interested in improving the school. The group was sponsored by Mr. Terry Smith, who had a special PSI homeroom. The homeroom time enabled students to give immediate attention to school problems on an everyday basis. The PSI mailbox was placed in the front foyer so the student body could submit ideas for discussion. Regular meetings were held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The members served on various committees such as Publicity, Mailbox, and Program Development.



Brian McCarthy and John Arnn outline ideas for crowded halls as Mr. Smith watches.



All the mail I get is addressed to occupant. Mark Batchelder, Kristi Elder, and Rose Mays collect suggestions left in the PSI mailbox.



PSI Members. Front Row: K. Broiles, R. Mays, K. Elder, C. Truly. Row 2: M. Batchelder, J. Arnn, M. Patterson. Back Row: B. McCarthy, Mr. Terry Smith, V. McGraw, D. Fox.



Kathy Broiles listens to several proposals made during a committee meeting.

STUDENTS PROMOTE ACADEMICS

The Whiz Quiz team promoted academic competition among schools. Ms. Marjory Philp and Mr. John Hamilton coached the team of John Cohn, Troy Davis, Sharon Tesar, and Christie Truly. In the event a team member could not compete alternates were Chuck Collins and Elizabeth Thompson. Students were selected for the team by teacher recommendation followed by competition in an intensive series of drills. This was the third consecutive year of competition at Dallas Christian College. Participants had to be knowledgeable in many areas as well as quick in the recall of information. members attended weekly practice drills on subjects such as literature, art, music, math, science and the Bible. A local bookstore sponsored the competition, which involved thirty-five schools. The winners received money for their school library as well as gift certificates for themselves.



I've got to hand it to you! Mark Matney, John Cohn, and Elizabeth Thompson joke around as Allan MacKenzie looks on.



I know the answer, why doesn't he ask the question? Robert Wright and Sharon Tesar wait for the next question at a practice session.



Whiz Quiz. Front Row: M. Matney, S. Tesar, C. Truly. Row 2: D. Fox, A. Mackenzie, Mr. Hamilton, sponsor. Row 3: C. Collins, T. Davis, J. Cohn, Mrs. Philp, sponsor.



Is it going to explode? Mr. Hamilton watches as Christie Truly prepares to answer a question.

After four years of difficult work, 65 seniors were admitted into the National Honor Society. Membership requirements were an academic rating in the top 15 per cent of the class and no grade below "S" in citizenship. In keeping with their scholastic program, members sponsored a scholarship for an outstanding senior. Plans included a traditional fund raiser in the spring. Under the leadership of Mr. Robert Bennett and Mrs. Jan Turner, the society honored many of Paschal's outstanding students.

SOCIETY HONORS SELECT SCHOLARS



Mrs. Turner searches transcripts checking eligibility.



Mr. Bennett gives Teri Beck and Paula Auvenshine invitations to become members of National Honor Society.

National Honor Society. Front Row: K. Rogers, P. Roach, S. Morgan, T. Beck, S. Menefee, K. Rego, K. Zabal, S. Robinson, M. Pemberton, C. Truly. **Row 2:** S. Sisk, H. Wade, M. Youngblood, L. Stanley, S. Grigsby, J. Stuckert, B. Arvin, C. Barnard, T. Housewright, L. Kemp. **Back Row:** E. Trotter, J. Terrell, D. Malone, H. Romine, R. Brown, B. Patterson, S. Wilson, T. Norman, B. Simons, J. Johnston.



National Honor Society. Front Row: G. Perez, L. Fisher, D. Sherman, M. Jimenez, R. Heath, B. Glassford, L. Quarles, C. Scurlock, B. Arvin, M. Williams. **Row 2:** R. Reaves, K. Hall, L. Loughridge, E. Gunn, P. Auvenshine, R. Young, D. Newman, T. Dickerson, L. Abbott, L. Gray, K. Bender. **Back Row:** D. Tillman, M. Moore, B. Ault, T. Hoehn, J. Miller, L. Vaughan, M. Richardson, D. Smith, A. Rickey, C. Collins.



PSOP CREATES SCHOOL SPIRIT

Good citizenship and a high academic average marked members of Panthers Spirit of Paschal (PSOP) as outstanding members of the senior class. In their white shirts and cowboy hats, at pep rallies and football games, PSOP cheered, did skits, and presented Rascal, the school's mascot. At football and basketball games they made an enthusiastic addition to the already spirited crowd. Other activities included making posters, sponsoring Howdy Week and homecoming, and ushering at Open House. Officers included Steve Wilson, president, who conducted meetings. Vice-presidents were Susan Morgan and Doug Wright, who led elections and organized poster and skit groups. Secretary and treasurer were Pat Roach and Ray Brown.

The four-headed monster attacks! Jill Stuckert, Rhonda Reaves, Leslie Croston, and Donna Malone keep warm during a football game.



"Hand it over!" Bonnie Arvin sells a Howdy Dance ticket to Grant Hensley and Susan Stewart.



PSOP provides a grand entrance for football players.

PSOP. Front Row: R. Brown, treasurer; S. Morgan, girls' vice-president; S. Wilson, president; P. Roach, secretary; D. Wright, boys' vice-president. **Row 2:** M. McLeod, K. Rogers, L. Myrick, G. Justiss, M. Morris, K. Zabal, D. Sherman, K. Renfro, M. Jimenez, K. Kelley, Bonnie Arvin, S. Menefee, C. Barnard. **Row 3:** L. Stanley, P. Dowdy, D. Malone, M. Youngblood, T. Housewright, J. Stuckert, R. Reaves, L. Kemp, E. Gunn, P. Velasquez, D. Turner, Betty Arvin, S. Robinson. **Row 4:** M. Gasser, L. Croston, S. May, H. Romine, J. Johnston, M. Bristol, D. Jones, S. Quintanilla, A. Wanzor, D. Tillman, J. Tucker, G. Relyea, B. Villarreal, R. Green, C. Glenn. **Back Row:** J. Matson, E. Trotter, T. Fletcher, D. Pate.



DRILL TEAM STEPS UP SPIRIT

Paschal's drill team, the Spirit Steppers, captained by Linda Nelson and sponsored by Mrs. Carol Bott, provided students with high stepping entertainment during pep rallies and football games. The hours of daily practice were evident in their absolutely precise dance routines. In addition, they utilized colorful props to add even more professionalism which awed the entire audience.

One of the most popular routines, danced to the music of "Manhattan Skyline," involved disks with each side a different color. The disks, coupled with the marvelous dancing of the girls, created striking effects of color changes and combinations characteristic of award winning Paschal Spirit Steppers.



Spirit Stepper Officers. Front Row: L. Nelson, D. Risk. Row 2: V. Hero, M. Myrick, L. Sprinkle. Back Row: C. Spector, K. Hall, D. Robertson, P. Baker, L. Balcom.

Look out shoe; here I come! Sherry Henderson stretches before practice.



Yes, captains do make mistakes! Mrs. Bott instructs Linda Balcom and Linda Nelson.





The Steppers cheering section led by M. Myrick, L. Sprinkle, L. Balcom, D. Robertson and P. Baker adds to the spirit at the pep-rallies.



Oh goodness, I hope I kick high! L. Nelson, K. Hall, L. Balcom, C. Spector prepare to perform.



Spirit Steppers. Front Row: L. Sparkman, C. Holloway, L. Sprinkle, V. Swenson, T. Hendrix, S. Henderson, L. Cabera, C. Barnes. Row 2: S. Wilson, C. Jett, P. Nolan, B. Minton, A. May, L. Youngblood, F. Busch, D. Hall. Row 3: E. Gutierrez, C. Long, M. Maness, L. Justiss, C. Breaux, S. Stuart, E. Lee, S. Hatley. Row 4: L. Balcom, second lieutenant; D. Robertson, second lieutenant; D. Risk, co-captain; L. Sprinkle, second lieutenant; C. Spector, second lieutenant. Back Row: M. Myrick, first lieutenant; K. Hall, first lieutenant; L. Nelson, captain; V. Hero, first lieutenant; P. Baker, first lieutenant.



The Drill Team entertains during half-time at football games.



Linda Nelson and Denise Risk pack up their bags.

BAND STEPS IN STYLE



The Marching Band dazzles the crowd with their carefully planned formations.

Purple and white figures expertly positioned themselves as the marching band moved onto the field, ninety-six strong plus a superb percussion block. The band was directed by Mr. Robert Taylor. The group performed at football games, and pep rallies, and provided the music for the Spirit Steppers. Selected band members also marched at TCU Basketball games. The band won a first division rating at the city contest, and also was selected for several special performances. These included the FWISD convocation, and the Pop Warner Football Championship at Country Day School.



Band members display their talent at the Pop Warner football game.

"Mr. Trumpet" Reginald Jordan plays a solo.

Members D. Merchant, R. Jordan, M. Matney, M. Smith, C. Winn, M. Batchelder, M. Tovar, R. Lawrence, V. Brooks, C. Stroup, N. Scott, and L. Quarles entertain during a football game.





Beverly Gray, Ronnie Gilbreath, and Dionne Bagsby practice scales before band.

SECOND BAND IMPROVES TECHNIQUE

The Second Band, under the close supervision of Mr. Robert Taylor, played all year to heighten their musical abilities. The second band was designed to develop those players whose techniques were not accomplished enough to play the more difficult music of First Band. Exercises in tone, instrumental technique, rhythmic figures, and sight reading music improved their proficiency.



Second Concert Band. Front Row: L. Humphrey, V. Sherrod, M. Thompson, D. Mavias, D. Bagsby, B. Gray, G. West. **Row 2:** M. Tovar, S. Wharton, M. McGraw, G. Adami, V. Sampala, T. Taylor, G. Chambers, M. Bell, C. Pirtle. **Back Row:** T. Stinson, C. Giles, C. VanLiew, S. Rivera, D. Springer, C. Martinez, J. Harvey, J. Lord, J. Donnell.

Darren Springer, Treg Taylor, and Cruz Martinez show determination.



James Lord tries his hand at the bass guitar.



STAGE BAND JAZZES IT UP

The Stage Band, directed by Mr. Robert Taylor, ended an impressive year with many concerts. The nineteen exceptional musicians performed at several middle schools, with special invitations from Handley Middle School and Eastern Hills High School. They played for open house and basketball pep rallies, and a small group provided the music for the fall production of "Hello Dolly." The musicians also participated in the "Battle of the Bands," sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, to raise money for the Texas State Deaf Program.



"You're going to what?" Scott Saunders displays a menacing look while practicing the piano for the stage band contest.



"This is my fourth pair of drumsticks in an hour!" Pherel Oliver plays using practiced expertise for the school's last football pep rally.



And here are the 1980 models! Craig Besselievre, Randy Davis, Carolyn Stroup, and Mark Batchelder make perfect rows of shiny saxophones.



Stage Band. Front Row: W. Dyer, V. Brooks, R. Davis, C. Besselievre, M. Batchelder. **Row 2:** P. Oliver, S. Logan. **Back Row:** M. Rockwell, J. Chandler, J. Smith, J. Taylor, R. Jordan, S. Saunders, D. Matney, D. Jones, J. Gunzel, J. Kersey, J. Harper.



David Matney shows senior talent on trombone.



"Look Mom, I'm not a lazy bum!" Glen Winn, Johnnie Harper, Dennis Odom, Doug Jones, and David Matney cheerfully load newspapers during the fund raising drive.

Lori Fisher and Marjorie Smith add talent to the music on French horn.



TOUR CRESCENDOS CONCERT SEASON

Paschal's First Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Taylor, prepared and performed selections ranging from "Elegy of a Young American" to Giannini's "Symphony No. 3." In addition to serving as the demonstration band for the music teachers class during inservice in January, members competed at City Contest in April, and participated in the Spring Concert with the orchestra and the choir. Several members were selected to play with the string orchestra for a number of concerts. To raise money for a concert tour, band members sold candy, collected and recycled newspapers, cardboard, and aluminum cans, sold lightbulbs, and worked at Six Flags.

"The neck bone is connected to the thigh bone." Greg Renfro prepares to play.



First Concert Band. Front Row: R. Young, L. Gray, E. Flores, C. Reiter, S. Walker, J. White, F. Valdez, P. Lawrence, C. Wheeler. **Row 2:** P. Auvenshine, R. Turner, C. Besselievre, L. Byer, C. Stroup, M. DaSilva, C. Curby, R. Flowers, C. Scurlock, T. Turner, J. Fatka, A. Blair, D. Smith, R. Johnson, M. Gregory, I. Pacheco. **Row 3:** C. Field, S. Sisk, C. Williams, B. Keele, R. Dobkins, R. Standridge, R. Davis, C. Deluchi, C. Winn, L. Fisher, M. Smith, T. Wilkendorf, S. Camp, M. Matney, K. Wilson, V. Brooks, W. Dyer, E. Reed, M. Batchelder, C. Burns, P. Upshaw, G. Renfro. **Row 4:** J. Walthal, C. Miller, E. Perkins, S. Merschbrock, R. King, G. Kinser, G. Winn, R. Lawrence, J. Jones, M. Kersey, J. Smith, D. Odom, D. Grace, M. Rockwell, J. Taylor, R. Jordan, J. Chandler, D. Matney, D. Jones, J. Gunzel, W. Eisenberg, R. Rivera, B. Guenzel, S. Hammack, J. Kersey, J. Harper. **Back Row:** D. Landrum, J. Swaringen, P. Oliver, N. Scott, R. Escobedo, K. Carrizales, L. Quarles, F. Verdin, D. Mason, B. Clay, J. Riggs, T. Thompson, J. Garrett, S. Logan, S. Elliot, G. Wilson.





Show Choir. Front Row: S. Fatka, D. Cooley, J. Cain, H. Wade, K. Brown, K. Mair, S. May, D. Baker, B. Franklin, J. Hornbuckle. Back Row: B. Ault, D. McCreath, E. Reed, J. Kersey, D. Lester, J. Thomas, D. Erwin, M. Wilson, T. Thompson.

SHOW CHOIR SINGS SUCCESSFULLY

The Show Choir, a group of vocalists selected by audition, took on a variety of challenges during the school year, ranging from the performance of a musical to an appearance on a television broadcast. Their major fall activity, the production of the musical "Hello Dolly" involved preparing the music, writing the accompaniment, gathering the props, and building the sets. This hit musical was performed for three consecutive nights and a matinee. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Joy Howington, also performed at Mayfest, various other community functions, and presented a special concert on KXTX, channel 39. From this elite group of singers, both Jim Cain and Belinda Franklin were selected to sing with the All-District choir, a distinguished honor among high school choral groups.



All-District choir members Belinda Franklin and Jim Cain pose with Mrs. Howington.

Show Choir members rehearse for an upcoming concert.



The orchestra got a new start this year under the direction of Mrs. Jean Graham. Mrs. Graham was orchestra director at both Paschal and Southwest, and used this opportunity to combine the orchestras in two concerts.

In order to prepare for numerous performances, which included concerts with the choir and at Hulen Mall, dedicated orchestra members rehearsed twice a week before school as well as daily during first period. Paschal musicians selected for All-Region Orchestra were LaMonica Jenkins, Mary Jane Cardona, Elizabeth Thompson, and Mary McKee, who was also chosen to participate in the All-State Orchestra in San Antonio.

ORCHESTRA GROWS WITH NEW DECADE



Mary McKee, Sharon May, Mrs. Jean Graham, and Melinda Darrow work hard in rehearsal.



Mrs. Jean Graham directs her class to keep them on an even beat.



String Orchestra. Front Row: M. McKee, S. May, M. Darrow, T. McKee, R. Flowers, L. Jenkins. **Back Row:** D. Place, Mrs. Jean Graham, B. Ault, M. Smith, M. Cardona.

ORCHESTRA. Front Row: M. McKee, S. May, R. Flowers, L. Jenkins. **Row 2:** M. Darrow, V. Simon, T. McKee, C. Curby, L. Gray, E. Flores, C. Wheeler, D. Place, M. Cardona. **Row 3:** C. Scurlock, W. Dyer, R. Standridge, M. Gregory, P. Auvenshine, W. Turner, C. Winn, M. Smith, L. Fisher, M. Matney, S. Logan. **Back Row:** N. Scott, P. Oliver, L. Quarles, J. Chandler, J. Taylor, D. Matney, J. Kersey, B. Ault, Mrs. Jean Graham, M. Smith.



PASCHALITES PROVE TALENTS



Oh please, bring us heat! Paula Knowles and Harry Wade perform a duet.



Kiss me darling! Caroline Morton and Luther Porter perform a scene.



Forensics Squad. Front Row: M. Straughter, C. Berlin, Miss Sara Shub, P. Flowers. Row 2: S. Brennan, L. Broiles, L. Loughridge, C. Harnest. Row 3: L. Haber, P. Alberts, S. Tesar, S. Fields, Miss Susan Williams, H. Wade, C. Truly. Row 4: V. Shaw, P. Hix, J. Farrar, C. Morton, L. Wright, D. Greene, M. Collins, J. Kline. Back Row: T. Hicks, D. Keele, P. Knowles, D. Baker, L. Porter, S. Ramos, C. Coleman, T. Hildebrand, J. Clingman.



Concert Choir Officers. C. Hooker, treasurer; D. Toomey, secretary; B. Ault, president; K. Brown, vice president.

CONCERT CHOIR TUNES INTO TALENT

The new decade brought additional experiences and events for most organizations at Paschal and the Concert Choir was in the top running for compiling the busiest schedule of the year. Directed by Mrs. Joy Howington, the Concert Choir performed Christmas, winter, and spring concerts for school audiences during the respective seasons of the year. In the categories of festivals and contests, the versatile choir participated in a TWC choral festival, the UIL All-City contest, and the Sandy Lake contest held in Dallas. The dedicated organization represented the Panthers well at all the events. Officers of the active group of vocalists were Brent Ault, president; Kelly Brown, vice president; Dana Toomey, secretary; Carol Hooker, treasurer; Dale Erwin, projects chairman; and Mike Brister, librarian.



Freshman Ensemble. Front Row: C. Beggs, S. Evans, J. Fatka, S. Hamil, K. Anderson. Row 2: B. Howell, J. Martinez, M. Ream, C. Smith. Back Row: G. Russell, D. Jefferies, M. Edwards, M. Becan, E. Flores.



The Concert Choir performs their winter concert as the orchestra plays the accompaniment.



Concert Choir. Front Row: C. Miller, T. McKee, S. Fatka, D. Cooley, E. Flores, C. Smith, V. Dolan, K. Brown, K. Mair, S. May, C. Hooker, M. Becan, K. Elder, J. Fatka, C. Curby. Row 2: J. Thomas, T. Hoehn, D. Lester, E. Reed, M. Brister, J. Brickhouse, D. Erwin, J. Cain, H. Wade, D. Crow, D. McCreath, D. Baker, B. Franklin, C. Scurlock, J. Hornbuckle, P. Hollingsworth, L. Smith, S. White, K. Cole. Back Row: T. Wilson, D. Toomey, M. Kersey, J. Kersey, B. Ault, M. Wilson, T. Thompson, J. Riggs, J. Swaringen.

FESTIVALS ADD TO GERMAN CLUB

The German Club, sponsored by Mr. Terry Smith, opened the year with participation in Novemberfest at W. T. White High School in Dallas. Reading, reciting prose and poetry, spelling, play acting, and duo-acting highlighted this contest. Club members also traveled to the language fair and were invited to Sprachfest, a festival and competition held in San Marcos. Folk dancing, presenting puppet plays, competing with soccer teams, and an all German progressive dinner were just a few examples of the long list of German Club activities.



Robert Loucks served as the president of the German Club, while Kathy Bender acted as vice president, and Cass Duke performed secretarial duties.



German Club Members. Front Row: C. Wheeler, K. Elder, M. Cason, C. Reiter, R. Loucks, president; K. Broiles, S. Bradley, E. Pritchard, B. Frye, T. Bratton. **Row 2:** B. Brooks, M. Schatzmann, L. Grey, S. Crenshaw, D. Crump, J. Smith, U. Chauhan, S. Daugherty. **Row 3:** L. Caldwell, J. Smith, R. Gomez, E. Perkins, C. Lacey, M. Smith, J. Burns, B. Woodard, C. Almy, L. Simonds, J. Heinz, J. Cox. **Row 4:** J. Livingston, K. Summerford, J. Finn, G. Camp, R. Lipe, K. Bender, vice president; L. Holmgren, M. Halle, T. Black. **Row 5:** T. Stancil, M. Brooke, T. Robinson, J. Ray, E. Billings, A. Jones, C. Duke, secretary; W. Eisenburg, D. Mapes. **Back Row:** E. Klein, K. Jow, K. Biggar, L. McNeill, T. Prado, P. Dewar, D. Hamil, D. Green, T. Smith, sponsor.

Mitchell Brooke, Sammie Daugherty, and James Ray enjoy a Pass-auf game during their German class.





German Club members Lisa Simonds, Cass Duke, Robert Loucks, Scottie Bradley, Sammie Daugherty, James Ray, Ander Jones, and Tammy Stancil display their awards won at the 1979 Novemberfest.



Here are the three puppeteers. Kelly Jow, Sammie Daugherty, and Jim Cox pose with the puppets they performed with during Novemberfest.



Cass Duke and Lisa Simonds take time from class to practice their duo-acting for Sprachfest.



Cass Duke and Ander Jones discuss German Club activities with sponsor, Mr. Smith.

La Tertulia, under the direction of Mrs. Marian Newland and Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson, was designed to promote interest in Hispanic culture. La Tertulia, a club founded this year, faced problems any new club experiences. Members had to organize activities and adopt a constitution. Cultural activities included Fiesta del Dia del los Muertos, and Fiesta de San Valentin. The club sponsored trick or treating for UNICEF on Halloween and an Honors Banquet to recognize outstanding Spanish students.



Take a picture! Heather Peck, Laura Philips, and Julie Rickey pose in the park.



It'll be there in a minute! Laura Philips, Jackie Meeks and Sundy Boatler await a chili supper.



Insert A into slot! Amy Scheu and Dede Tripp decorate the showcase.



La Tertulia Front Row: E. Lyles, Jennifer Rickey, C. Beggs, C. Mendoza, H. Peck, M. Jimenez, S. Gerloff, C. McKinney, M. Pemberton, J. Stahala, C. McDonald, M. Williams. **Row 2:** A. Moreno, S. Stuart, S. Vinson, L. Loughridge, C. Sheinberg, L. Philips, E. Sherline, Julie Rickey, S. Staggs. **Row 3:** L. Hardie, R. Rienstra, S. Leigh, S. Newsom, S. Yarbrough, J. Meeks, M. Mitchell, D. Farris. **Row 4:** C. Hardie, B. King, S. Ramming, S. Guenzel, A. Peterson, A. Blair, C. Lopez-Aguado, W. McDonald. **Back Row:** B. Guenzel, S. Boatler



My but that's a skinny piñata! Jackie Meeks and Julie Rickey take a swing at Bart King, the human piñata.



Oh no! It's Mr. Bill! Alice Blair practices with her puppet at the puppet stage.



Sticks and stones may break my bones! Melinda Darrow and James Ramsey work on craft projects.



HISPANIC CULTURE STUDIED

Linda Hardie and Amy Peterson attempt to arm wrestle with puppets made for the language fair.



Is this pizza for me? Linda Hardie listens to Mrs. Newland's explanation of the Aztec calendar.

Yes, this one's ripe. Mrs. Wilkerson shows Sandra Yarbrough how to use the maracas.

FRENCH CLUB ENJOYS PARTIES

The French Club was formed to develop students' understanding of the French culture. The members enjoyed many festivities, such as celebrating the French holiday of Mardi Gras. The club also participated in the Language Fair, a gathering of foreign language students from various schools in Fort Worth where French, German, and Spanish-speaking students competed against each other in tests, poetry, original plays and skits, and cooking.

Wipe that smile off your face. Stacy Baker, Sabrina Ault, and Lynn Alexander discuss current events.



Wallace Schmuck and Ricky Fox listen to a French lesson played on the stereo in the French room.



Let's muncha buncha. Tanya Edwards and Anthony Colter eat during French Club.



The French Club. Front Row: S. Stuart, C. Anderson, V. Swope, K. Simons, L. Balcolm. Row 2: S. Ault, L. Alexander, S. Baker, R. Fox, B. Whatley, G. Barrett, D. Miles, K. Mills. Row 3: A. Colter, W. Schmuck, A. Moore, M. Parks, D. Schmidt, C. Smith, K. McClellan, M. Maness.



Mike Bevers, Kelly Kennimer, and Susan Grigsby dress up.



Sophia Bramble shows her project to Carolyn Carminati, Tammy Gomez and Araceli Garcia.

LATIN CLUB PROMOTES ACTIVITIES

Creating enthusiasm for the classics and increasing student understanding of Romance languages were the main objectives of the Latin Club. With these goals in mind, this organization planned a multiplicity of activities, programmed to present and teach the ideals of Roman lifestyle. Centered around Roman customs, these events included serving Roman meals at meetings, dressing in Roman costumes, holding a traditional Roman bath party, and viewing such Roman classics as "Quo Vadis." Along with these group-oriented projects, the Latin Club attended the classical Art Exhibit at the Kimball Art Museum. Participating in the Language Fair, in both soccer and poetry writing, was a final addition to the crowded schedule of the Latin Club.



Latin Club. Front Row: R. Malone, T. Gomez, D. Driver, P. Glenn, S. Bramble, D. Bostick, A. Garcia, J. McConnico, B. Ortega. Row Two: C. Duke, C. Carminati, C. Dunn, A. Wilkie, R. Bradshaw, S. Frymire, T. McCann, S. Leslie, D. Robertson. Row Three: R. Wise, J. Jones, R. Wright, J. Barajas, B. Freemon, S. Hellman, M. Strittmatter, R. Mitchell. Back Row: D. Smith, D. Landrum, M. Mallick, R. Delaney, M. Ramsay, B. Ryall.

SCIENCE MEMBERS LOOK TO FUTURE

A group of Paschal students recognized the importance of science and technology in their lives and established the Science Club. This club, sponsored by Mr. Gerald Wall, offered opportunities for the members to further their knowledge in such areas as biology, chemistry, and physics. To encourage the study of these scientific disciplines, members took field trips to the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History's planetarium as well as TCU's chemistry department and computer center. Wayne Dyer, president, arranged activities with the assistance of Dean Smith who was vice president. The secretary-treasurer, Mark Matney, handled the budget as well as writing thank you letters to those who helped the club.

Club experiences inspired many students to develop time-consuming projects relating to a favorite scientific field. Often projects were entered in the Science Fair held early in March. One such project was Mark Matney's which showed the relationship of plant growth to the moon's cycle. As a result of club activities, members were enriched with additional knowledge.



"Double, double, toil and trouble!" Wayne Dyer mixes a solution used in a club demonstration.



That's a nice reflection on you! Linda Hardy, Scott Leigh and Mr. Wall speculate the first astronaut's suit on exhibit at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.



Did chicken-pox really scar the face of the earth?! Mark Matney, Wayne Dyer and Dean Smith observe the equipment used for astronomical illusions at the planetarium.

Science Club. Front Row: C. Hardie, L. Hardy, A. Blair, M. Gregory, L. Farr, R. Johnson, R. Standridge, M. Garvin, S. Gerloff, J. Couch. **Back Row:** G. Winn, S. Boatler, S. Guenzel, B. Guenzel, D. Smith, vice president; W. Dyer, president; M. Matney, secretary-treasurer; B. Ortega, D. Landrum, V. Simon.





ENERGETIC STUDENTS PLAN AHEAD

Environmental and ecology minded students made up the organization known as NRG (New Resources for Growth). Members discussed optional energy sources at their weekly meetings and they planned field trips to energy plants. Speakers covered topics ranging from solar energy to underground housing. They visited exhibits in order to aid their understanding of basic concepts of energy production and the risks involved. A fund raising project of raking leaves financed an exhibit at the alternate energy fair and provided recreation for members.

shot this while on my African safari. Alan Mackenzie, Diana Caylor and David Fox relax at a meeting.



NRG Members. Front Row: B. Hammack, C. Truly, D. Caylor. Back Row: D. Fox, A. Mackenzie, C. Scurlock, L. Holmgren.



And I couldn't believe I passed that test! Laurel Holmgren and Briana Hammack listen to Christie Truly at a meeting.



If you've got to rake, then I'll leave! Laurel Holmgren, Briana Hammack, and Diana Caylor enjoy an autumn day.

CLUB PRODUCES AWARDS BANQUET

Penta Club Members. Front Row: P. Woolery, treasurer; S. Scott, vice president; P. Gilstrap, secretary; M. McKee, president. Row 2: E. Sherline, L. Phillips, A. Peterson, Mrs. Conley. Back Row: S. Staggs, D. McClellan, B. Gutierrez.



The Penta Club's main project was sponsoring the Math Banquet, which recognized outstanding math students. In order to finance this banquet, Penta members sold singing valentines and carnations for Valentine's Day. The Penta Club also organized a Math Team that competed against teams from other Fort Worth schools. In addition to these activities, members went on several field trips and attended weekly meetings to plan events.

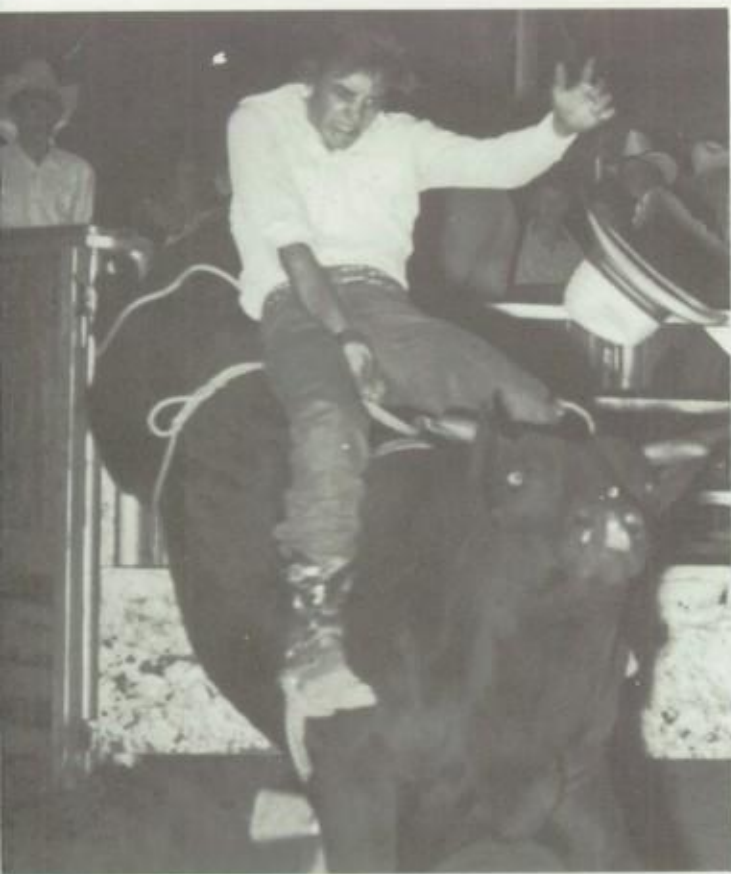
Julie, please don't eat the daisies! Julie Rickey, Pam Gilstrap, and Susan Scott make flower centerpieces for the Math Banquet.



I can draw a better cover than that one. Suzanne Staggs doodles during a meeting.



Amy Peterson, Mrs. Annie May Conley, and Davina McClellan discuss valentine sales during a club meeting.



Look Mom, only one hand! Mark Conner rides a bull.

CLUB MEMBERS ROUND UP SKILLS

The Rodeo Club participated in many of the weekend high school rodeos sponsored by the North Texas High School Rodeo Association. The club's officers included: President Tim Ward; Vice president Terry Hernandez; Secretary Teresa Cox. The faculty adviser of the Rodeo Club was Mr. Evan Nudd. Members' interests varied from barrel racing to calf roping, and even to the dangerous event of bull riding.

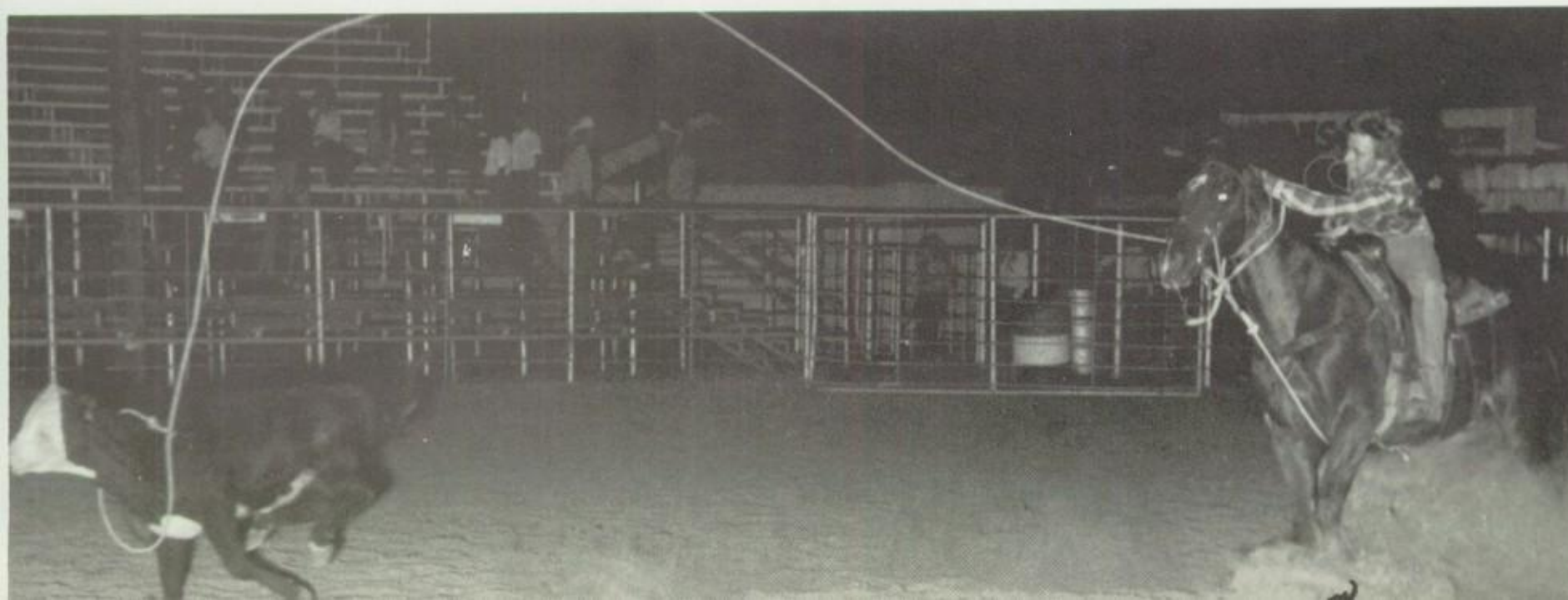


How do I get off? Tim Ward competes in a bull riding event.



Rodeo Club. Front Row: M. Conner, A. Cox, D. Hall, T. Hernandez, vice president; T. Cox, secretary; J. Boyd, G. Thrash, Mr. Nudd, sponsor. Back Row: C. Landers, D. Sanders, T. Ward, president; M. Hoggard, R. Stien.

Hold on a second! Dale Sanders participates in calf roping.



MEMBERS ENJOY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



Michelle Goffney, Vincent Brooks, and Kay Lowe model for style show.

The Ebony Club was established to instill a sense of responsibility within students and to allow the experience of cooperation in social affairs. The club presented an opportunity for students to be active in the school community. The club's sponsor was Mr. Luther Craft, who was helped by Mrs. Ola Wilson, Mrs. Gloria Jackson, Mrs. Sylvia Williams, and Mrs. Jerina Barnes. Meetings were held twice monthly.

Early in the year the Ebony Club held a style show which allowed the members to model current fashions. Proceeds from the show and from the annual spring formal enabled the group to make a book contribution to the library. The club's most ambitious project was the planning of International Day. On this special day students were urged to celebrate their individual cultural backgrounds through dress, music, and food. Although its members were predominantly black, membership was open to all students.



Cheryll Beaty and Vincent Simon examine books the club contributed to Mrs. Hardin.



Ebony Club Officers. Front Row: V. Brooks, treasurer; T. Johnson, parliamentarian. Back Row: C. Williams, president; M. Goffney, vice-president; K. Lowe, secretary.

Ebony Club Members. Front Row: T. Johnson, parliamentarian; V. Simon. Row 2: J. Browning, E. Baker, G. Roberts, J. Smith, Mrs. Gloria Jackson. Row 3: D. Sample, T. Mims, R. King. Row 4: R. Flowers, L. Jenkins, Mr. Luther Craft, C. Williams. Row 5: N. Scott, V. Brooks, treasurer; M. McGraw. Back Row: W. Barnes, J. Murphy, C. Williams, president; C. Beaty, K. Lowe, secretary; M. Williams, M. Goffney, vice-president.



CLUB'S SECOND YEAR PROVES PROSPEROUS



Simon says to close your eyes. Jesse Cortez delivers the club minutes while Patricia Briones and Denise Cisneros listen.

Latinos in Action Officers. Front Row: B. Cisneros, secretary; D. Cisneros, treasurer. Back Row: J. Cortez, vice-president; A. Blanco, president; P. Velasquez, parliamentarian.

In its second year of existence, Latinos in Action provided social activities for students of Mexican descent. The club members arranged a field trip to Amon Carter Museum to view Mexican art and participated in a parade celebrating Mexican Independence Day. In order to raise funds for these activities, the club sponsored a Halloween Costume Dance and sold candy to the students on Valentine's Day. Latinos in Action sponsored a Corps of Engineers presentation on the future of minorities in the engineering field. Mrs. Cecilia Villa and Mr. Joe Sanchez were club sponsors.



Latinos in Action. Front Row: Y. Corpus, K. Bargas, P. Velasquez, parliamentarian; L. DelBosque, B. Galindo. Row 2: M. Cortez, R. Monsivais, P. Briones, P. Castillo, B. Cisneros, secretary; A. Castilleja, D. Caylor, Mrs. Villa, sponsor; D. Cisneros, treasurer. Row 3: A. Blanco, president; L. Lopez, C. Castillo, C. Mendoza, A. Monsivais, E. Alvarado, R. Alvarado, R. Clark, R. Vasquez, J. Cortez, M. Fernandez, Mr. Sanchez, sponsor. Back Row: A. Galindo, R. Blanco, M. Gomez, L. Sosa, E. Moreno, P. Vasquez, R. Hernandez, J. Monsivais, C. Garcia.

BASS CLUB FISHES FOR FUN

The Bass Club, Paschal's fishing organization, searched for the black bass. Herb Stephens, sponsor, and Daryl Zeller, president, presided over the monthly meetings which included guest speakers such as Earl Bates, renowned top water fisherman of Texas, and John Tompson, contributing editor to *Outdoor Life* and *Field and Stream*. Also featured were films like "Bass Fishing at Lake Guerrero," a lake in Mexico.

The members got in as much practice as possible in preparation for the annual competition at the Trinity River. First prize went to Richard Andrus who was the first member to catch a black bass weighing in at over five pounds. His trophy will remind him of the club forever; the winning fish was mounted free.



I remember this in "Jaws." Daryl Zeller and Coach Stephens fish at Benbrook.



Bass Club Officers. J. Scott, Treasurer; C. Smith, Vice-President; P. Roach, Secretary; D. Zeller, President; Herb Stephens, sponsor.



Chuck Smith, Pat Roach, and John Scott enjoy fishing for bass at Benbrook.



Bass Club. Front Row: M. McLeod, M. Coomer, D. Hall, L. Stanley, P. Greenlee. Row 2: Coach Stephens, C. Towson, L. Kemp, G. Justiss, B. Patton. Row 3: J. Rooney, T. Housewright, R. Reaves. Row 4: C. Smith, P. Glenn, J. Scott, C. Crane, B. Gilbert, D. Collins, E. Sandelin.



Now, let me see your driver's license. Jon DeLuca collects sales money from Caroline Fralia.



SALES STAFF TALLIES RECEIPTS

The sales staff this year discovered that they had their work cut out for them when the PANTHER, the PANTHERETTE, and the VIGNETTE, combined their price into one package. Mrs. Enright, sales staff sponsor, coordinated the six students who kept the accounting records in order for all three publications. The sales staff also collected money for partial payments made by students, aiding the PANTHERETTE, PANTHER, and VIGNETTE staffers so that they could concentrate on their publications.

Julie Miller and Katherine Brown total the day's receipts.



Sales Staff. Front Row: P. Jones, Mrs. Enright, sponsor; C. Mendoza. Back Row: K. McClellan, J. Miller, J. DeLuca, K. Brown.



Carlos Mantas, Robert Fielder and Helen Lubliner prepare to speak at the program.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE PROVIDES KNOWLEDGE

The American Field Service, under the direction of Miss Jhani Wright, sponsored foreign exchange students. The club's primary purpose was to help Portuguese exchange student Carlos Mantas and Norwegian exchange student Ingrid Vigerust feel comfortable and at home in the U.S. Members introduced exchange students to the American way of life. In order that club members could learn about the national customs of other countries, each monthly meeting was designed around a theme based on the traditions of a particular country. The highlight of the year was the annual AFS day held January 18. Guests of honor included foreign exchange students from England, Sweden, Chile, and Austria.



AFS. First Row: J. Moody, G. Andrews, P. O'Neil, E. Lyles, C. Zipp, S. Bradley, J. France, M. Jimenez. **Row 2:** D. Robertson, A. Wilkendorf, B. Arvin, C. McKinney, Miss Wright, sponsor; M. Darrow, J. Fralia, S. Kirby. **Back Row:** K. Mair, J. Meeks, M. Vinson, S. Vinson, C. Mantas, B. King, S. Smith, R. Wright.



I can play checkers blindfolded! Darla Robertson exhibits checker techniques with her eyes shut.



Where's the ball? Scott Kirby plays ping pong at a party.



Ark, Ark, Ark! that's humor! Janet Moody, Kathleen Mair, and Jennifer Baggerly have a good laugh at a party.



Ms. Wright conducts a meeting as Anne Key and Courtney Lee's attention wanes.



Let's play cowboys! Meg Sawhill can't hold a feather to German cowboy Martin Halle.



Get a load of that! Elisa Lyles shows pictures to Ingrid Vigerust at open house.



Oh so that's where Guatemala is! Andrew Wilkendorf researches his new home.



Hand some to me! Darla Robertson and Martha Jimenez enjoy the delicacies at an AFS party.

STUDENTS PLAN DECORATIONS



Afternoon Interior Design. Front Row: E. Allison, president; T. Thompson, secretary; P. Jarnagin, vice president; Back Row: B. Galindo, S. Crenshaw, D. McClellan, P. Crawford.



Morning Interior Design, First Row: C. Barnes, secretary; T. Traylor, president; A. Maxwell, vice president; Mrs. Corrie, sponsor; **Row 2:** L. Heaton, R. Simmons, T. Starks, C. Lockridge, Miss Roberts, **Back Row:** B. Moylan, C. Araugo, J. Wade, D. Mansell.

Interior Design prepared students for employment as designers, furnishing merchandisers, or craftsmen. It served as a preparatory course for college programs in Interior Design. Students learned to make decorative accessories such as wall hangings, and macrame, and to plan furniture arrangements. With these skills, they designed rooms for themselves or others. Students were exposed to new ideas in design that made them more creative. They learned to recognize individuals' tastes, to deal with other people. In selecting furniture and accessories they worked with the size and shape of rooms. The second year students redesigned rooms, thus learning to apply decorating theory. Their HERO club included such activities as a scavenger hunt at Ridgmar Mall and a visit to a stained glass factory.



Stop needling me! Tonya Starks, Mrs. Corrie, and Dianne Mansell stitch needlepoint.

Tanya Thompson completes a project.



Color my World! Pam Jarnagin and Liz Allison work at open house.



OAA GETS BACK TO NATURE



It looked easier on Batman. Brenda Robinette practices rappelling down a bridge.



We're gonna' do what? Meg Sawhill and Leigh Halbert sit in OAA classroom.

Canoeing on the Brazos, backpacking in Arizona, reading maps and compasses, the fine points of fishing, and rappelling down a local bridge were only some of the outdoor adventures shared by students taking Outdoor Adventure and Awareness. Although there was some classwork, real practice in outdoor skills and survival techniques made this course practical as well as fun. Self-reliance and teamwork were added benefits of the group experience.



Gee, I could have sworn she was holding onto the rope. Leigh Halbert and Scott Lehman prepare to rappel down Bicentennial Bridge.



OAA. First Row: L. Mooney, L. Halbert, B. Robinette, M. Sawhill, J. McBryde, J. McLeland, R. Frost. **Row 2:** C. Scurlock, J. Moody, D. Keele, J. Rodriguez, B. Dolenz, L. Trevino, M. Randolph, J. Carter. **Back Row:** J. Webb, W. Cassidy, T. Tieding, I. Vigerust, T. Maddux, D. Green, B. Reed.

OEA HELPS COMMUNITY

The Office Education Association was open to all Vocational Office Education pupils. OEA sought to instill in its members a sense of good will, leadership, and ambition.

Through many projects led by Mrs. Jane King, OEA participants not only became more practiced in office skills but they also developed a strong feeling of responsibility and friendship. They worked together selling candy, Christmas tags, and note pads to fund trips to local and state conferences where they entered various office skills competitions.

Friendships were strengthened through productive activities such as helping with the special olympics for disabled children.



Office Education Association. Front Row: N. Jimenez, Mrs. King, sponsor; L. Simmons, C. Carminati, S. Harrison, D. Castillo, T. Gomez, L. Savage, S. Scott, R. Hill, V. Chazarretta. **Row 2:** M. Lemons, D. Crump, V. Dines, T. Scarbrough, C. Garcia, L. Delbosque. **Row 3:** E. Hernandez, M. Baughman, C. Demming. **Back Row:** C. Jones, A. Martinez, A. Quesada, S. Quintanilla, L. Herrick, D. Renchie, C. Gallegoz.



Do we have enough to buy a gallon of gas? Carmen Carminati and Charles Jones count money for a field trip.



I am not looking at the keys! Mrs. King instructs Lori Simmons as Teresa Scarbrough looks on.



See Spot run? Ceca Sims and Kathy Byrd look over Roberta Heath's shoulder as they diligently discuss their preparations for the OEA scrapbook.



Look Mom! I can type! Phyllis Castillo and Ceca Sims concentrate on typing skills in OEA.

OFFICE SKILLS LEARNED IN OEA



Office Education Association. Front Row: R. Heath, K. Lindsey, C. Sebastian. Back Row: L. Vaughan, G. Roberts, P. Castillo, T. Mims, K. Byrd, C. Sims.

Office Education Association (OEA) was part of an education program designed to develop leadership abilities and competence in the study of office related work and business. OEA, with Mrs. Trisha Satterfield as the sponsor, worked to promote the sociability, ambition, leadership, and poise of its student members. For fund raisers, this lively club sold Christmas tags and peanuts. They also watched the Special Olympics, a sports event for mentally retarded youths. In addition, club members competed in numerous contests during the year.

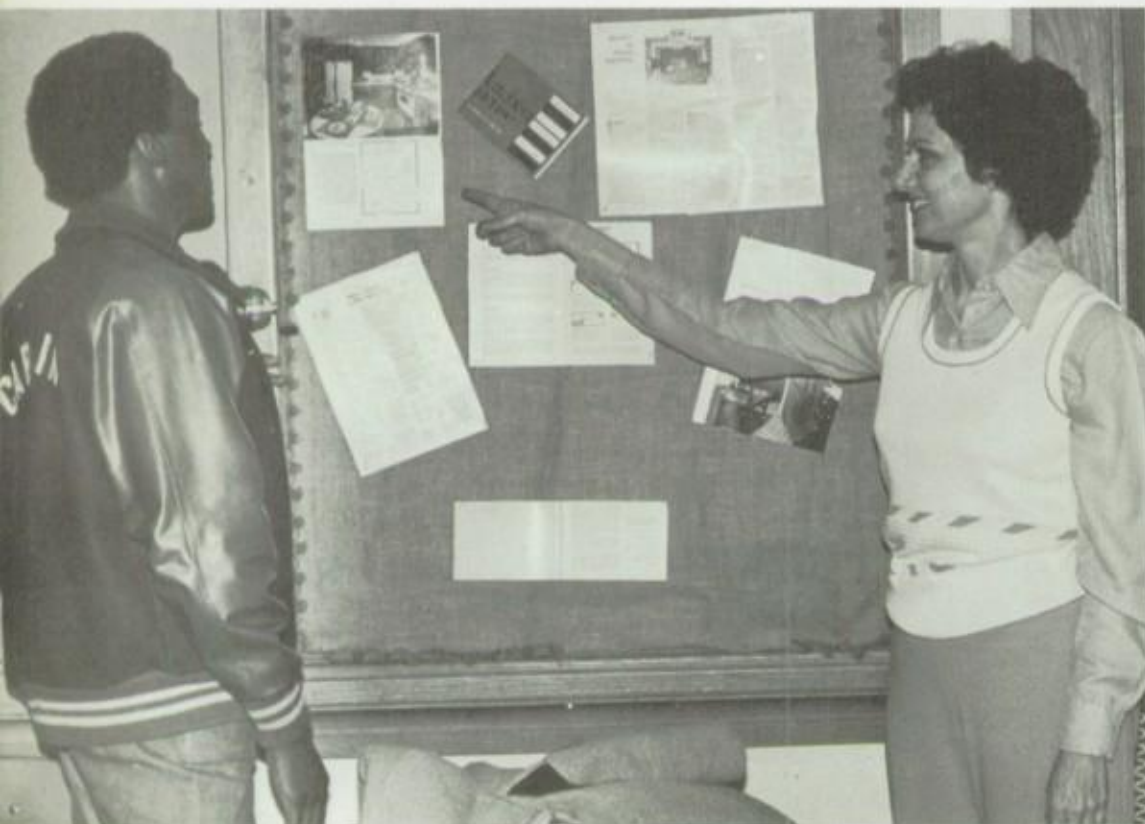
STUDENTS PREPARE FOR CAREERS

The Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Sara Pursley, was a career oriented program. The organization taught a variety of subjects related to better home and family life management.

Management was one of the aspects of the course. It included how to balance a budget, pay bills, buy groceries, and still have enough money for recreation. Family matters included how to deal with the problem of battered wives, buying toys for children and also better parenting. Consumer economics helped the student prepare for situations such as buying a car. Club meetings were held during class periods each semester and one of the group's money making projects was selling candy.



Karen Pannell shows her nephew an educational to



Mrs. Sara Pursley explains the furniture arrangement to Eugene Carodine.



Fred Rodriguez and Claudia Herman act out a skit on wife beating.



Greg Baird and Cathy Overton demonstrate the technique of baby bathing.

FHA PLANS PROJECTS

Mrs. Rose Marie Smith sponsored a chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. Activities included a charitable contribution to the Fort Worth State School, and hosting a party for children at Cook's Hospital. Both activities were financed through candy sales. A national convention, which delegates attended, was held in Austin. During the summer months chapter members helped in a day care center and received credit for this project. During Christmas holidays, they made ornaments for Christmas trees at Cook's Hospital. Besides all these outside projects, class work included the traditional homemaking chores of cooking and sewing.



Mrs. Smith shows Kevin Robinson the apparatus for bathing a baby.

Bonnie Arvin learns the traditional homemaking skill of sewing.

CVAE TRAINS FOR TOMORROW

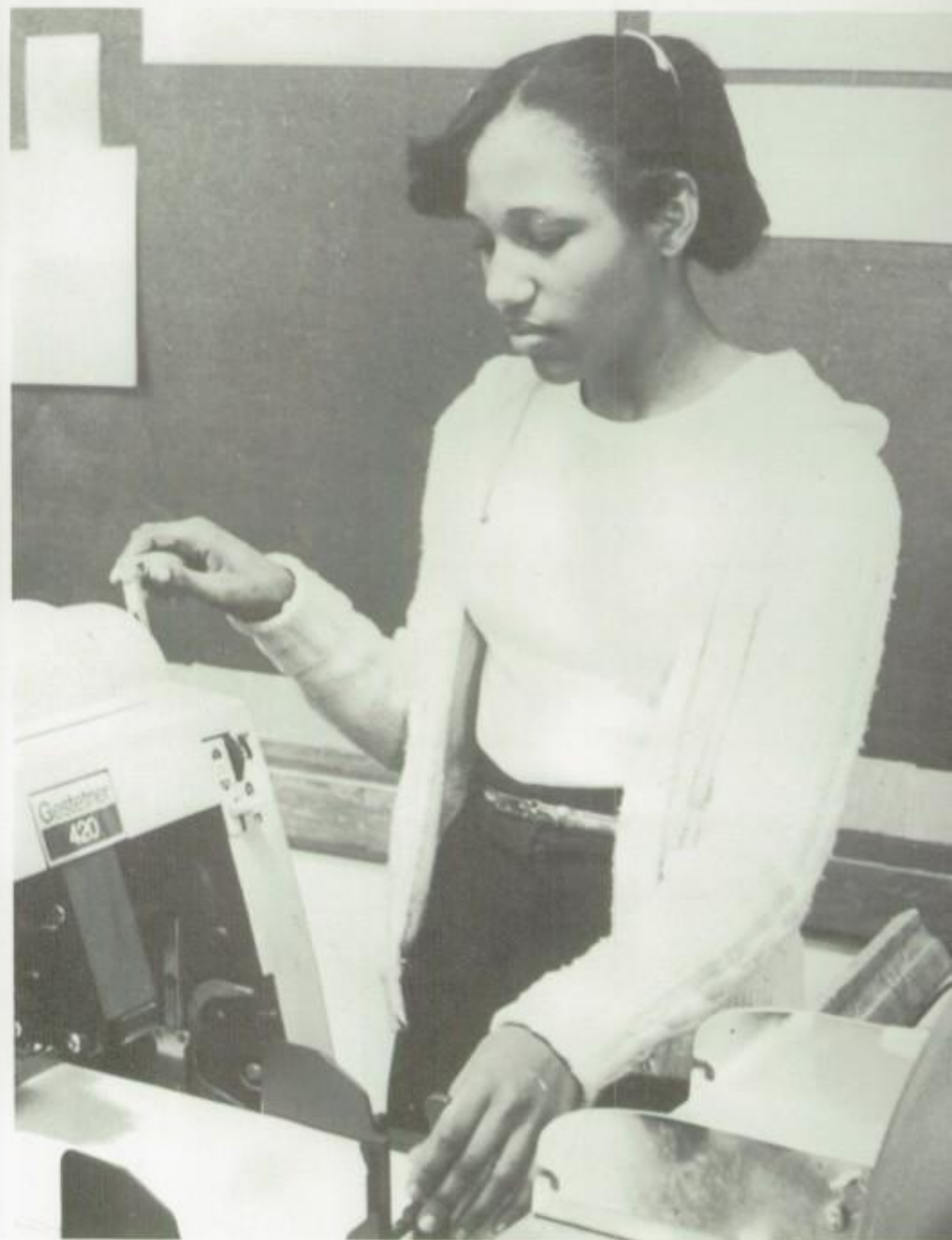
CVAE-ODP was a course open to all grade levels. The initials stood for Coordinated Vocational and Academic Education-Office Duplication Practices. Students learned job skills which helped prepare them for work in office-related jobs. They also received instruction in English and math skills. Some of the job skills learned were typewriting, office duplication (or printing) on various kinds of machines, ten-key calculator, communications, and record keeping. Printing, collating, and binding were done for school groups and individual teachers, as well as for the business community. ODP students were full-time students enrolled in regular academic courses. They prepared themselves for the future by learning job skills while they received their regular high school education.



CVAE-Office Duplicating Practices. Front Row: B. Gray, K. Wilks, F. Williams, M. Gonzales, T. Garner, L. Maples, L. Granada, D. Espiricueta. Row 2: D. Grisham, R. Aleman, B. Aleman, L. Barela, J. Benavides, C. Ruiz, R. Malone, N. Smith, T. Ellis. Back Row: S. Hull, A. DeLeon, C. Howard, L. Williams, J. Monsivais and Mrs. Echols sponsor.



Tanya Ellis practices her office duplicating skills.



Cherry Howard shows the class how to use the duplicating machine.

Eva Canizales tallies the math figures on the adding machine.



What's fancy fingerwork! Ricky Rockwell makes lunch.

STUDENTS PROVIDE GOOD FOOD

CVAE Food Processing taught students food service skills. After studying the four basic food groups, they planned meals for large groups with a special emphasis on nutrition, adjusting recipes, and cleanliness of facilities. From textbooks and various filmstrips, they gained useful knowledge about recipe terms, different appliances and various equipment. Besides learning actual skills, students were also informed of potential jobs. Special labs on techniques of bread making and cookie baking supplemented the class. They planned ethnic menus for "soul-food" day and Mexican food day. In addition to sponsoring special luncheons, they served weekly meals for the faculty at the Local Kitchen. Bake sales at holiday time provided money for projects like visits to nursing homes and day care centers to celebrate the holidays.



CVAE Food Processing Front Row: K. Parker, P. Cisneros, M. Cisneros, N. Davila, J. Browning, D. East, **Row 2:** D. Williams, E. Gould, T. Meek, A. Williams, V. Petite, T. Avina, **Back Row:** O. Kilgore, R. Rockwell, J. Johnson, K. Sims, L. Mays, S. Gardner, J. Teal.

James Johnson works in food processing.



This is a bit more than one can handle! Miki Murphy and Tina Ward prepare a salad.

Students in Mrs. Becky Richards' Child Development Chapter gained the experience of working with and relating to young children in preparation for future careers. In addition to attending class, each student worked for one and a half hours daily as teachers' aides in elementary schools. Classroom speakers, exercises, and workshops broadened students' education and developed social skills.

Members donated much of their time to service projects, which included delivering food baskets to shut-ins, visiting daycare centers on Halloween, and attending a regional convention in Denton. All of these activities demanded much time and energy, but the pupils' efforts were well rewarded. Child Development was not just for prospective teachers, daycare workers, or pediatricians, but for everyone who was interested in achieving a better understanding of himself in relation to his community.



Kristi Esslinger enjoys working with a blind student at a Fort Worth elementary school.

STUDENTS DEVELOP SKILLS FOR FUTURE PROFESSIONS



Mrs. Richards' Child Development Chapter. Front Row: J. Jankowski, N. Trujillo. Back Row: M. Turner, historian; C. Anderson, treasurer; L. Soto, secretary; L. Mooney, vice president; K. Esslinger, president; Mrs. Richards.



Laura Soto reads to attentive pupils Alice Carlson Elementary School.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT GIVES EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCES



Dee Ann Loney patiently assists an elementary school child with his hand-writing.

A subdivision of Future Homemakers of America/ Home Economics Related Organizations, Mrs. Jo Ann Popham's Child Development chapter met once a month in order to keep up with their busy agenda, which included fund raising activities, workshops, school service projects and a variety of speakers.

While studying the social, physical, emotional, and intellectual development of the young child, students were assigned to work two hours a day at Fort Worth area elementary schools. The student's responsibilities ranged from helping young children with their reading to quieting lunch line carousers.

"Learning by doing" was an important factor of this organization. The program offered a self-improvement plan based on the concept of interaction among the individual, the school, the family, and the community.



Debra Tutt teaches new skills to an amazed youngster.



Mrs. Popham's Child Development Chapter. Front Row: Mrs. Popham, K. Porter, R. Ostrander, P. McKee, T. Monasco, L. Lacy, R. Elisher, A. Wilson, J. Hampton, R. Mays. Row 2: B. Tutt, D. Loney, P. Moore, D. James, E. Pacheco, L. Hill, K. Morgan, C. Herman, M. Turner, E. Siordia, S. Bracken, D. Hicks, D. Stewart, L. Farr, R. Breaux. Back Row: C. Smith, T. Holland, D. Tutt, D. Propes, M. Hobson, E. Remley.

STUDENTS PLAN FOR FUTURE

Among the homemaking programs offered at Paschal, Home Economics Cooperative Education was an advantage for students. Not only did each student attain skills in his occupation, he also received wages for his effort. The teacher coordinator, Mrs. Mary Francis Jordan, provided the students with information to aid them in the business world. Nutrition as well as salesmanship were a few of the topics discussed during the HECE class. Most students went from third period to their jobs. The occupations chosen by these students included baker, chef, demonstrator, home furnishing aide, fabric and fashion coordinator and nursery school attendant. Students were required to remain in HECE for one year obtaining at least five hundred and forty hours on-the-job experience as well as three credits applied to their transcripts. Besides school credit and the earnings they made, this opportunity created vocational options for the future. Many former HECE students continued to work in occupations selected during high school. Some even attended college with their jobs as a means of paying for further education in their fields. HECE students explored career choices to make important decisions for the future.

Little Jack Horner sits in a corner! Steven Ostrander works diligently in his morning HECE class.



"I wonder what's on the menu today?" Elizabeth prepares food trays at Medical Plaza's kitchen.



HECE. Front Row: K. Bennett, C. Livingston, P. Duvall, S. Parker, M. Fernandez, B. Hoak, D. Hightower, Mrs. Mary Francis Jordan. **Row 2:** C. Stafford, T. Roy, D. Doss, T. Scott, M. Watson, C. Erwin, R. Sander. **Row 3:** S. Ostrander, E. Stivers, S. Donnell, S. Etheridge, C. York, E. DelBosque, L. Wells, K. Biggar. **Row 4:** G. Finley, A. Johnson, J. Holland, C. Merriman, E. Billings, L. Scheibner, N. DelBosque, S. Ross. **Back Row:** D. Hobart, G. McFadden, J. Williams, F. Trevino, R. Parman, B. Touchette, C. Reinecke, C. Watkins.



Marilyn Watson demonstrates her job as cashier.



STUDENTS LEARN HEALTH SKILLS

HOSA. Front Row: L. Hewett, E. Moreno, P. Ramirez, T. Bagwell, L. Cruz, C. Tate, T. Stancil. **Second Row:** A. Jay, F. Rovinsky, M. Rowan, D. Baltierra, T. Bartley, M. Eno, A. Rivera, C. Flores, Mrs. Evelyn Pittman. **Back Row:** S. Lopez, J. Wells, J. Murphy, D. Murray, F. Barrett, B. Blackmon.



Students taking health occupations classes were automatically members of the Health Occupations Students' Association, HOSA, a club with activities designed to add to the student's knowledge and experience in the health field. The sponsor, Mrs. Evelyn Pittman, took the group to two conventions, the area convention held in Dallas and a regional convention in San Antonio. Convention activities included contests, speeches, as well as social activities and events. HOSA students taking these classes worked part time for school credit in hospitals, doctors' offices and nursing homes. Community service projects sponsored by club and class members included free blood pressure screening, a leadership seminar, several community aide projects and a Christmas party for patients at a nursing home.

In the laboratory, Kim Chapman checks results carefully.



Tim Robinson works with a witty bedside manner to relax a patient.

Teresa Bagwell works to perfect x-rays.

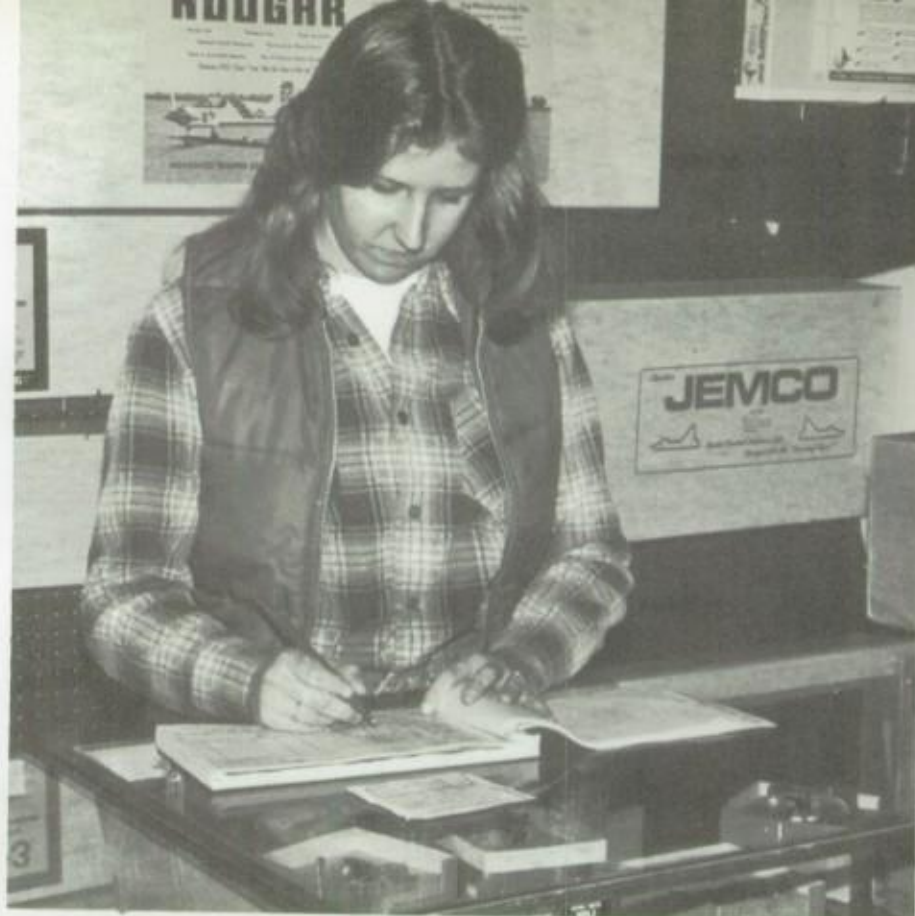


STUDENTS LEARN OCCUPATIONAL SKILLS

Marketing and Distributive Education (DE), headed by Mr. Clayton Bodiford, was designed to allow students to receive school credit for on-the-job experience. The students attended classes in the morning and worked in retail or wholesale businesses in the afternoon. DE class instruction emphasized marketing, business relations, employee theft, inventory control, salesmanship, display advertising, and sales promotion. At the end of the year, the students organized a business to which they applied the techniques that had been learned in class.

Many DE students were members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). These students competed with other high schools throughout the state and nation and developed better skills in the field of marketing.

Rhonda Jackson carefully weighs candy while working in Cox's candy department.



Barbara Wilde keeps the records, one of her many duties at Hobby Market.



Wynn McDonald checks a price before ringing it up on the cash register.

DECA Members. Front Row: R. Jackson, V. Bonilla, C. St. Louis, B. Wilde, T. Jackson, J. Cody, L. Dolginoff, L. Kenney, J. Taylor. **Row 2:** D. Popham, B. Churchill, F. Ramon, T. Stowe, M. Coleman, N. Clemons, S. Phillips, S. Foster, B. Jernigan, H. Peterson. **Row 3:** A. Willman, L. Murphy, P. Carrington, D. Robertson, D. Roberts, M. Smith, J. Wisley, T. Walker, M. Conner, M. Major, G. Sears, Mr. Clayton Bodiford. **Back Row:** D. Dorsey, B. Farmer, M. Castillo, J. Kilgore, J. Kimbrough, C. Ryan, R. Engler, W. McDonald, T. Anfin, M. Nunn, P. Owen, T. Hernandez.

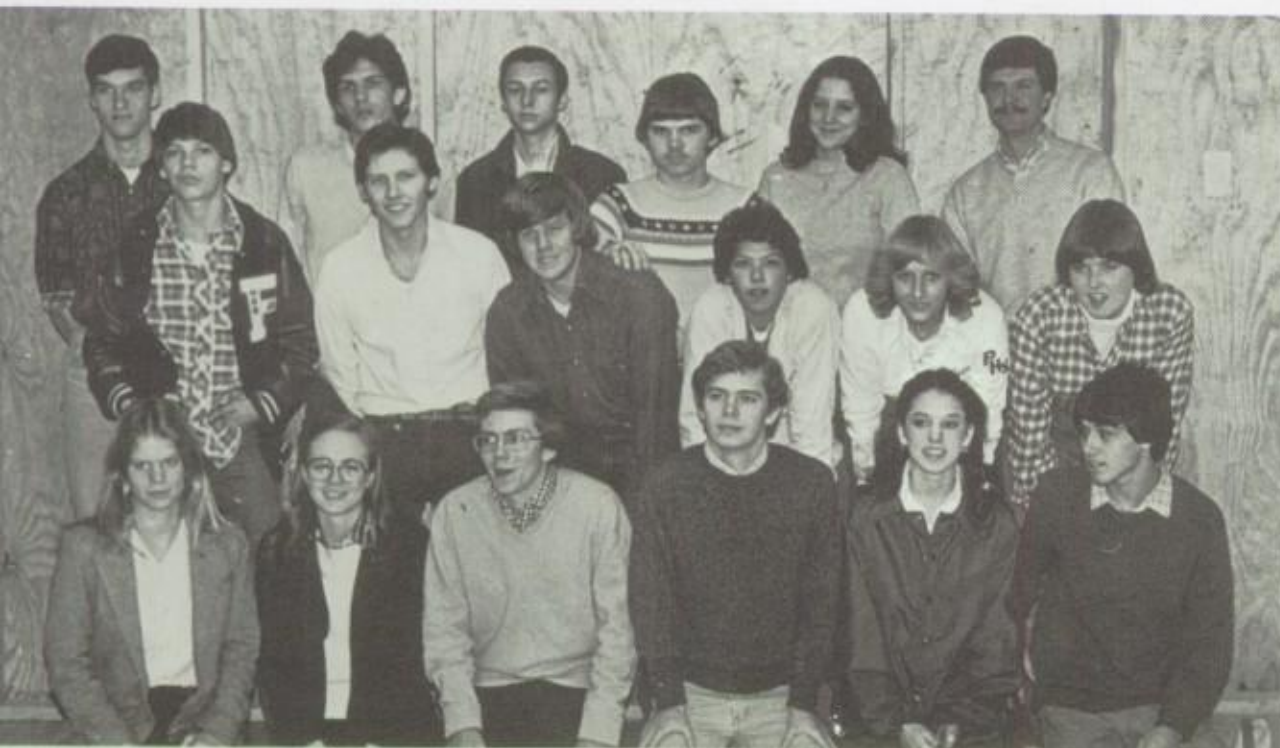




Author Porter and Lisa Broiles review student stories and poems for possible publication in the Vignette.

LITERARY STAFF PRODUCES MAGAZINE

The Vignette, advised by Mr. Bob Reed, was Paschal's literary magazine. During the spring semester, students submitted original short stories, poems, drawings, and photographs, which were reviewed for publication by the eighteen member staff. Under the supervision of editors Harry Wade, Amanda McRaney, Daly Turner, and David Tolleson, the staff worked six weeks to produce the Vignette. After the magazine's completion, the class studied photography and magazine advertising.

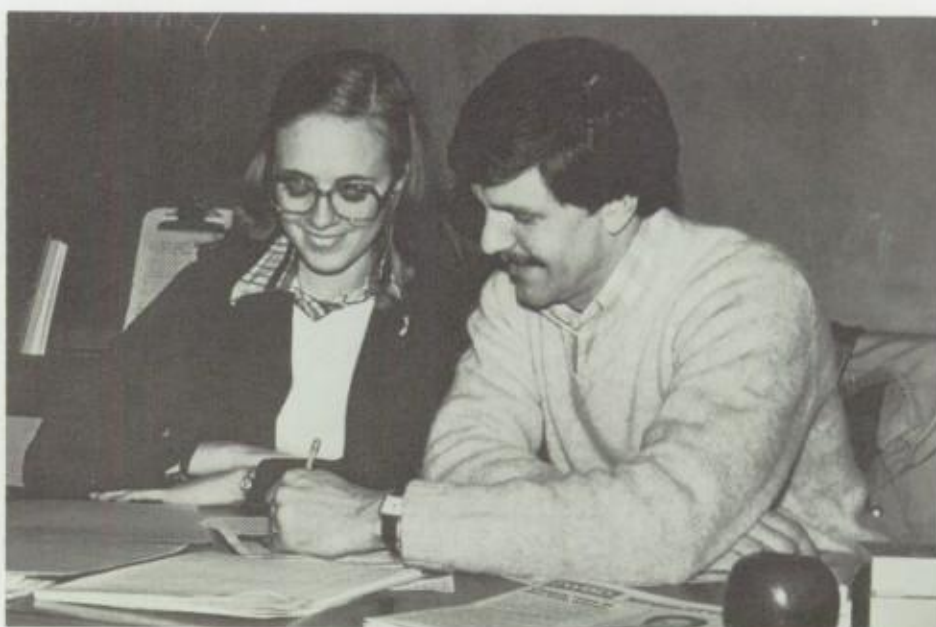


Vignette Staff. Front Row: L. Broiles, L. Gray, K. Wilkinson, H. Wade, D. Turner, E. Pritchard. Row 2: R. Workman, D. Tolleson, T. Maddux, B. Dolenz, C. Glenn, C. Spieckerman. Back Row: T. Davis, L. Porter, D. Green, H. Miller, P. Alexander, Mr. Reed.

You stapled my thumb! Harry Wade and Paige Alexander make the submission box.



Lynne Gray and Mr. Reed diligently discuss class work.



PANTHERETTE REPORTS SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Paschal's newspaper, the Pantherette, brought its news to the school bi-monthly, a difficult task with the fifty-five minute classes. The paper dealt with current events in news, sports, editorial, and feature stories. Pantherette staff members, selected the previous spring, were tested for staff positions. The staff was divided into two sections: business, which handled all advertising and financing, and editorial, which assigned all articles and pictures. The thirty-member staff was responsible for the production of the paper from story assignments to homeroom delivery. One important function of class was to provide a learning situation for students interested in journalism. The Pantherette staff was guided through the year by their editor, Brent Ault, and their sponsor, Mrs. Allana Martin.

Brent Ault consults Mrs. Martin on important problems.



Anne Key pauses for a moment of silence.

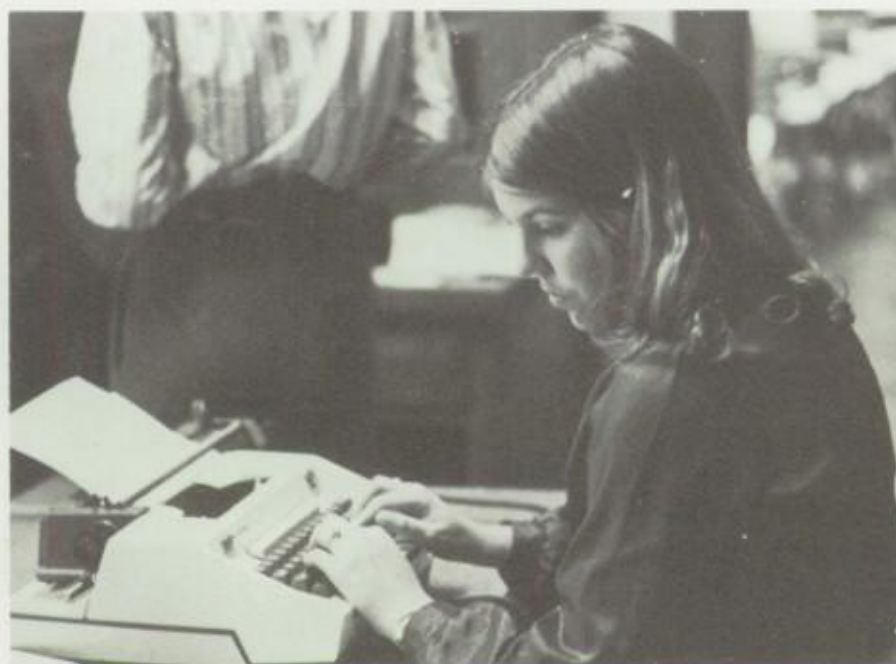


No, I'm sorry. You're not my type. David Fox composes a story while Allison Hahnfeld talks on the phone.

JoAnn Stemple and Daly Turner confer over an article.



Two heads are better than one. Jeff Johnston and Amanda McRaney pay close attention during a staff meeting.



Dear Editor, will the PANTHER have a summer delivery? Lisa Kemp types up a current news event.



Pantherette Staff. Front Row: G. Justiss, R. Reaves, Mrs. Martin. **Row 2:** S. Stewart, A. Hahnfeld, L. Kemp, J. Stemple, T. Housewright, J. Stuckert, D. Cox. **Row 3:** E. Waddell, J. Blinderman, C. Field, B. Franklin, L. Bradford, J. Terrell, A. McRaney. **Back Row:** E. Thompson, A. Rickey, R. Rapp, J. Cohn, K. Coffey, C. Dickerson, B. Ault.

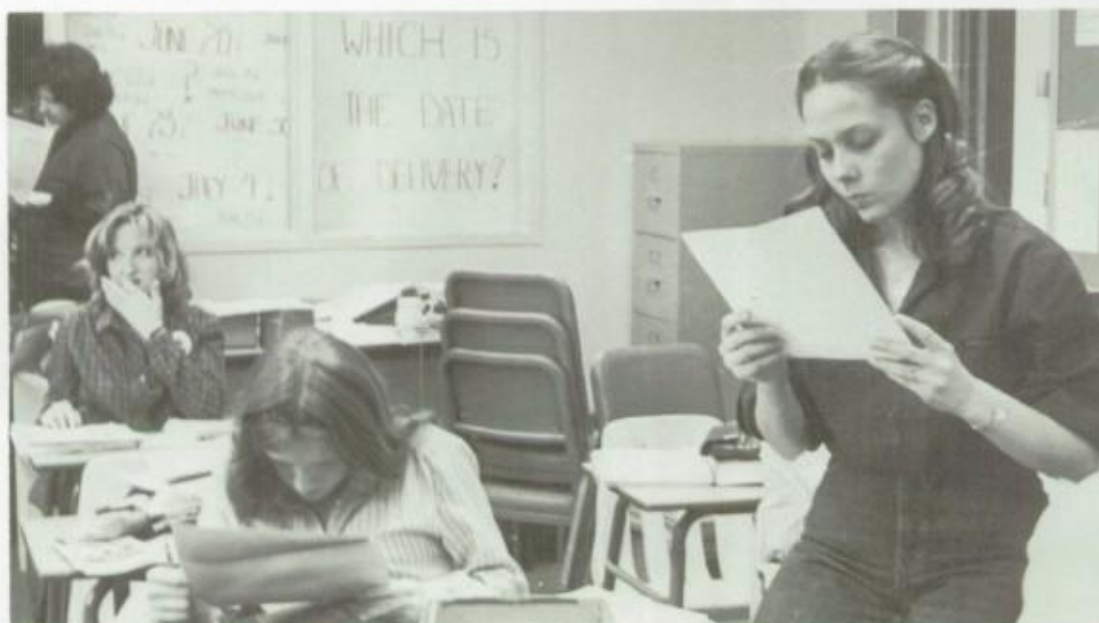
WE MET THE CHALLENGE



There are other things we'd rather do! Kevin Wilkinson and Caroline Fralia take a short break during a long day.



Only his hairdresser knows for sure! Steve Quintanilla types while David Whitley vents his frustrations.



Decisions, Decisions! How come things are never easy? Miss Maddux studies completed quadpacks; Alison Trinkle contemplates delivery dates as Carol Winn and Susan Morgan view proof pages.



Yes, We are the few, the proud, the Annual staff! Mary McKee looks away in disdain as Myla Pemberton enjoys a good joke.



Some are camera shy and some aren't. Michel Richardson backs off while Stacy Robinson meets the camera head on.

But we were **ONLY** darning! Tim Wilkendorf and Betty Arvin emerge from the darkroom with a fish alibi.





nk this is the way it fits. Jill Kivikko prints with the new enlarger.



y Spitzack, Barbara Glassford, Christie Glenn, and Cheryl Bar-
work in close quarters in the new staff office.

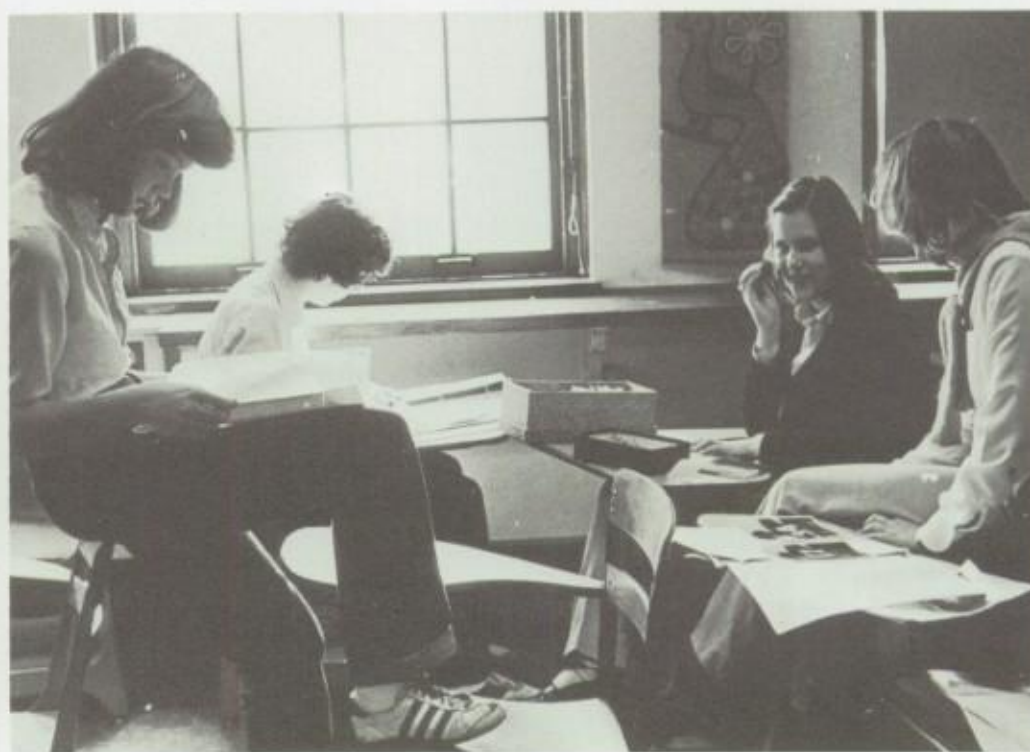
ou guys! Two heads may be better than one but I think I can
e this all alone! Kelly Rogers suggests Melanie Youngblood use
otographs while Martha Jimenez eagerly stands by.



The twenty-six detectives who produced the 1980 PANTHER were advised by Miss Janice Maddux. The head inspector Betty Arvin, directed the six sections in their never-ending search to provide coverage of student life. Staffers masquerading as famous sleuths scoured Paschal seeking students in action. They used this information to take pictures, invent captions, write copy and design pages. As well as compiling information to complete the yearbook, they, along with the rest of the students, faced many changes, including a move to new facilities. The move to a new darkroom and staff room meant leaving behind their traditional staff room, home of the PANTHER for over a quarter of a century. Shorter class periods meant less in school work hours for staff, necessitating hours after school, on weekends and during holidays. While staffers were searching for information, other students searched surrounding territory for clues about Annual Day. The detectives covered their tracks very well leaving no clues as to the day of delivery. Upon completion of the book, the hard working staff began work on the supplement covering year end activities.



"Wait 'til David sees this one." Unsuspecting David Tillman works in the darkroom as Elisa Lyles and Miss Maddux contemplate a prospective blackmail picture.



Now we know who does the hard stuff and who does the funnies, don't we? Julie McLeland and Andrew Wilkendorf work diligently as Alison Trinkle watches a show put on by Susie Vinson.



S P O R T S



PRE-SEASON RAISES HOPES OF PASCHALITES

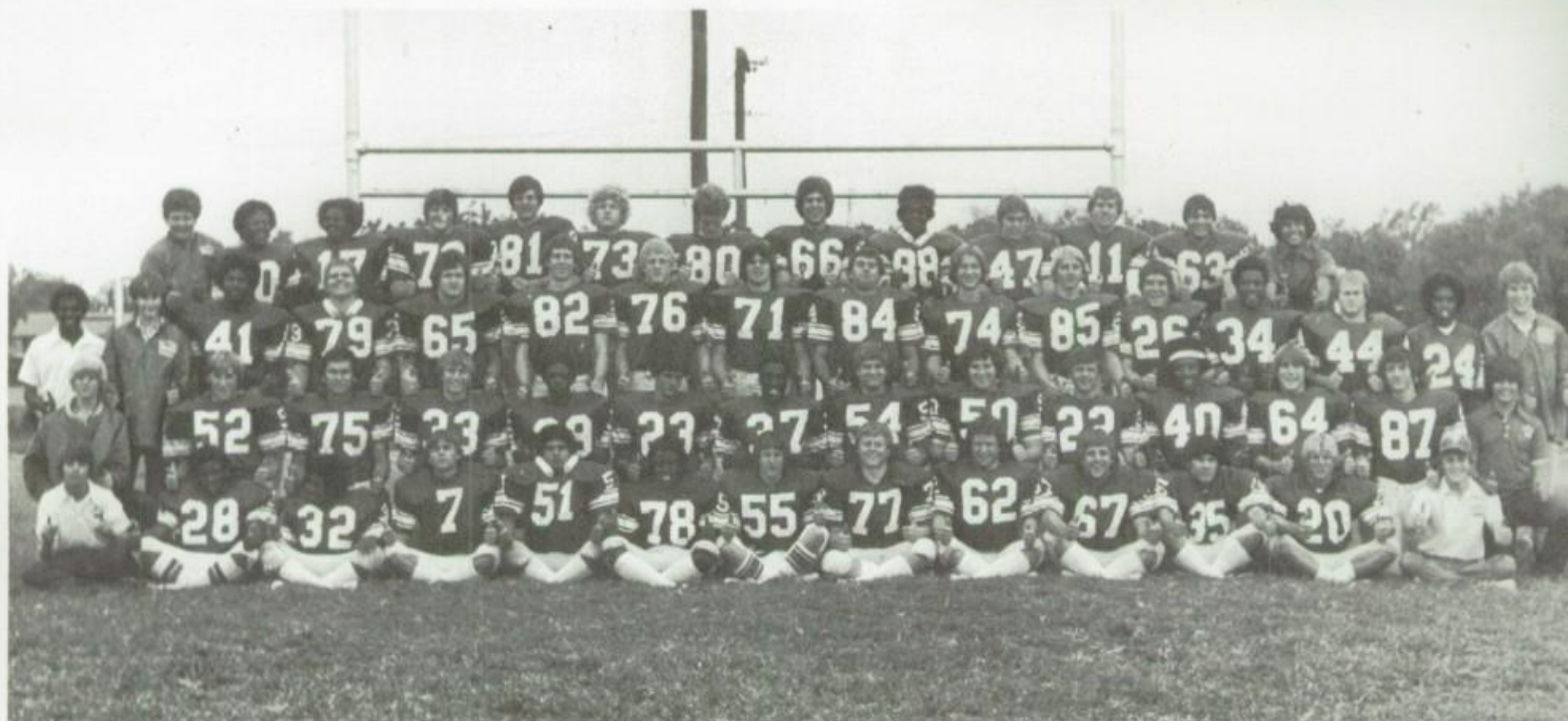


My, what big ribs you have! Kit McConnico receives advice from Coach Brewer before going onto the field.

The 1979 football season was kicked off with two pre-district games. The season opened against Trinity was an upset. According to statistics, both teams were evenly matched in every way except the score. The following week however, Paschal rallied to shock Longview. Quarterback Daryl Zeller led the team to victory by completing 11 out of 14 passes. He was assisted by Kenneth McClellan, David Brooks, Grant Hensley and Sammy Basaldu. It was the first time Paschal had defeated Longview and only the second time Longview had been beaten at home. Paschal challenged Trinity and changed Longview!

Season Record

OPPONENT		PHS
Trinity	14	0
Longview	23	30
Western Hills	12	20
Poly	12	38
Dunbar	7	29
Southwest	14	20
Arlington Heights	31	28
Eastern Hill	28	12
O. D. Wyatt	7	6
Trimble Tech	6	33



THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: R. Workman, manager; S. Rushing, K. Trim, T. Norman, S. Basaldu, Davin Scott, M. Cox, T. Hunter, P. Glenn, D. Short, B. Simons, T. Richie, C. Crane, manager. Row 2: C. Jekel, trainer; S. Barrett, J. Barajas, A. Moore, C. Humphrey, B. Patterson, E. Carrodine, K. McConnico, S. Moses, M. Bashein, V. Beasley, T. Butler, S. Lorimer, M. Brazell, trainer. Row 3: L. Johnson, manager; G. Prichard, trainer; J. Carodine, J. Moore, D. Ray, K. Kilpatrick, J. Scott, P. Wrzensinski, G. Hensley, W. Holman, B. Freeman, C. Parrish, D. Brooks, M. Williams, G. Gentry, M. Leslie, trainer. Back Row: V. Massey, trainer; C. Specks, A. Ramey, R. Bowsher, C. Waudby, M. Wilson, K. McClellan, D. Smith, E. Benson, B. Dodson, D. Zeller, David Scott, L. Ruelas, manager.

PRE SEASON WIN FIRES UP PANTHERS



Which way do I run Andy? Charles Specks (30) gains yardage against Trinity.



Daryl Zeller (11) and David Brooks (34) display perfect technique in handling the football.



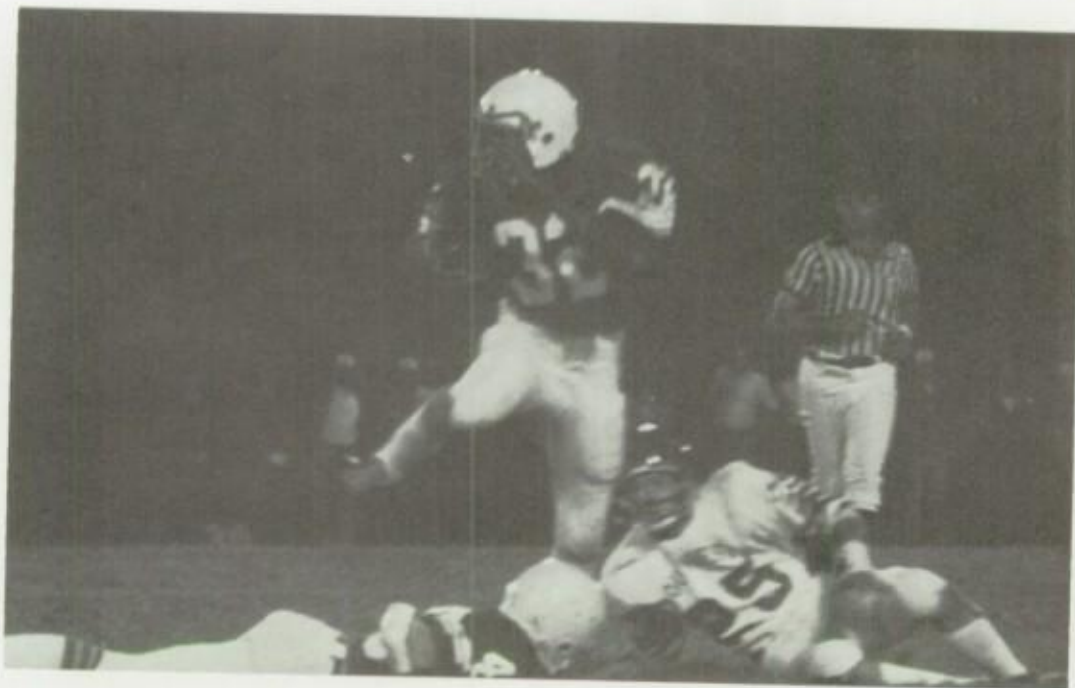
Don't cry on my shoulder just because you're losing. The Panthers demonstrate their effective blocking against the Lobos.



The thrill of victory! The Panther football team releases its excitement after defeating the Longview Lobos.



Catch me if you can! The mighty Panthers out run the Poly Parrots.



I always wanted to run hurdles! Kenneth Trim (32) displays his jumping ability against Southwest.



David Brooks (34) demonstrates his lightning fast speed as he carries the football.



You're not going anywhere! The Panther Defense set a trap for the Wildcat offense.

PHS IS VICTORIOUS IN FIRST HALF

The Mighty Panther Machine pounded its way through the first half of district with a record of 10-0. Paschal's helpless victims were Western H. Poly, Dunbar, and Southwest. Quarterback D. Zeller completed 17 out of 23 passes and ran for three touchdowns in the first four games. Kenneth Trim, Eugene Carodine, David Brooks, and Artis Ramey danced their way into the end zone on numerous occasions, while Kenneth McClellan, Brian Patterson, and Grant Henderson sailed in for touchdowns. Sammy Basaldu put the final touches by kicking 12 extra points. The Panther team proved its dominance by passing for 335 yards and rushing for 871 yards.

DISTRICT CROWN FADES AWAY



You're not going over there. Paschal's defense stops a Highlander.

David Smith kicks a soaring punt.

After a win over Southwest, the football team prepared for the annual Arlington Heights rivalry. With the help of an interception by Eugene Carrodine, a blocked punt by Tim Richie, and a fumble recovery, the Panthers boasted a four point lead. However, with minutes left, the Jackets came back with a touchdown drive to defeat Paschal 31-28. Such was the case the following week. Despite close statistics, Eastern Hills spoiled Paschal's homecoming game 28-12. Emotionally disappointed from two consecutive defeats, the purple squad entered the field against O.D. Wyatt. What was to be a long cold night started on a high note as Daryl Zeller connected with Brian Patterson for a 27 yard TD. The extra point was missed. The Chaps came back with a TD and a conversion, thus defeating Paschal 7-6. However, Paschal ended the season in style by defeating Tech 33-6. During the game David Brooks rushed over 100 yards and scored two touchdowns. Under the coaching of Glen Wood, John Branson, Phillip Hall and James Brewer, the mighty Panthers ended the season with a 5-4 record.



Sammy, you just smudged my fingernail polish! Ted Norman (7) holds the football for a Sammy Basaldu (51) extra point.



Ha! Ha! You missed me! Artis Ramey (17) escapes a Wyatt defender as Sammy Basaldu (51) assists.

JV COMPILES 4-6 RECORD



But Coach, we can't just tell them we don't want to play. Coach Crowder discusses the game with Frank Ellison.

Season Record		
OPPONENT		PHS
Trinity	26	6
Western Hills	0	10
Poly	0	12
Dunbar	12	0
Haltom	12	20
Southwest	22	0
Arlington Heights	6	18
Eastern Hills	18	6
O.D. Wyatt	28	20
Trimble Tech	18	16



I know I dropped my contact lens somewhere around here. Quarterback Paul Brown (11) brings a play from the sidelines.



THE JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM. Front Row: R. Knight, J. Blackshear, C. Hillary, E. Berk, P. Brown, R. Williams, R. Scott, A. Jackson, S. Clegg, D. Short, J. Benson, A. Lacy. Row 2: M. Patterson, K. Hutchinson, A. Colter, G. Jenkins, F. Ellison, D. Mann, W. Tucker, R. McLamore, L. Moss, M. Forbes, D. Nelson. Back Row: K. Walker, P. Fleming, B. Powell, M. Stanley, M. Fleming, M. Morris, M. Watson, J. Simpson, Coach Crowder.

JV DISTRICT WINS HIGHLIGHT SEASON

Paschal's junior varsity football team began district games by shutting-out Western Hills. The following week the mighty Panthers were again victorious as their defense, led by Stuart Clegg, held Poly scoreless while Paul Brown steered the offense to their second straight win. The climax of the season came as Linebacker Frank Ellison, Split Receiver Mark Patterson, and Wingback Alfred Jackson guided the team to a victory over Arlington Heights. Coaches Jimmie Crowder and George Taplin directed the JV team to a 3-4 district record.



Alfred Jackson (26) evades Southwest Rebels.

Anyone going my way? Charles Hillary darts past Poly's defense.



Rebel without a cause! A Southwest player is smothered by Paschal's defense.

FRESHMEN GAIN EXPERIENCE

The freshman team finished the 1979 season with a 2-6-1 record. The team proved competitive as Quarterback Kyle Mills, Fullback Tony Burton, and Runningback Luther Henry led the offense to wins against Weatherford and Poly. Other stand-outs for the season were Nose-guard John Pecina, and Center Brook Bengé. The team was coached by Herb Stephens and Dan Shipler.



Quarterback Kyle Mills (11) releases a pass with seconds to spare.



Robert Price (66) and Kyle Mills (11) lead Tony Burton (44) past Southwest's defense.



THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: B. Martinez, R. Cardona, J. Pecina, D. Garrett, P. Floyd, R. Selman, R. Price, M. King. Row 2: M. Baker, manager; C. Buis, T. Eno, T. Branch, B. Bengé, K. Mills, K. Hahnfeld, A. Williams, V. Coleman. Back Row: E. Johnson, manager; T. Williams, P. Perez, T. Burton, S. Stewart, J. Coffey, M. McStay, J. Fleming, L. Henry, G. Davis, A. Ayers, S. Howard, manager; Coach Shipler.

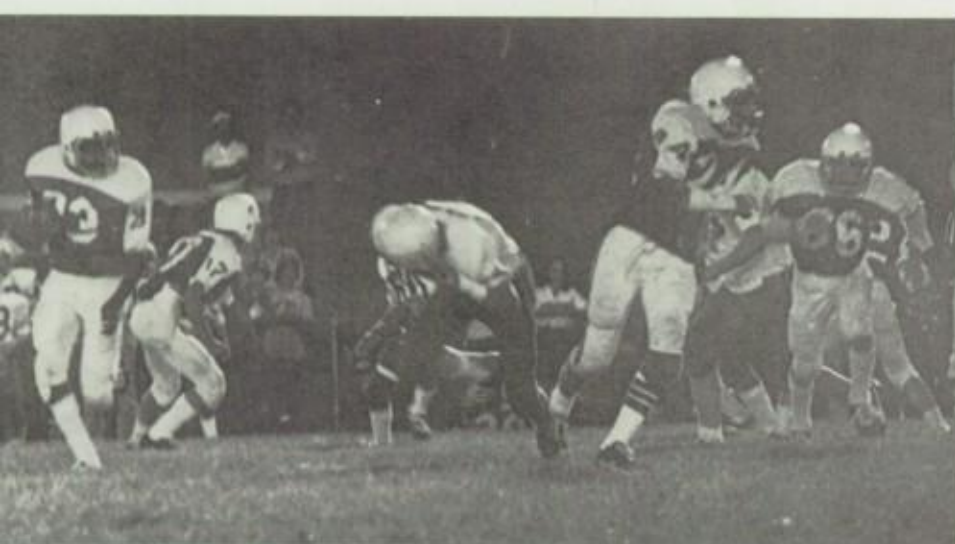
FROSH STRUGGLE THROUGH SEASON

Season Record		
OPPONENT	PHS	
Western Hills	0	0
Poly	0	16
Dunbar	29	6
Weatherford	8	14
Southwest	14	0
Arlington Heights	20	0
Eastern Hills	31	23
O.D. Wyatt	8	0
Trimble Tech	20	8

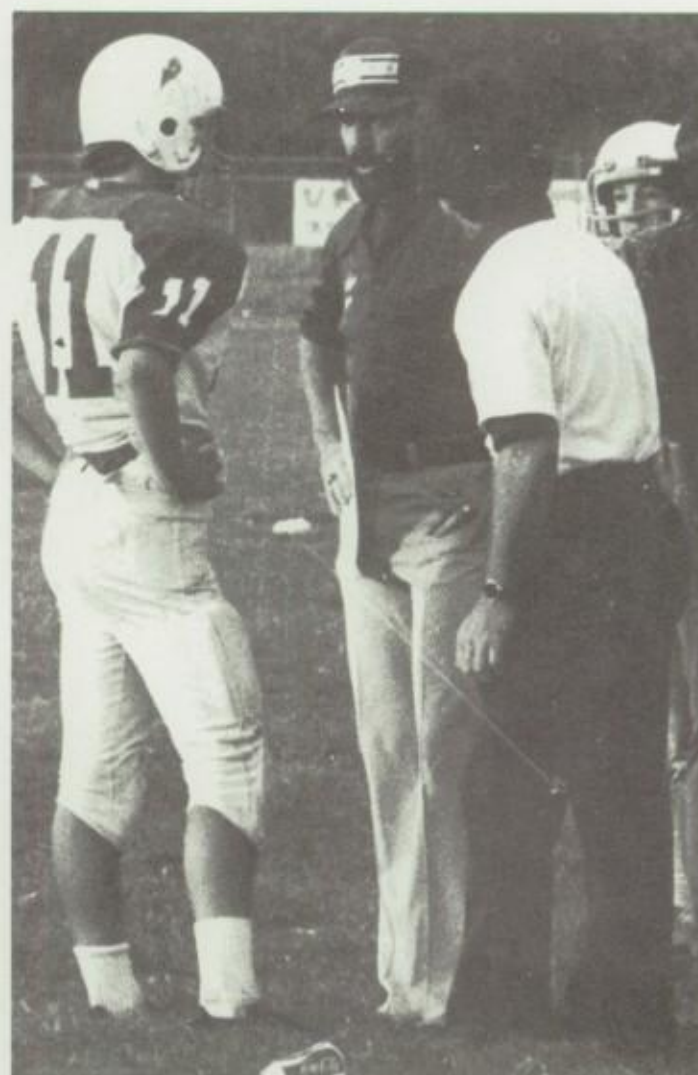
Luther Henry (33) catches a punt as Robert Price (66), Tony Eno (74), Derrick Garrett (23), and Brook Eno (55) assist.



Derrick Garrett (23) and Leon Williams (22) outrun a Southwest Rebel.



Robert Price (66), Philip Perez (17), Tony Eno (74) block for Luther Henry (33).

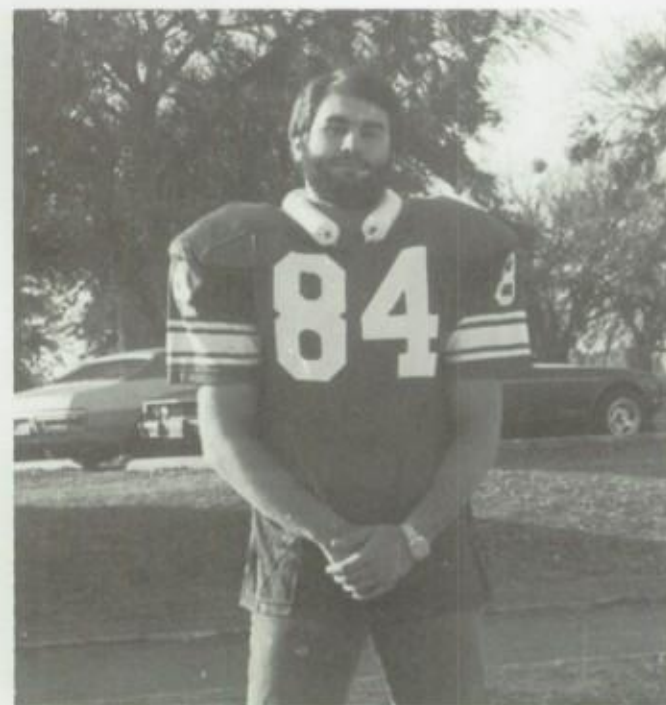


But you just went an hour ago! Coach Dan Shipler and Coach Herb Stephens confer with Kyle Mills

EIGHT RECEIVE PLACE ON DISTRICT TEAM



Sammy Basaldu
First Team District
First Team County



Grant Hensley
First Team District
Second Team County



John Moore
Second Team District
Second Team County



James Carodine
Second Team District



Kenneth McClellan
Second Team District



Ardis Ramey
Second Team District



Daryl Zeller
Second Team District

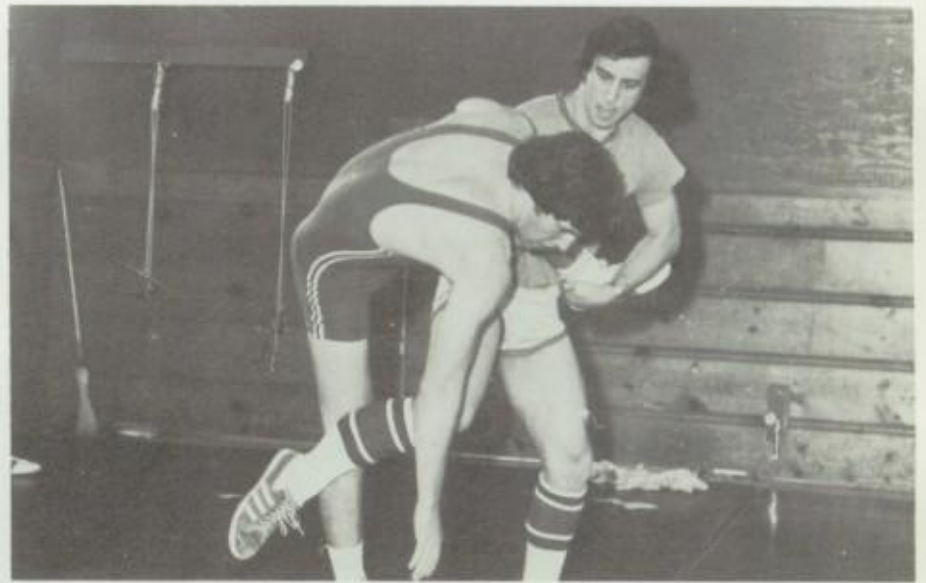


David Brooks
Second Team District

WRESTLERS WIN WITH WEIGHTS

The wrestling team, consisting of twenty-one members, was coached by James Brewer. This year the team went to the Sunset, R. L. Turner, Lake Highlands, and Trinity Tournaments. The traveling team was selected on a weekly basis. Some of the top wrestlers for the year were Scott Kirby, John Milhollin, Russell Milhollin, Jon Helm, Jeff McKnight, Jim Mason, and Tommy Butler. District competition consisted of nine dual meets with twelve weight classes ranging from 98 to 185 pounds. During second period and after school the wrestling team went through a strenuous workout of wrestling each other, running track, and weight lifting.

Jim Mason takes control of the match by overpowering Robert Purselly.



Scott Kirby and Jonathan Helm demonstrate difficult wrestling moves.



Do you want a lift? Jeffery McKnight prepares to throw Carlos Mantas to the mats.



WRESTLING TEAM. First Row: J. McKnight, J. Milhollin, B. Warren, G. Love, R. Milhollin. **Row 2:** C. Mantas, J. Mason, J. Helm, J. Barnett, S. Kirby. **Back Row:** R. Purselly, T. Butler, M. Johnson, B. Sparks, Coach Brewer.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL **VOLLIES VALIANTLY**

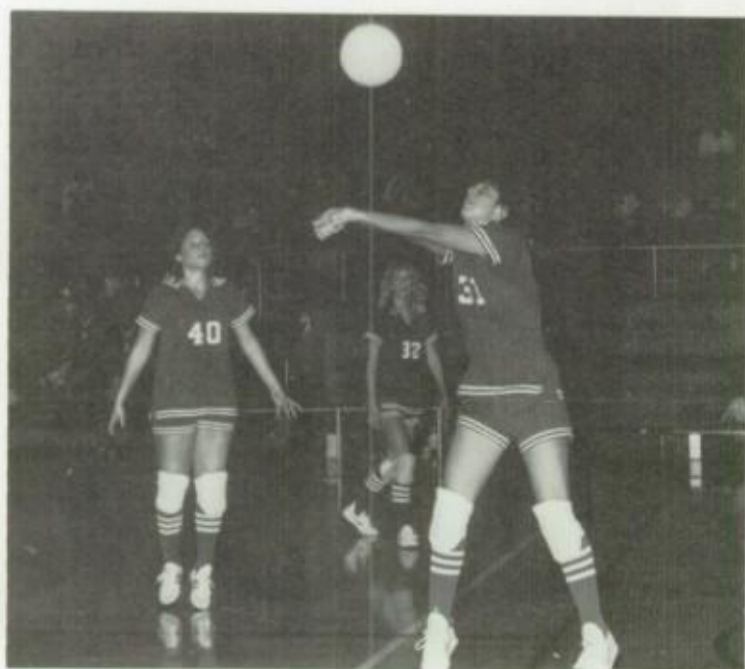
The mighty volleyball team ended the district season with a 10-6 record for varsity and a 9-5 record for junior varsity.

This year they made a good showing at the Everman, Northlake College, Hurst-Euless-Bedford, and Paschal Tournament. Shannon Lynch was selected outstanding player in the Northlake College Tournament.

Under the leadership of Coach Marti Powell, captains Shannon Lynch (V) and Mary Woodard (JV) and Yvonne Torres (JV) led the team through the tough season with brilliant ability.



Trayce Housewright makes a good effort against Dunbar.



Shannon Lynch sets up a shot to Trayce Housewright.

Season Record

Opponent	V	JV
Carter	won	..
Western Hills	won	won
Poly	won	won
Southwest	won	lost
Arlington Heights	won	won
Dunbar	lost	lost
Tech	won	won
O.D. Wyatt	lost	lost
Eastern Hills	won	won
Western Hills	won	won
Poly	won	won
Southwest	lost	won
Arlington Heights	won	won
Dunbar	lost	won
Tech	lost	won
O.D. Wyatt	lost	lost
Eastern Hills	won	lost



VARSITY TEAM. Front Row: C. Cruz, manager, T. Housewright, P. Johnson, S. Lynch, captain, A. Williams, M. McKee, E. Thompson, manager. **Back Row:** R. King, manager, A. Rickey, R. Reaves, V. Shaw, A. Hahnfeld, Coach Powell, A. Chandler, manager.

Amy Rickey displays a deft touch with a volleyball.



JUNIOR JUMP JUBILANTLY



Felicia Tennerson displays her serving ability.



Junior Varsity Team. Front Row: C. Cruz, manager; J. Chandler, M. Woodard, captain; Y. Torres, captain; B. Acosta, E. Thompson, manager. **Row 2:** T. Blue, manager; J. Johnson, S. Smith, Jackie Shaw, J. Franklin, F. Tennerson, A. Chandler, manager. **Back Row:** R. King, manager; D. Williams, Jane Shaw, M. Allen, M. Thompson, T. Hawthorne, Coach Powell.



Oh, no! It went through the roof. Felicia Tennerson displays her agility.



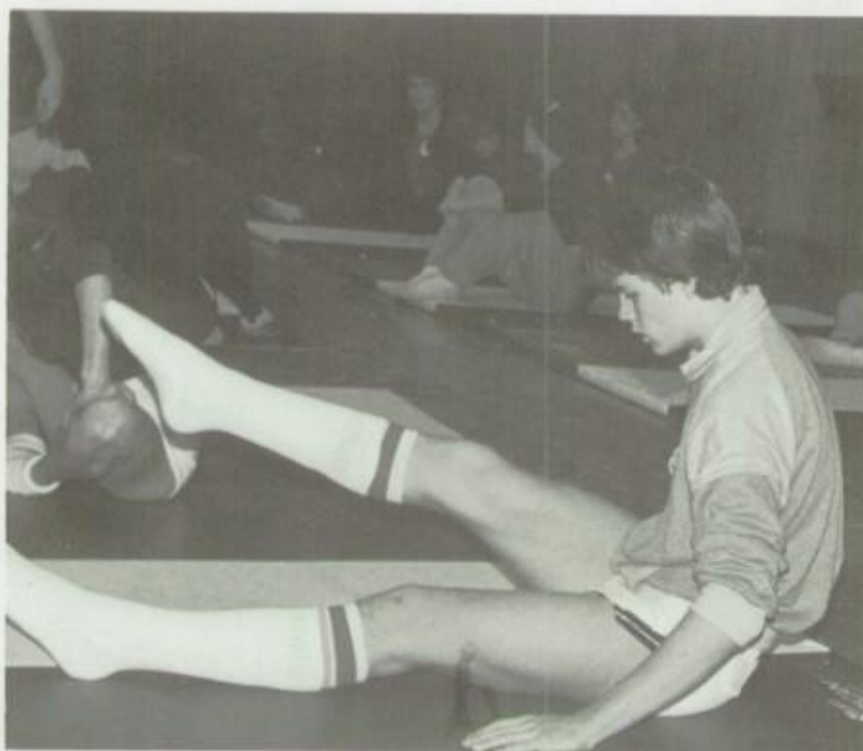
Jackie Shaw and Monette Allen wait anxiously for the ball.

GYMNASTICS GETS FRESH START

The gymnastics team got off to a fresh start with a new coach, Mrs. Charlotte Allar. The team participated in dual meets with Eastern Hills, Western Hills, Southwest, and O. D. Wyatt. The eighteen member team purchased a new balance beam, spring board, and chalk stand for their period one workouts. Gymnastics had been gaining in popularity on the high school level, but the hosting of the World Gymnastics Championship in Ft. Worth, along with the Japanese team performance at Paschal, caused interest in the sport to sky-rocket.



Look everybody, no hands! Arvelle Williams performs the Chinese splits skillfully.



Kevin Collins builds up his leg muscles in warm up by doing leg lifts.



Lisa Weaver assists Andrea Wilkie as she performs a backward somersault on the balance beam.

GYMNASTICS TEAM. Front Row: P. Jones, A. Williams, J. Eubank. **Row 2:** H. Peck, J. Minton, R. Najera, T. Mays, E. Thompson, T. Gomez. **Back Row:** S. Ramos, S. Baker, A. Wilkie, G. Petty, Mrs. Allar, E. Waddell, E. Knapp, K. Collins.



COWTOWN HOSTS WORLD GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Japanese team prepares for their exhibition of routines on the uneven bars.



Fort Worth had the honor of hosting the World Gymnastics Championship, never before held outside Europe. Mrs. Charlotte Allar, Paschal's new gymnastic coach, served as guide and chaperone for the Japanese gymnastic team, and was instrumental in bringing the Japanese team to Paschal for a special exhibition December 7. As the championship came to a close, the overall team competition standings were: men's first place, USSR; women's first place, Romania; men's second place, Japan; women's second place, USSR; men's third place, USA; and women's third place, East Germany.



Some members of the United States gymnastic team await their turn in warm-ups.

A member of the Chinese team demonstrates perfect form on the balance beam.



Kathy Johnson, a member of the United States team, performs her floor exercise.



Nadia Comaneci shows deep concentration on her next routine.

YOUNG TEAM BRINGS A CHANGE TO NEW DECADE

The Panther soccer team completed its second season this year under the coaching of James Bretthauer. The team played several Arlington teams in scrimmages and competed in twelve district games during the year. The top players on the team were Joe Hardgrove, Paul Buell, Tony Prado, Steve Perez, Freddie Rodriguez, and Bryan Robinette. The team worked out everyday to maintain their stamina in performing.



Roby Malone keeps a ball from advancing during a game.



Steve Perez and Carl Robinson show great team work by blocking a ball.



BOYS' SOCCER TEAM. First Row: N. Lawrence, S. Stewart, F. Hernandez, S. Haber, F. Rodriguez, R. Malone, L. Ruelas. Row 2: T. Taylor, B. Keele, E. Miles, C. Dewitt, B. Robinette, J. Finn, S. Perez, R. Garza, M. Bristol. Back Row: Coach Bretthauer, J. Hardgrove, C. Robinson, P. Buell, T. Prado, C. Krueger, M. Lopez, D. Lester, S. Summerford, A. Jones.



SOCCER PLAYERS SOCK OPPONENTS



Fight with Kung Fu. Joe Hardgrove and Steve Perez battle for the soccer ball in a game.

Try kicking the habit. Paul Buell sends the soccer ball sailing.



Maybe I will be the first person to fly. Tony Prado executes a great kick.



Excedrin P.M. will take care of this headache. Carl Robinson reverses the direction of the play.



Kathy Bender does warm up exercises before the game

SOCCER KICKS INTO ACTION

Soccer, one of Paschal's newest sports, firmly established itself during the season. Mrs. Jane Blaylock coached the girls' soccer team with the help of Captains Angie Bradshaw, Rochelle Beamon, and Kathy Bender. The 19 member team worked out every day after school and most of their games were played on Wednesdays and Saturdays. They played each team twice during the season. Though the crowds were not large in number, the team's zest and enthusiasm was enough to fill the whole school.



Mrs. Jane Blaylock and Susie Almy give advice to the soccer players from the sidelines during a game at PHS.

GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM. Front Row: Y. Torres, J. Blanton, M. Jimenez, A. Bradshaw, L. Caldwell, J. Baggerly, D. McBride, T. Gomez, T. Cardenas. Back Row: Mrs. Blaylock, R. Davis, M. Goffney, K. Hall, J. Cardenas, R. Beamon, P. Sanders, C. Delucchi, S. Almy, M. Becan, K. Bender.



GIRLS' SOCCER INCREASES IN POPULARITY



OK, everybody tie your shoes. Angie Bradshaw leads the team in warm up drills.



Let's do the Tango. Kathy Bender demonstrates her skills during a soccer game.



Martha Jimenez shows how to dribble the ball down the field.



I beat you to it! Susie Almy beat an opponent to the ball.

CHEERLEADERS COAX SPIRIT FROM PASCHALITES

Archangel Lisa Loughridge derives spirit from divine sources.



THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Susie Vinson. Row 2: Eleanor Waddell, Lisa Weaver, Laura Ferree, Lisa Loughridge. Row: Bill Kelley, Ruben Yvon, Mark Vinson, Bobby Patton.

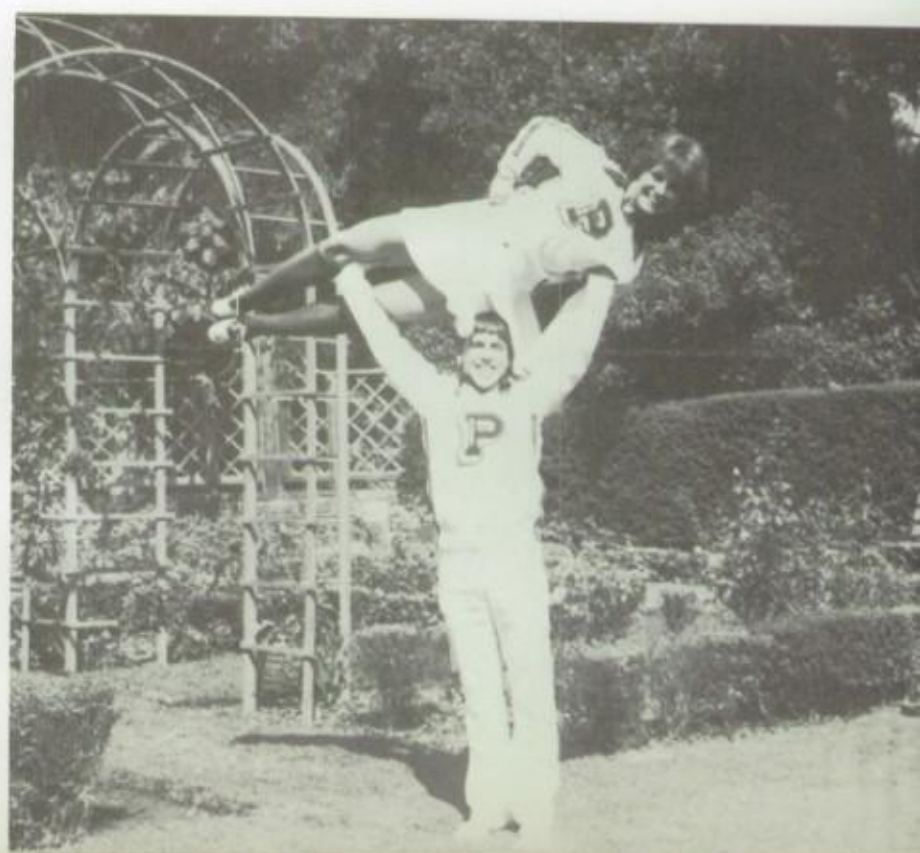
Laura, I'm sorry but, you just can't fly! Laura Ferree and Mark Vinson exhibit their expertise and courage.



The Varsity Cheerleaders ran away with the competition at the cheerleading camp at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, Texas. Receiving five out of a possible five blue ribbons, the squad was voted the most spirited and was given not only the Spirit stick, but also the Spirit megaphone. As the only boy/girl squad out of three hundred people, the cheerleaders will undoubtedly be remembered as the friendliest and the most talented.

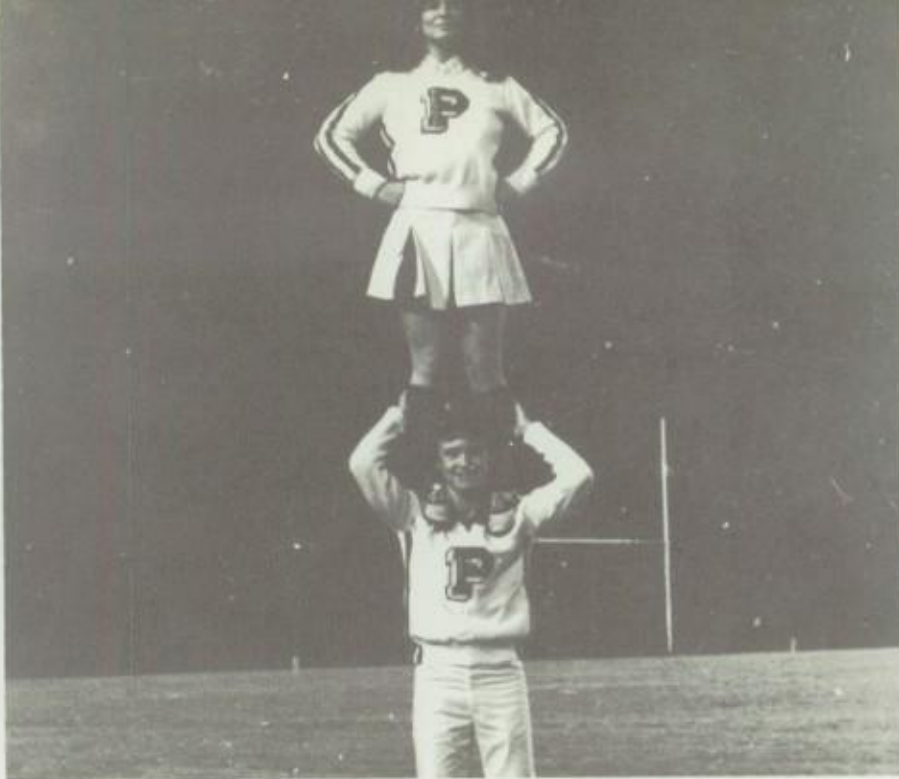


Bobby "The Incredible Hulk" Patton wreaks his vengeance on the unrepentant Lisa Loughridge.





Get off my back! Lisa Weaver shows her domination of Ruben Yvon.



"I feel like I have the world on my shoulders!" Bill "Atlas" Kelley and Eleanor Waddell show their unusual talent.



... Shake your body down to the floor! Mascot Susie Vinson shows spirit in her unorthodox, but definitely unique way.

PANTHER CHEERLEADERS EXPRESS CONFIDENCE



B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS. S. Brown, A. Pritchard, C. Van Amburgh, and T. Loughridge.



We're number one . . . Cindy Van Amburgh expresses her opinion of Paschal.



Here, catch! David Schmidt (22) passes the ball to Charles Harris (13).

PANTHERS SET BACK DUNBAR 47-40

The varsity basketball team started the year right by defeating such powerhouses as the Dunbar Wildcats in pre-season. The team began their many hours of rigorous workouts the first day of school. The normal practice consisted of running, weightlifting, drills, and scrimmaging. Coach Jim Wall always kept the crowds cheering at the games with his expert strategy. The Panthers smoothly exhibited the famous four-corner stall, full and half court press, zone defense, and man-to-man defense to bring them victories in the season.



The mighty Panthers express their ecstasy after defeating Dunbar in district.

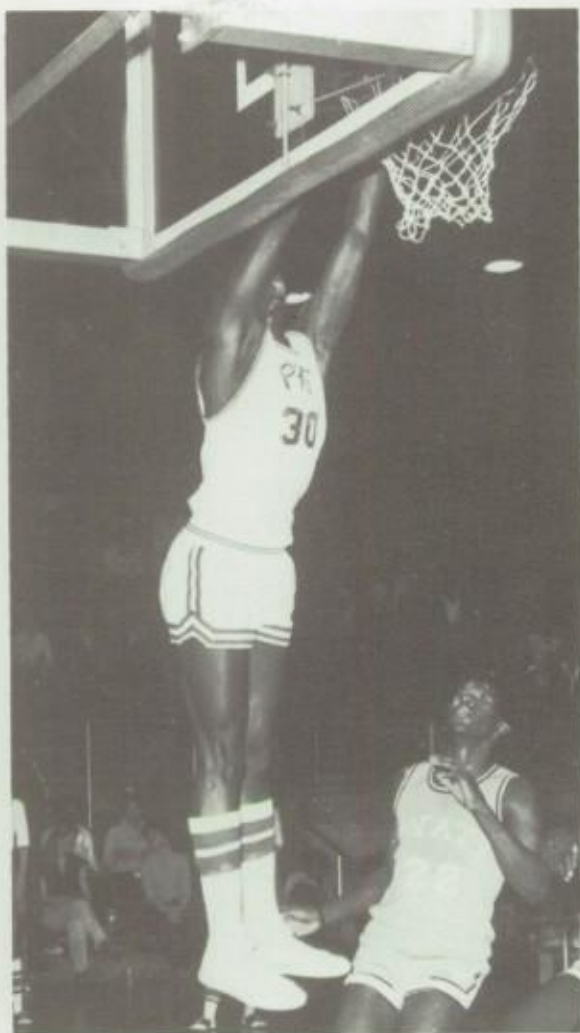


VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: A. Simmons, D. Hightower, B. Simcox, D. Schmidt, F. Roetter. Back Row: R. Robinson, M. Moore, D. Braudaway, F. Spencer, S. Donnell, B. Shropshire, S. Norton, J. Dupree, C. Harris. Center: Coach Wall.

PLAYERS TAKE SECOND PLACE



Bobby Shropshire (23) shoots the ball for two points.



Whoosh! Javan Dupree (30) dunks the ball.



Red Robinson (10) displays his quickness.

SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	PHS	
L.D. Bell	54	77
W.F. Rider	52	80
W.F. Rider	53	77
Grand Prairie	46	48
Woodrow Wilson	53	67
Poly	46	65
Western Hills	49	57
Arlington Heights	60	80
Eastern Hills	47	68
Southwest	39	55
O.D. Wyatt	37	55
Dunbar	40	47
Trimble Tech	57	77
Poly	60	80
Western Hills	26	24
Arlington Heights	52	80
Eastern Hills	50	68
Southwest	37	54
O.D. Wyatt	40	45
Dunbar	43	42
Trimble Tech	60	81
Carter Riverside	72	79



This is my ball! Charles Harris (13) protects the ball from an opponent.

PASCHAL PANTHERS BECOME "PEPPERS"

The basketball team competed in the Arlington Classic, San Antonio, and Dr. Pepper Tournaments this year. In the Arlington Classic, Paschal placed second after losing by two points in the finals. The fighting Panthers came back strong by defeating Bishop Dunne, Lincoln, Lake Highlands, and Wilmer Hutchins to claim a first place victory in the prestigious Dr. Pepper Tournament. Charles Harris, Sam Donnell, and Sam Norton were named All-Tournament and Charles Harris was named Most Valuable Player.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H. Sam Norton (54) outjumps an opponent.

Burt Simcox (25) brings the ball down the court.



Tournament Record

Arlington Classic

Opponent		PHS
Plano	23	37
Dunbar	60	66
Dallas Roosevelt	75	73

San Antonio Tournament

Opponent		PHS
St. Gerard's	49	76
San Antonio	72	67
Houston Waltrip	61	73

Dr. Pepper Tournament

Opponent		PHS
Bishop Dunne	48	73
Lincoln	53	71
Lake Highlands	60	64
Wilmer Hutchins	48	49



Sam Donnell (52) demonstrates perfect form on his freethrow shot.

PANTHERS SHOOT FOR VICTORIES



No, go that way! David Schmidt (22) directs his free throw shot into the basket.



Charles Harris (13) has total control over the ball as he moves down court.



But I used deodorant this morning. Fred Spencer (34) out maneuvers the opposition in a great offensive play.



Don't expect me to hold you up here with me. Javan Dupree (30) out muscles his opponents as he takes the ball to the hoop.

The J.V. basketball team had an excellent season ending up with a record of 15 wins and 5 losses. The team participated in two tournaments, the Paschal Tournament, which they won, and the Southwest Tournament. The players worked out during period one and after school. During workouts the team practiced their strong man-to-man full court and half court press defense. Herb Stephens coached the talented team through the season.



Globetrotters here I come! Kenneth Neal (10) stalls with the ball.

J.V. OVERFLOWS WITH TALENT

SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	PHS	
W.F. Rider	49	86
W.F. Rider	63	57
Grand Prairie	62	78
Woodrow Wilson	64	80
Poly	59	57
Western Hills	53	72
Arlington Heights	68	76
Eastern Hills	84	68
Southwest	54	67
O.D. Wyatt	51	53
Dunbar	36	45
Trimble Tech	47	69
Poly	52	56
Western Hills	57	46
Arlington Heights	54	74
Eastern Hills	64	76
Southwest	48	66
O.D. Wyatt	51	71
Dunbar	69	58
Trimble Tech	38	98



J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: J. McCloud, K. Penn, K. Neal, J. Alford, M. McAfee, M. Williams. Back Row: A. Akins, D. Jackson, W. Brown, D. Johnson, Tommy Smith, Timmy Smith, M. Purvey, Coach Stephens.

JV BASKETBALL TEAM SHOOTS FOR VICTORIES



o, I don't want to play "patty cake." James McCloud (32) shoots a jump shot.



I hate these sticky situations! Michael Purvey (44) goes for the tip off.



Dwayne Johnson (35) shoots a difficult shot over an opponent.



I'm sure you'll make it. Michael Purvey (44) shoots a free throw as James McCloud (32) watches.

FRESHMEN ARE VICTORIOUS IN SEASON

The freshman basketball team had a winning season this year with a final record of 11 wins and 7 losses. During the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holidays the team played in the Paschal Tournament and the Southwest Tournament. The players improved on defense and offense, during their early morning period workouts. George Taplin coached the team through its winning season.



Wow, look at that play! The players plan their strategy for the game.

SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	PHS	
Grand Prairie	22	52
Woodrow Wilson	17	96
Poly	33	59
Western Hills	61	66
Arlington Heights	58	73
Eastern Hills	51	50
Southwest	59	46
O.D. Wyatt	40	35
Dunbar	65	45
Trimble Tech	75	42
Poly	27	65
Western Hills	36	53
Arlington Heights	29	78
Eastern Hills	32	39
Southwest	48	66
O.D. Wyatt	44	56
Dunbar	59	48
Trimble Tech	63	61



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: G. Davis, M. Smith, J. Coleman, J. Cooper, B. Liggins, M. McStay, J. Annarino, K. Buckley, R. Turner, D. Neal, T. Williams.

FRESHMEN SET IT UP, PUT IT IN, AND WIN



Hey you, don't trip! Richard Turner (12) keeps the opponent from moving closer to the basket.



Michael McStay (52) demonstrates a jumpshot during a game.



Vernon Coleman (10) quickly brings the ball down court during a game.



Brice Liggins (24) reaches new heights in shooting a basket.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL REBOUNDS VALIANTLY

Girls' basketball, officially competing for only the third year, made a valiant effort to overcome tough opponents. Coach Aimee Hammond employed zone defense and zone offense tactics that strengthened the play of starters Shannon Lynch, Vicky Shaw, Felicia Tennerson, Jackie Franklin, and Tamra Hawthorne.

The team played sixteen games and in the season's only tournament, the Eastern Hills Invitational, they lost 38 to 29 against Eastern Hills.

SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	PHS	
Trimble Tech	55	46
Poly	37	41
Western Hills	35	26
Arlington Heights	22	19
Eastern Hills	38	29
Southwest	40	31
O.D. Wyatt	63	28
Dunbar	60	31
Trimble Tech	53	48
Poly	42	38
Western Hills	41	44
Arlington Heights	48	37
Eastern Hills	53	34
Southwest	59	26
O.D. Wyatt	55	23
Dunbar	65	18



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: D. Williams, Manager; U. Chauhan, manager; Y. Torres, D. Crow, P. Goldston, F. Tennerson, S. Smith, manager; A. Chandler, manager. Back Row: Mrs. Hammond, S. Carter, M. Woodard, J. Chandler, M. Allen, S. Lynch, E. Thompson, J. Franklin, T. Stowe, T. Hawthorne, P. Carrington.

That oughta stop her! Jackie Franklin uses the old basketball-on-the-knee trick to waylay opponents.





Oh no, you don't! Shannon Lynch prepares to shoot.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SHOOTS ONTO THE SCENE



Reach for the sky!" Jackie Franklin passes the ball over her opponents.



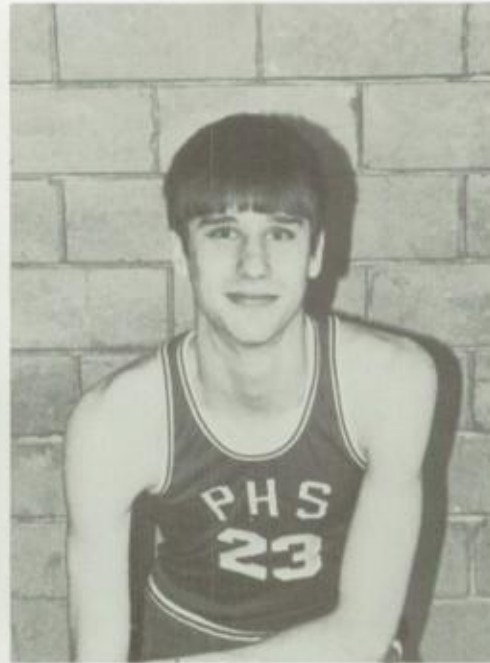
Felicia Tennerson (10) dribbles adroitly down the court, as Vicky Shaw (34) rushes to her defense.



"You put your left hand in, you take your left hand out . . ."
Phyllis Goldston and Felicia Tennerson do the team handshake before the game.

PASCHAL HONORS OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

David Schmidt
Bobby Shropshire
Javan Dupree



Sam Donnell



Players listen intently to Coach Wall as he gives instructions during a time out.

Sam Norton
Charles Harris
Reginald Robinson



GOLF SWINGS INTO FUTURE

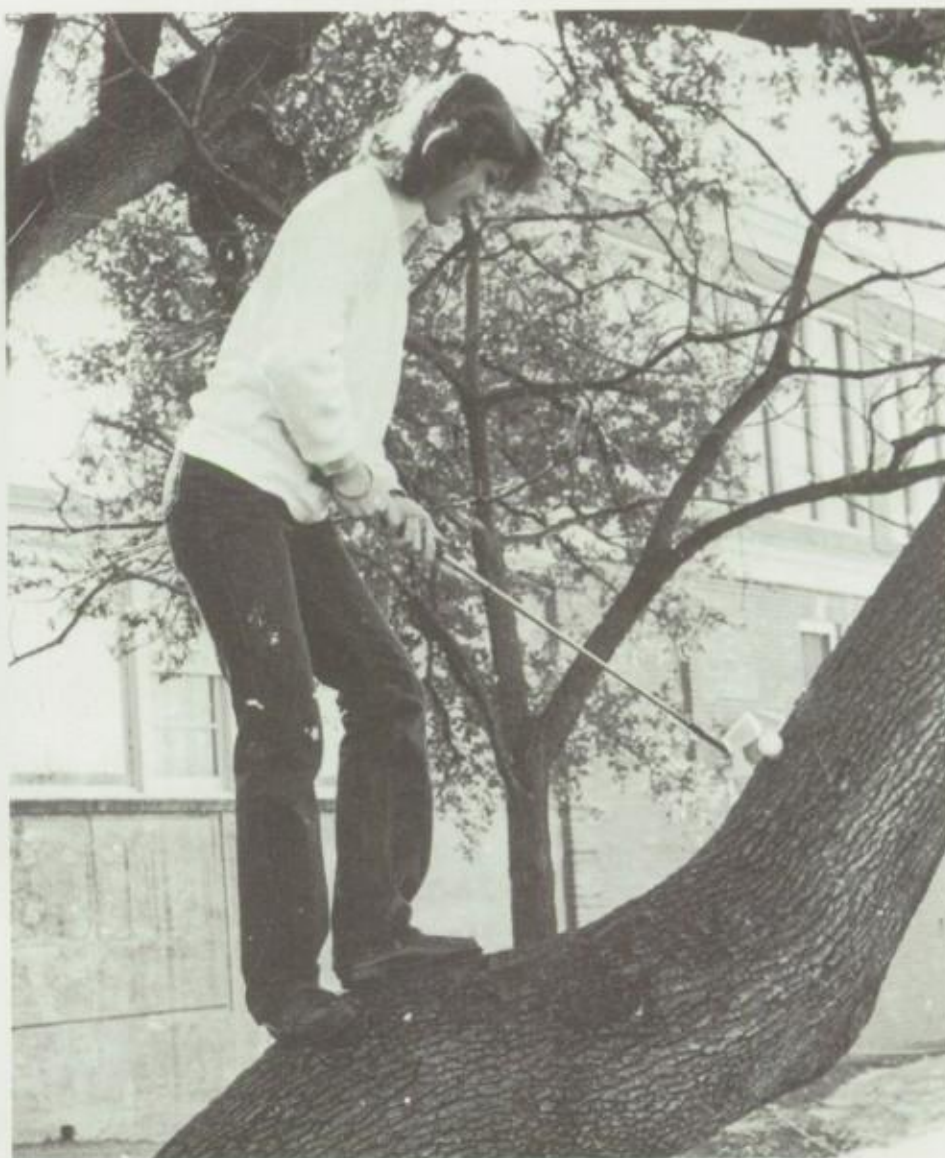
The girls' golf team met the challenge of the new decade as young but determined players. Girls' golf was a new and challenging field. The girls worked hard to prove themselves acceptable in a sport that was previously male oriented. Instructed and inspired by their new coach, Herb Stephens, the team finished fourth in the Highland Park Invitational Tournament and participated in six other tournaments. The team, composed of ten dedicated girls, practiced two days a week at Pecan Valley or Colonial Country Club and finished in the upper half of district play.



GIRLS' GOLF TEAM. Front Row: D. Bradshaw, M. Milrany, C. Wells, D. Bradshaw. Back Row: T. Robertson, B. Roach, L. Stanley, L. Ward, K. Cato.



Kelly Cato demonstrates the perfect form and grip for putting a golf ball.



Linda Ward defies Newton's Law of Gravity as she hits a difficult shot.



Beth Roach shows how to hit the ball out of the rough.

NEW COACH GIVES INSPIRATION

Inspired by the new golf coach, Herb Stephens, the team worked toward continuing success. The dedicated team practiced every day at the scenic Pecan Valley. The top ten players, the traveling team, competed in the Western Hills-Arlington Heights tournament, Arlington Sam Houston Invitational, Highland Park Tournament, San Angelo Tournament, and Austin Tournament while practicing for district competition. The team members did exceptionally well this year, continuing the Paschal tradition of dedication in pleasure as well as work.



Maybe the wind will blow it in. Tracy Hale tries to improve his score.



"Don't move," says W. P. Richardson to Trey Tabor as he plays the ball where lies.



BOYS' GOLF TRAVELING TEAM. Front Row: T. Hale, J. Jackson, S. Atkinson, Pacheco, M. Overton. Back Row: T. Kilgore, W. P. Richardson, T. Tabor, D. Miles, W. Schmuck.

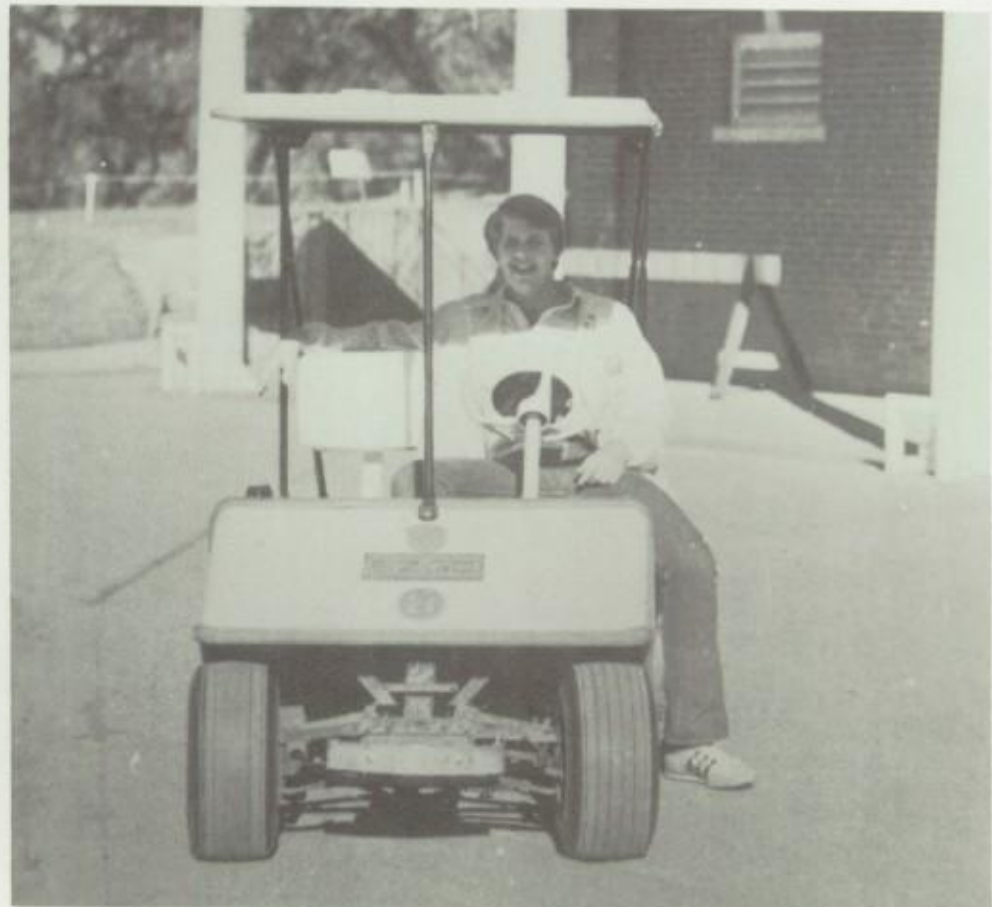


BOYS' GOLF TEAM. Front Row: G. Martin, S. Cullen, G. Burdette, T. Hildebrand, T. Tabor, S. Brown, T. Hale, J. Jackson, R. Mendon, M. Overton, R. Cole, S. Custer. Back Row: Coach Stephens, C. Kimberlin, D. Miles, J. White, R. Nash, W. Schmuck, R. Fox, S. Alkins, F. Pacheco, S. Meyerson, J. Johnston, W. Richardson, T. Kilgore.

PLAYERS WORK HARD TO QUALIFY



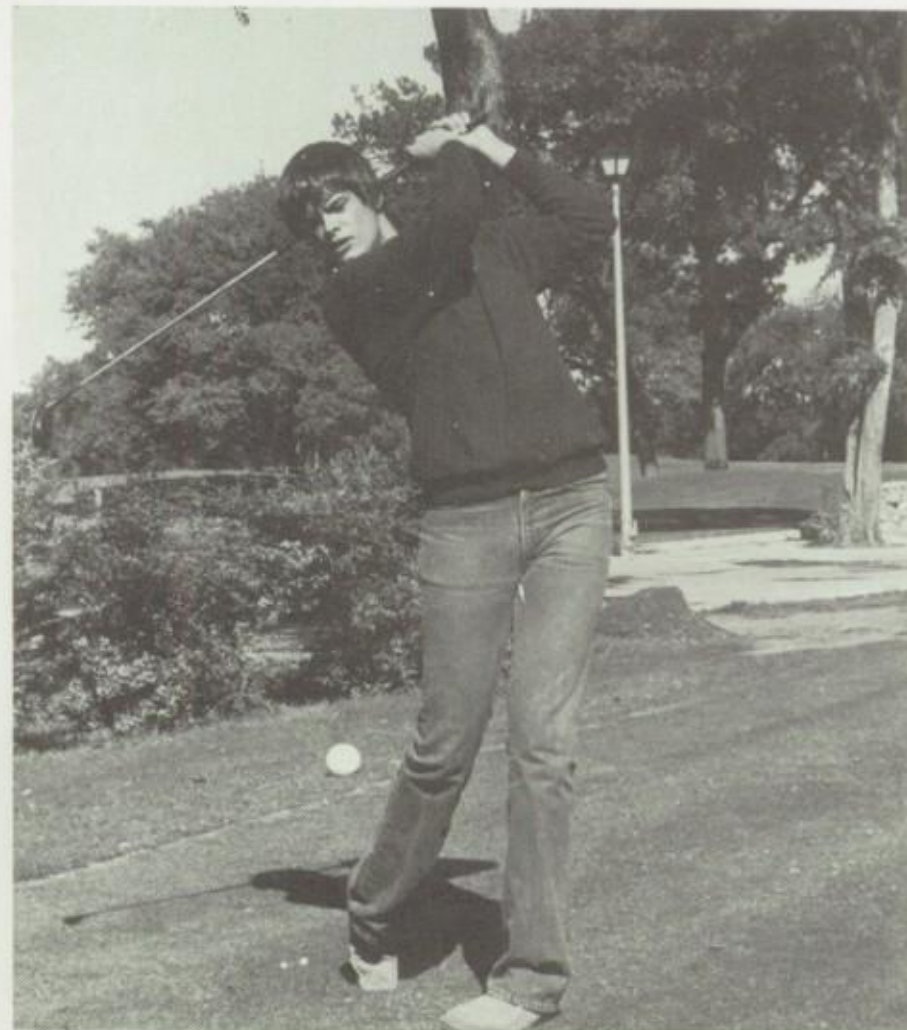
I made a hole in one! Jess Johnston and W. P. Richardson look in amazement.



Terry Kilgore enjoys the leisure life.



Jeffery Jackson takes his time hitting the ball out of the sand trap.



F-O-R-E. W. P. Richardson demonstrates the perfect form for driving a ball.



I wish I knew how to swim. Trey Tabor learns how to play water golf.

SWIM TEAM

STROKES TO VICTORY



SWIM TEAM. Front Row: J. Johnson, L. Hubenthal, M. Sisson, A. Trinkle, D. Midgely, C. Almy, D. Thornton, S. Newsom, D. Hefner, Coach Wood. Row 2: K. Place, Duncan Parrish, Durand Parrish, C. Parrish, K. Biety, S. Lewis, A. Porter, J. Ford. Row 3: L. Broiles, R. Loucks, A. Hejl, J. Grace, C. Dewar, G. Bear, B. Kelley, K. Williams, J. Arnn, C. Berlin. Back Row: C. York, D. Allen, S. Lehman, J. Floyd, J. Jankowski, T. Ewell, C. Morton, D. Pate, M. Hejl.

The swim team was off to a memorable start when it tied Southwest in the first relay meet. The team knocked Western Hills and Eastern Hills out of the pool to bring themselves to an auspicious place in the city rankings. Many members of the team were invited to participate in the Trinity Invitational swim meet at Trinity High School in Hurst, Texas. Under the guidance of Coach Sherree Wood, the team placed well in the city meet.

Now, how many laps was that? 2064? Rob Loucks works on his strokes in swimming.

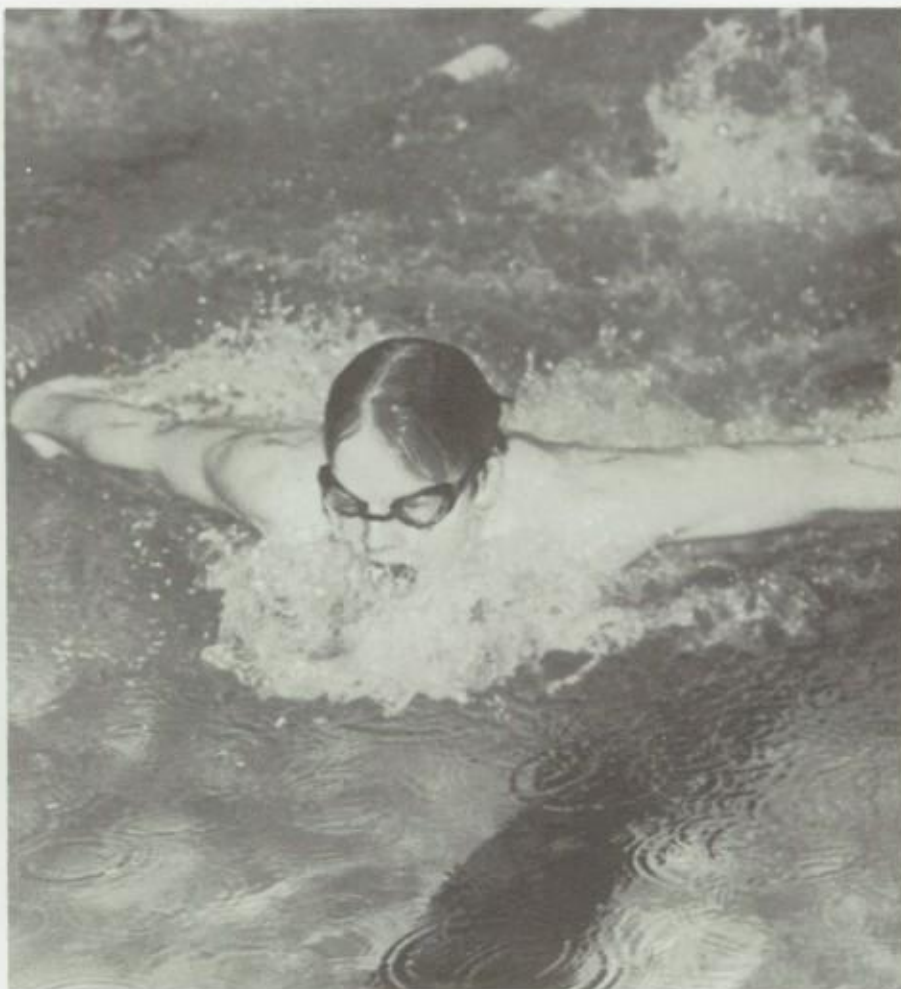


Stop that, you fiend! Carrie Morton talks excitedly at workout.

SWIM TEAM PLACES IN TOP RANKINGS IN CITY



Duncan Parrish gasps for breath as he races towards the finish line in an important swim meet.



Greg Relyea soars to a first place finish.



Angela Porter explodes off the starting block as Lee Hubenthal finishes her lap.



Sandra Newsom and Charles Dewar listen as Coach Wood explains strategy to the team.

BOYS' TRACK RUNS OPPONENTS INTO GROUND

Under the guidance of Coach Phillip Hall, the boys' track team used great skill and ambition to prove themselves in district. The team found exceptional talent in Byron Cameron's pole vaulting, Maurice Willis's sprinting, Eugene Carodine's 440 run, and the mile relay team consisting of Donald Sample, Todd Sovey, Alfred Jackson, Eugene Carodine, and Claude Humphrey. Also, the cross-country team placed third in district.

The season opened with the Fort Worth Indoor Meet on February 14. The team's toughest competitors, O.D. Wyatt and Eastern Hills, made the competition worthwhile in such meets as the O.D. Wyatt Invitational, the Southwest Recreational Meet, the Cowtown Relays, and the Eastern Hills Invitational. Paschal also hosted a meet. The team placed strongly in the district rankings.



CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS. Front Row: T. Fielder, A. Vasquez. Back Row: T. Davis, S. Wilson, D. Chapman, T. Sovey.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM. Front Row: S. Blocker, A. Vasquez, M. Walker, A. Jackson, C. Hillary, E. Carodine, C. Specks, C. Humphrey, S. Rushing, K. Pedigo. Row 2: V. Massey, trainer; D. Sample, L. Moss, P. Shelton, J. M. Fleming, K. Mills, B. Bengé, T. Hunter, S. Wilson, T. Fielder, J. R. Fleming, B. Martinez, G. Holmes, manager. Back Row: G. Pritchard, trainer; A. Antweil, J. Barajas, W. Holman, M. Fleming, P. Lisle, T. Davis, T. Sovey, J. Carodine, P. Fleming, R. McLamore, S. Howard, manager.



Tim Hunter carries out his discus throw with exceptional style.



BOYS' TRACK RUNS AWAY WITH HONORS

It's the Lone Runner! A solitary Trey Fielder jogs daily to keep in shape and benefit the team.



Claude Humphrey rejoices as he kicks the habit and exhibits his notable long jump form.

Well, if you resent having your picture taken, just say so! Abel Squez and Todd Sovey warm up.



Eek, there's a mouse! Charles Specks shows off his skill and elasticity as he careens over a hurdle.



Under the direction of Coach Charlotte Allar and Janet Keith, a student teacher from TCU, the girls' track team developed well even under duress from conflicting volleyball and basketball workouts. The team, though aspiring, lacked experience.

In the Indoor Preliminaries, held February 1, Arvelle Williams, captain, and Mary Woodard qualified in the 60 yard hurdles. Renee King, co-captain, qualified in the shot put, while Arvelle Williams, Mary Woodard, Yvonne Torres, and Tina Goss, the Medley Relay, earned the right to compete in the Indoor Finals. The team also participated in the District meet.

And here's the Soul Train! Brigid Kuykendall, Mary Woodard, and Retha Elisher do hand off drills to perfect their style.



GIRLS' TRACK OUTRUNS COMPETITION



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. Front Row: B. Kuykendall, A. Brown, A. Williams, captain; R. King, co-captain; J. Moore, A. Edwards, C. Williams. Row 2: M. Woodard, P. Goldston, C. Brast, V. Barnes, R. Elisher, K. Benton, T. Goss, R. Brewer. Back Row: Y. Torres, T. Hawthorne, S. Lynch, D. Crow, A. Love, J. Trevino, J. Rickey, E. Sherline, manager; Miss Janet Keith, Coach Allar.

Arvelle Williams and Mary Woodard know that a team effort is best.



Arvelle Williams races toward the finish line.



GIRLS' TRACK RUNS OVER OPPONENTS



Arvelle Williams, Julie Trevino, and Angela Edwards execute excellent hand off form.



It's a bird, a plane, no, it's Superwoman! Arvelle Williams and Mary Woodard workout diligently to keep in shape.



Never underestimate the power of a woman! Tina Goss and Rhonda Brewer warm-up as Charles Specks tries vainly to keep up.

Awww, you're puttin' me on! Tamra Hawthorne heaves the shot put across the field.



NETTERS MAINTAIN SUPERIORITY

Daily workouts helped the boys' tennis team prepare to win many of their practice matches against strong rivals. In a predistrict match, Southwest, Paschal's toughest competitor, won over-all; however, the doubles team of Paul Buell and Brandon Bledsoe were victorious with a score of 7-6; 6-4.

Under the guidance of Coach Weldon Lotspeich, the team made a good showing in tournament and district competition. Harry Romine, who placed second in district last year, along with Paul Buell, Billy Whitmire, and Brandon Bledsoe helped show Paschal's competitiveness.



THE BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. First Row: R. Stegall, B. Patton, J. Blinderman, B. Buell, M. Diaz, B. Blair, J. McConnico, K. Pedigo. Row 2: B. Whitmire, R. Walker, B. Bledsoe, H. Romine, J. Ray, R. Morphis, B. Thomas, V. Bates. Back Row: M. Priddy, K. Young, M. Vinson, P. Buell, R. Tsung, H. Carter, J. Farrar, R. Flowers, Coach Lotspeich.



Eat more tennis racquet. Jay Blinderman makes a difficult return.



Look at that form, that poise! Harry Romine executes a beautiful overhead shot.



Mark Diaz gives a look of determination as he hits a forehand.

TRAVELING TEAM GAINS VICTORIES



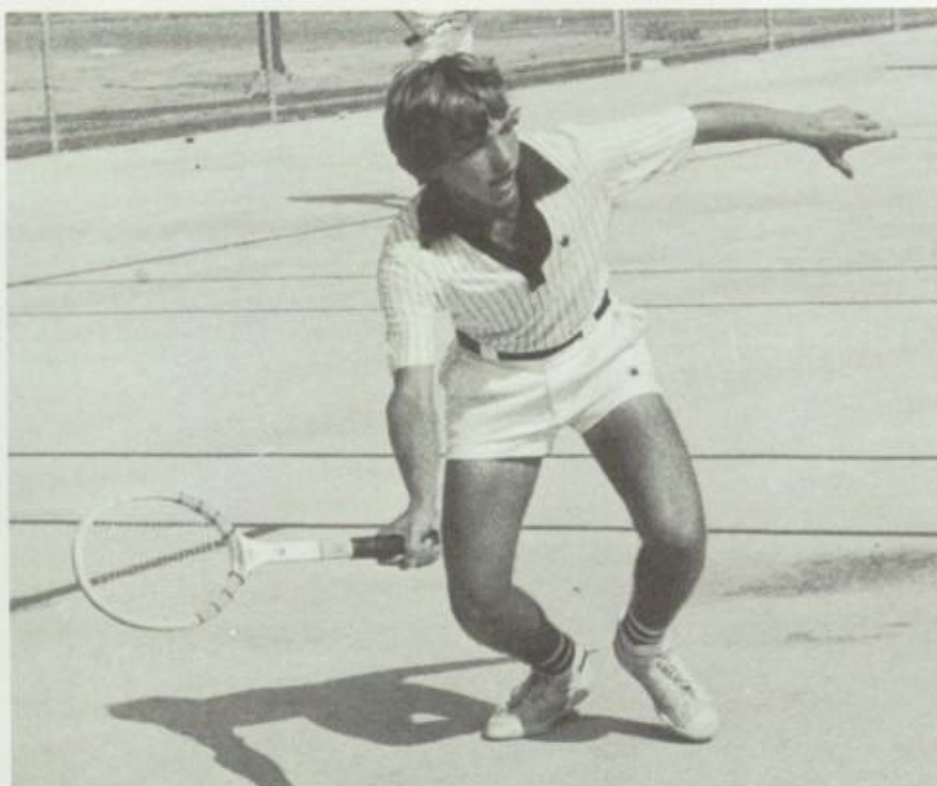
BOYS' TRAVELING TEAM. Front Row: J. Blinderman, B. Whitmire, B. Blair, Back Row: B. Bledsoe, H. Romine, P. Buell.



Paul Buell executes a perfect volley.



Bjorn Borg serves . . . it's an ace! Robert Blair practices his serve.



Billy Whitmire returns a shot from midcourt.

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM WORKS TO WIN

The twenty member tennis team, coached by David Helbing, opened the new school year with an energetic drive to win.

Training for district and tournament play was vigorous and designed to build stamina. The laps that were run every other day broke the monotony of hitting a tennis ball.

The addition of the new tennis courts helped to give the girls more practice time which led to the outstanding showing at the Duncanville, Wichita Falls, Cowtown Invitational, and L.D. Bell Tournaments.



Jackie Sherman displays backhand form



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: S. Gallagher, A. Bradshaw, L. Lusky, T. Loughridge, L. Oberstein, S. Brown. Row 2: M. Trickey, C. Anderson, K. Presley, L. Alexander, C. Van Amburgh, L. Scheibner, S. Edwards, E. Gasca. Back Row: A. Broiles, C. McDonald, D. Malone, L. Escobedo, S. DeLeon.



TRAVELING TEAM. L. Lusky, C. Anderson, L. Alexander, D. Malone, Coach Helbing, C. McDonald, K. Presley, S. Edwards.



Take That! Cheryl McDonald exhibits a fine return.



Let's dance. Donna Malone smashes the ball across the court.



Cheryl McDonald smirks as Shelly Edwards misses the ball.

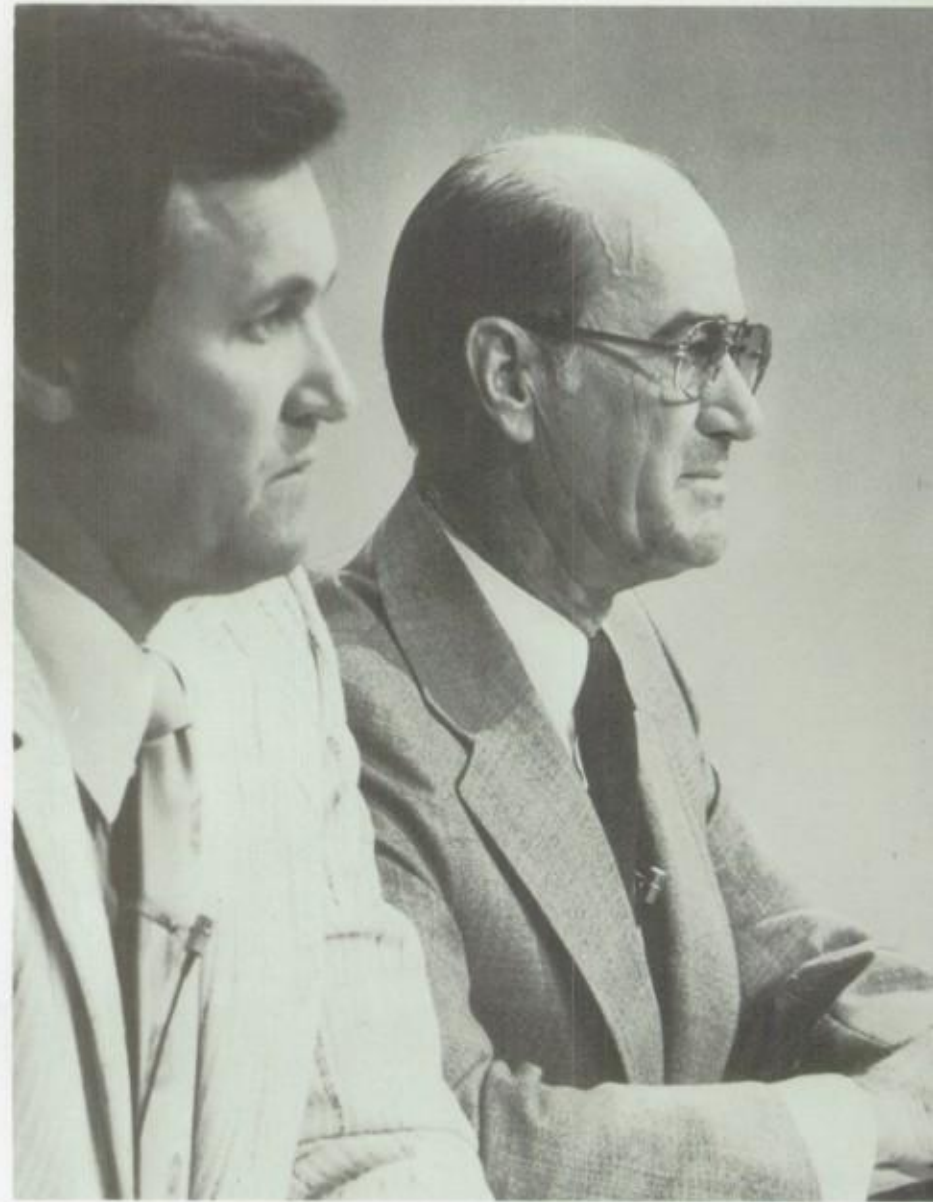
FACULTY



BOARD MEETS CHALLENGES

The Board of Education of the Fort Worth Independent School District (FWISD) managed the school system successfully. The nine members, who were elected by qualified voters of the city, made policies and rules under which the FWISD operated. Some of the board's major responsibilities included voting on the new superintendent and securing satisfactory financing by raising and collecting school taxes. By meeting every second and fourth Wednesday of each month, the Board was able to vote on the many recommendations and proposals brought up by the Central Administration. The Board had the authority of either rejecting or approving them.

Superintendent of schools, Dr. Gerald Ward, along with other school administrators, was responsible for the budget, instruction, book-keeping and maintenance of the school district. Though the 1979-1980 school year marked Dr. Ward's retirement, he left his friends and colleagues a theme to carry on, 'Opportunities Unlimited'. In order to carry this theme out, the Central Administrators increased the emphasis on parent and community involvement and promoted further understanding.



Superintendent Gerald Ward and School Board President Richard O'Neal listen during a board meeting.



The Fort Worth Board of Education members are Mr. Bill J. Elliot, Mrs. Maudrien M. Walton, Mr. Stan Harrell, Mrs. Mollie Lasater, Dr. Richard O'Neal, Mr. Jack O. Shannon, Mr. Carlos Puente, Mrs. T. A. Adams, and Rev. Nehemiah Davis.



Mr. Bill Elliott listens attentively at a Board meeting.



Mr. Stan Harrell discusses an issue during a Board meeting.



Dr. Gerald Ward
Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Tommy Taylor
Associate Superintendent

Dr. James Bailey
Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Administration



Mrs. Ann Brannon
Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Program Development and Implementation

Mr. Clyde Bunnell
Assistant Superintendent for Business

Mr. Robert McAbee
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Mr. Troy Sparks
Assistant Superintendent for Community and Governmental Relations

Dr. Richard Burnett
Assistant Superintendent for Personnel

Mr. Jack Billingsley
Assistant Superintendent for Special Services

1980 HECTIC FOR PRINCIPALS

The 1980 school year set out to be very challenging for Principal Ralph Miller, and Vice-Principals Herman Baldwin, A. M. Erwin, and Prudence Laird.

Despite the change to 55 minute classes, the shorter lunch periods, and the unfinished construction, the administrators worked diligently at attending to students' needs, and in keeping the school running smoothly.

Two of the most important additions in the faculty were Vice-Principals Laird and Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin organized the parking situation, the distribution of books, and the discipline of both freshman and sophomore boys. Mrs. Laird's primary duty was to discipline the girls. Mr. Erwin organized classes and disciplined the junior and senior boys. Mr. Miller's aim this year was in the improvement of instruction throughout the school; he felt that every student attending Paschal should have "pride and character," and should be prepared to serve the community after his senior year.



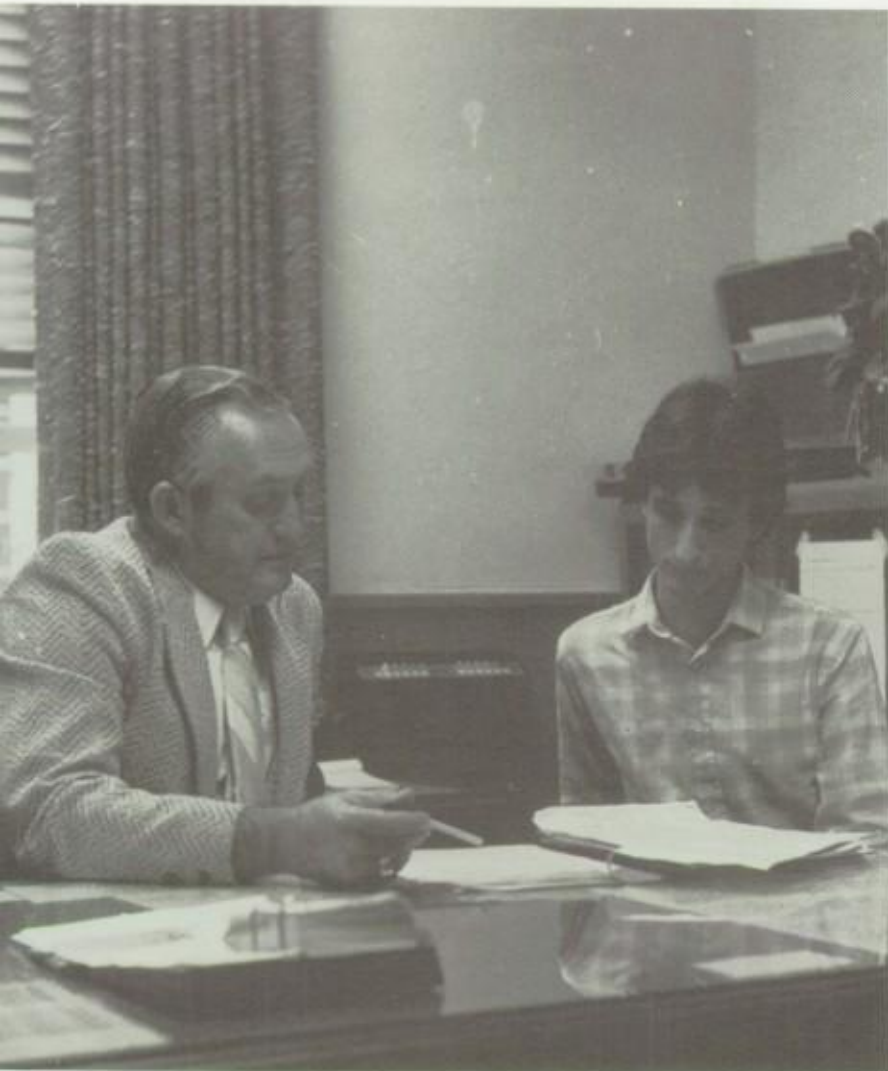
Mrs. Jerry Austin hands Mr. Ralph Miller an important document



Ralph Miller
Principal



Mr. Ralph Miller prepares the teachers' evaluation sheets.



Mr. A. M. Erwin shows Steven Klotz the classes still available after registration.



Is this all I'm supposed to do? Mr. Herman Baldwin catches up with his paperwork while he isn't busy.



Mrs. Prudence Laird talks to Laura Haney.



Mr. Herman Baldwin
Vice-Principal



Mr. A. M. Erwin
Vice-Principal



Mrs. Prudence Laird
Vice-Principal

OFFICE STAFF PROVES TO BE EFFICIENT

The office staff, kept busier than before with the new semester system, accomplished the task of keeping up with school functions and the paper work involved in them. Mrs. Dolores Shaw, school secretary, took care of telephone calls, the mail, and kept the bulletin board in the main office updated. She also sold school supplies and handled the lost-and-found department.

Acting as secretary and assistant registrar, Mrs. Jerry Austin handled student transcripts and kept records of students' grades. She also assisted Mr. Miller by typing his correspondence, and helped the sports department by typing eligibility lists.

Registrar Eloise Donahey kept an accurate record of the expenditure and savings of school organizations. She also collected money for lost books and school supplies, and helped others in the office.

In the attendance office, Mrs. Oleta Cope and Mrs. Marguerite Fricke typed absentee lists and handled student tardies and dismissals. They were also helpful in delivering messages to students from parents.

Instructional Aide Helyne John helped teachers by typing and running off papers while Mr. Patrick Evans, and Mrs. Gloria Jackson, campus aides, kept the halls and parking lots well supervised.



I think someone needs you Mrs. Shaw. Craig Kimberlin attends to the front desk while Mrs. Shaw works diligently.

Gee, this is fun! Mrs. Oleta Cope runs off copies of the absentee list.



Mrs. Jerry Austin
Secretary
Assistant Registrar
Mrs. Oleta Cope
Attendance Clerk
Mrs. Eloise Donahey
Registrar
Mrs. Marguerite Fricke
Attendance Clerk





Mrs. Eloise Donahey checks the amount of money spent, and records the figures in her cash journal.



Mrs. Helyne John
Instructional Aide



Mrs. Dolores Shaw
Secretary



Mr. Patrick Evans
Campus Aide



Mrs. Gloria Jackson
Campus Aide

What did you say the first three letters were, Xze, or Zxe? Mrs. Jerry Austin searches through her files for a transcript, performing one of her many duties.

COUNSELORS AID STUDENTS

The counseling office was probably the busiest department in school. Not only did counselors have to adjust each student's credits and schedule to the semester system, and make the accompanying change of four classes to six, but they also informed seniors about college, scholarships, and grants. In addition, they notified students when college representatives were at Paschal. Other tasks included giving advice to students needing help on their personal, social, and academic problems.

Mr. Robert Rivera was added to the existing counseling staff of Mr. Riley Hampton, Mrs. Jean LaDue, Mrs. Marjory Major, and Mrs. Mary Strain. Mr. Rivera was transferred from Eastern Hills High School.



I'm glad I took the Braille course. Mrs. Betty Crabtree and Mr. Riley Hampton get ready to process data.



Mr. Robert Rivera verifies the time on Vicki Voss's pass.

Mrs. Betty Crabtree
Data Processing Clerk

Mr. Riley Hampton
Counselor

Mrs. Jean LaDue
Vocational Counselor



Mrs. Marjory Major
Counselor

Mr. Robert Rivera
Counselor

Mrs. Mary Strain
Counselor





SCHOOL SERVICES BENEFIT ALL

Librarian Madge Hardin and Library Clerk Bertha Nagelhout had many duties, including helping students and faculty find resources, and checking out equipment for instructional use. The librarians were especially useful in assisting junior and senior students with the card catalog, references, indexes, and biographies for research papers. As a result of their efforts, the library ran smoothly.

Also running smoothly was the nurse's office. School Nurse Ella Knight took care of the health needs of students. Her duties included advising and counseling on personal health problems, dismissing ill students from school, and handling emergency accidents and illnesses.

Come on Madge, just reach one more inch. Mrs. Hardin places books on the shelf.



Don't worry Pam, this doesn't hurt. School Nurse Ella Knight takes Pam Sanders' blood pressure.

Mrs. Bertha Nagelhout searches through the "hold" file to send out notices on overdue books.



Mrs. Madge Hardin
Librarian

Mrs. Bertha Nagelhout
Library Clerk

Mrs. Pat Guinn
Plan "A"
English
Math
Mrs. Gloria Horton
Plan "A"
English
Math
Mrs. Joanne Jones
Speech Therapist
Mrs. Josie Martinez
Instructional Aide



PLAN "A" STRESSES INDIVIDUALISM

The Plan "A" Department, headed by Mrs. Kay Reuter, stressed individualized instruction. With the assistance of filmstrips, cassette learning programs, and individualized books, the students were able to improve their skills in both English and math. The speech therapist, Joanne Jones, was at Paschal twice a week and helped students with auditory skills.

The instructors worked to help students achieve success and progress in an academic setting and to feel a sense of self-esteem.



Mrs. Gloria Horton assists Darryl Thompson in selecting his level in a reading kit.

Mrs. Kay Reuter
Plan "A"
English
General Physical Science
History
Math



Mrs. Genevieve Wareham
Vocational Adjustment Counselor



Mrs. Josie Martinez shows Mrs. Dorothy Stephenson the correct way to fill out a student transfer.



ENGLISH OFFERS EXTRAS



Mrs. Helen Wallace reads over Evelina Torres' English research paper.

The Language Arts Department offered both required and elective courses. Most students enrolled in a required English class during all four high school years. Longer semesters enabled students to work at a slower pace on the various topics studied including spelling, literature, and grammar. Research papers were completed by all junior and senior students. Accelerated English, Honors English, and American Culture and Thought (ACT) were special classes available to students.

Reading was offered as an elective and was taken by those wishing to improve their reading skills and study habits. Filmstrips, cassettes, and books aided students in their efforts.

Another elective, Humanities, gave students an overview of cultural history in Western civilization. Students studied periods of history through art, music, architecture, and philosophies. Projects on major art figures and literary themes as well as field trips to museums added a special interest to the class.



I wasn't absent that many days, was I? Mrs. Nora McGaugh checks Mike Williams' English composition.



Mrs. Jerina Barnes
English
Mrs. Carol Bott
English
Drill Team



Mr. Newell Faulkner
English
Mrs. Mary Ann Haris
English
Humanities
Society for
Academic Excellence



Mrs. Ilene Harwell
English

READING IMPROVES SKILLS

Mrs. Billie Lee
English

Miss Janice Maddux
English
American Culture and Thought
PANTHER

Mrs. Allana Martin
English
Journalism
PANTHERETTE



Mrs. Nora McGaugh
English
Senior Activities Class

Mrs. Betty Moore
English

Mrs. Esther Osborne
English



Mrs. Alice Powell
English

Mr. Bob Reed
English
Creative Writing
VIGNETTE
Outdoor Adventure and Awareness

Mrs. Sue Smith
English
PSOP



Richard Parchman works on his reading skills with Mrs. Cecilia V



And Goldilocks said . . . Mrs. Alice Powell reads aloud to her class.





You are getting very sleepy. Mrs. Ilene Harwell checks to see if the gum belongs to Rachel Ramon.



Mrs. Jan Turner shows transparencies to her English class.

Please give me strength!! Mrs. Jerina Barnes lectures to her English class about a dramatic moment in a Shakespeare play.



Mrs. Judith Toal
English



Mrs. Jan Turner
English



Mrs. Helen Wallace
English



Mrs. Sylvia Williams
English



Mrs. Julia Grant
Reading Laboratory
Student Advisory Committee

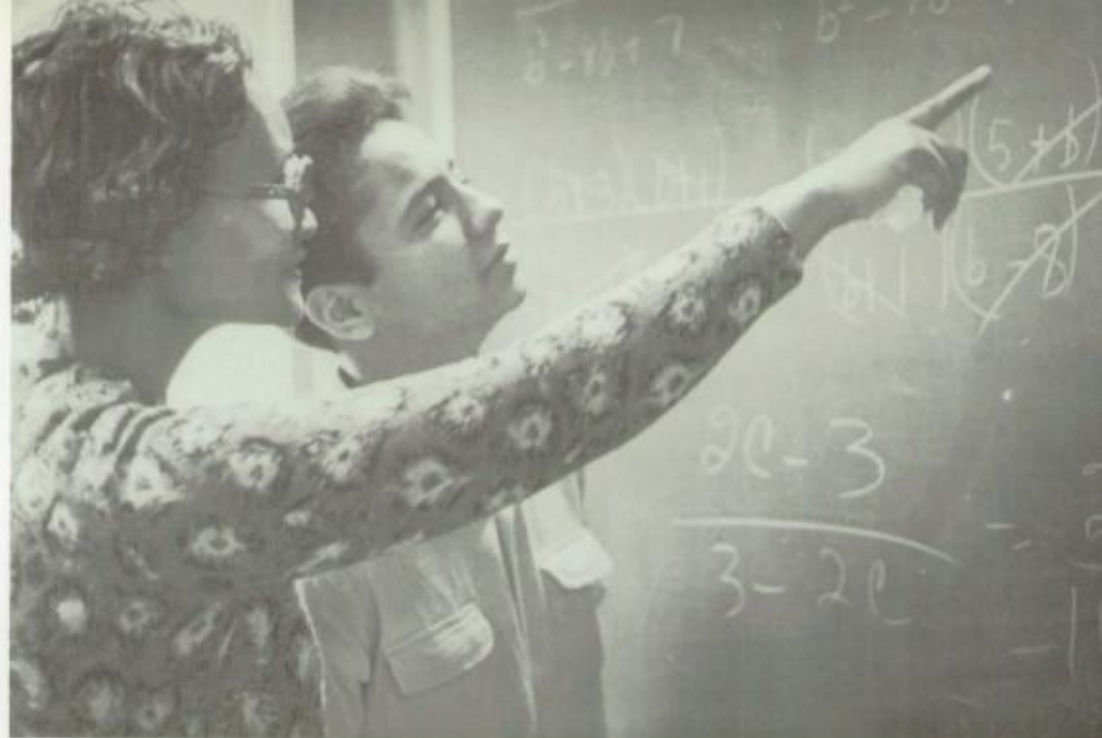


Mrs. Cecilia Villa
Reading
Reading Laboratory
Latinos in Action

Mrs. Betty Garland assists Michael Zamora in math.

Numerous subjects were offered in the math department curriculum including fundamentals of math, introductory algebra, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, elementary analysis, computer math, and calculus. Advanced students could take, on an independent basis, statistics, number theory, math history, probability, and analytic geometry.

These challenging courses, combined with fine teaching under the direction of Mr. John Hamilton as department chairman, proved to be very useful to many students. On national tests, math placement tests, and the SAT, many Paschalites excelled.



MATHEMATICIANS SOLVE PROBLEMS

Mrs. Rachel Bailiff
Fundamentals of Math, Geometry
Introductory Algebra

Mrs. Annie Conley
Fundamentals of Math, Geometry
Introductory Algebra, Penta Club

Miss Gerri Dye
Introductory Algebra, Algebra
Fundamentals of Math, Bowling Team

Mrs. Betty Garland
Fundamentals of Math
Algebra, Trigonometry



Mr. Phillip Hall
Fundamentals of Math, Algebra
Athletics

Mr. John Hamilton
Algebra, Trigonometry
Elementary Analysis, Calculus
Analytic Geometry
Leadership Committee
Student Council, Whiz Quiz
Society for Academic Excellence

Mrs. Aimee Hammond
Introductory Algebra
Girls Basketball



Mrs. Bennie Jenkins
Fundamentals of Math
Algebra
Trigonometry

Mr. Wesley Landers
Introductory Algebra
Algebra, Geometry
Trigonometry
Elementary Analysis

Mr. Claude Massey
Fundamentals of Math
Introductory Algebra
Algebra, Trigonometry



Mrs. Elizabeth Ross
Introductory Algebra
Geometry

Mrs. Judy Vick
Fundamentals of Math
Algebra, Geometry

Mrs. Sheree Wood
Fundamentals of Math
Algebra
Trigonometry
Elementary Analysis
Swim Team





Oh, you're in trouble now! Miss Gerri Dye points out a pencil mark written on a book.

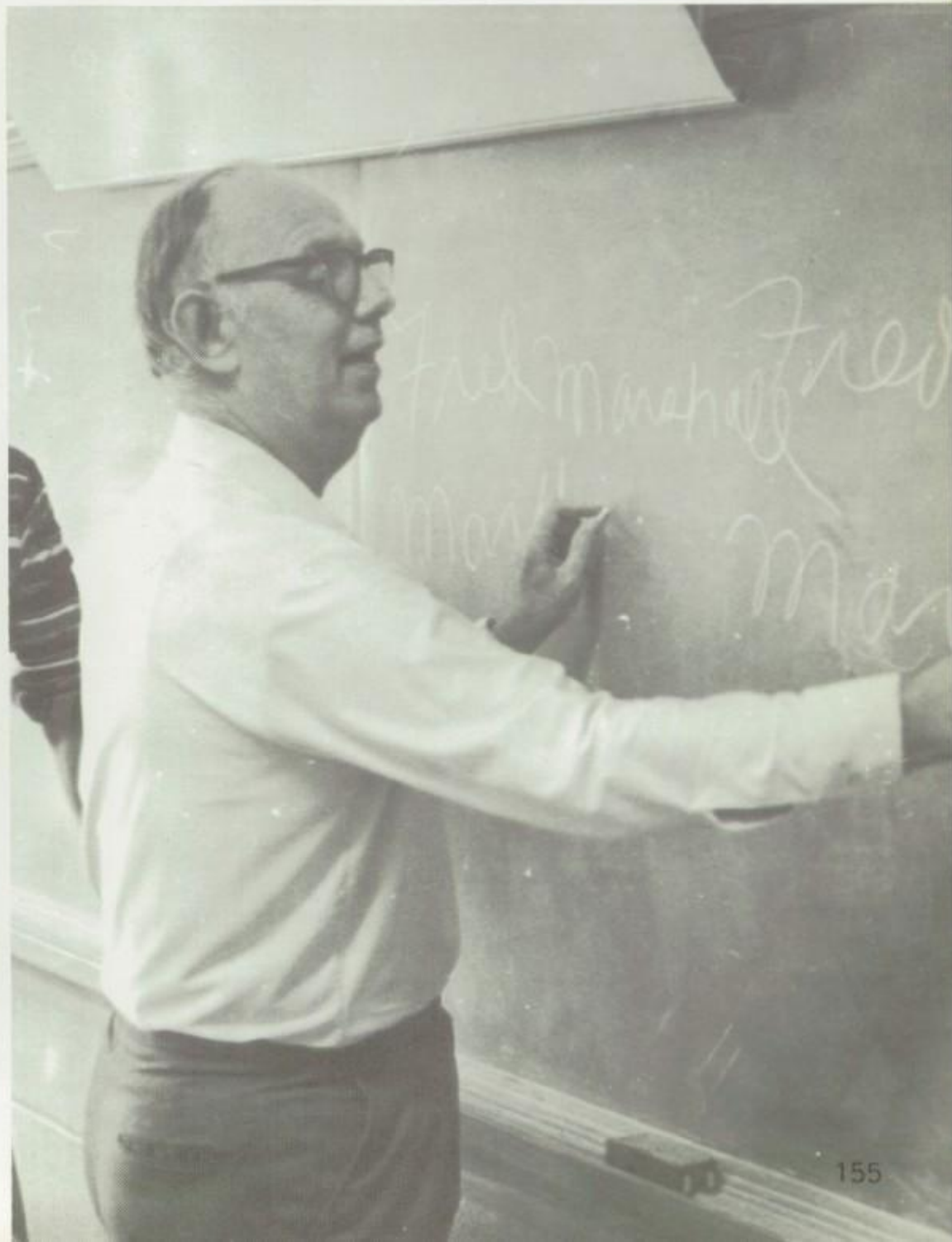


You blow that whistle one more time, and it's a demerit for you. Lisa Sprinkle consults Mr. Hamilton about a Leadership Committee activity during homeroom.



Mrs. Aimee Hammond watches over Marshall Addington while Troy Bruner and Homer Moore work diligently.

Mr. Claude Massey was kept so busy at school, he had to learn to write with both hands.



SCIENCE IS GOLDEN

Mrs. Ann Ballard
General Physical Science
Mrs. Jane Blaylock
Biology
Soccer
Mr. James Bretthauer
Chemistry
General Physical Science
Soccer
Mrs. Mary Couch
Biology



Mrs. Mary Darnell
General Physical Science
Mr. Weldon Lotspeich
Chemistry
Tennis Team
PSOP
Mr. Clyde Prior
General Physical Science
Mrs. Alma Simon
General Physical Science



Mr. Herb Stephens
Biology
Athletics, Golf Team
Bass Club
Mr. Arthur Tave
Physics
Computer Math, Aviation
Campus Coordinating Committee
Energy Club
Society for Academic Excellence
Mr. Gerald Wall
Biology, Science Club
Mrs. Ola Wilson
Biology, Ebony Club



The two main courses taken by students in the Science Department were general physical science (GPS) and biology. GPS taught students the basics of chemistry and physics and introduced them to the experimental labs. This course was taken by a majority of freshmen. A study of botany and zoology, biology was taken by many sophomores to complete graduation requirements in laboratory science.

After biology, students interested in science careers could take chemistry, physics, aviation, or advanced biology. All courses stressed good lab technique. Through the use of film strips, transparencies and video tape television, the teachers made the science classes interesting and challenging.

You didn't tell me lab was going to smell that bad! Mrs. Simon and Mr. Prior wait outside for their students.

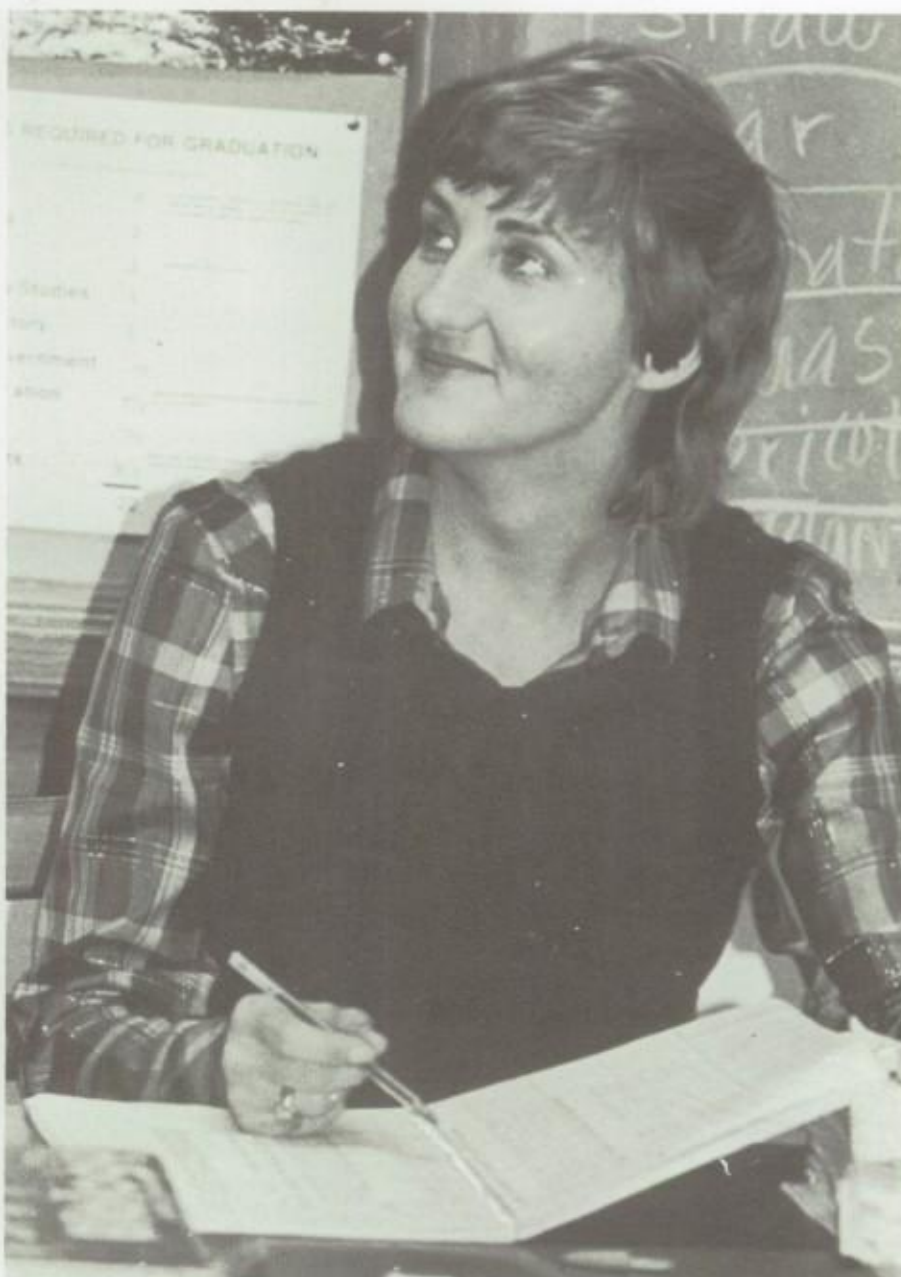




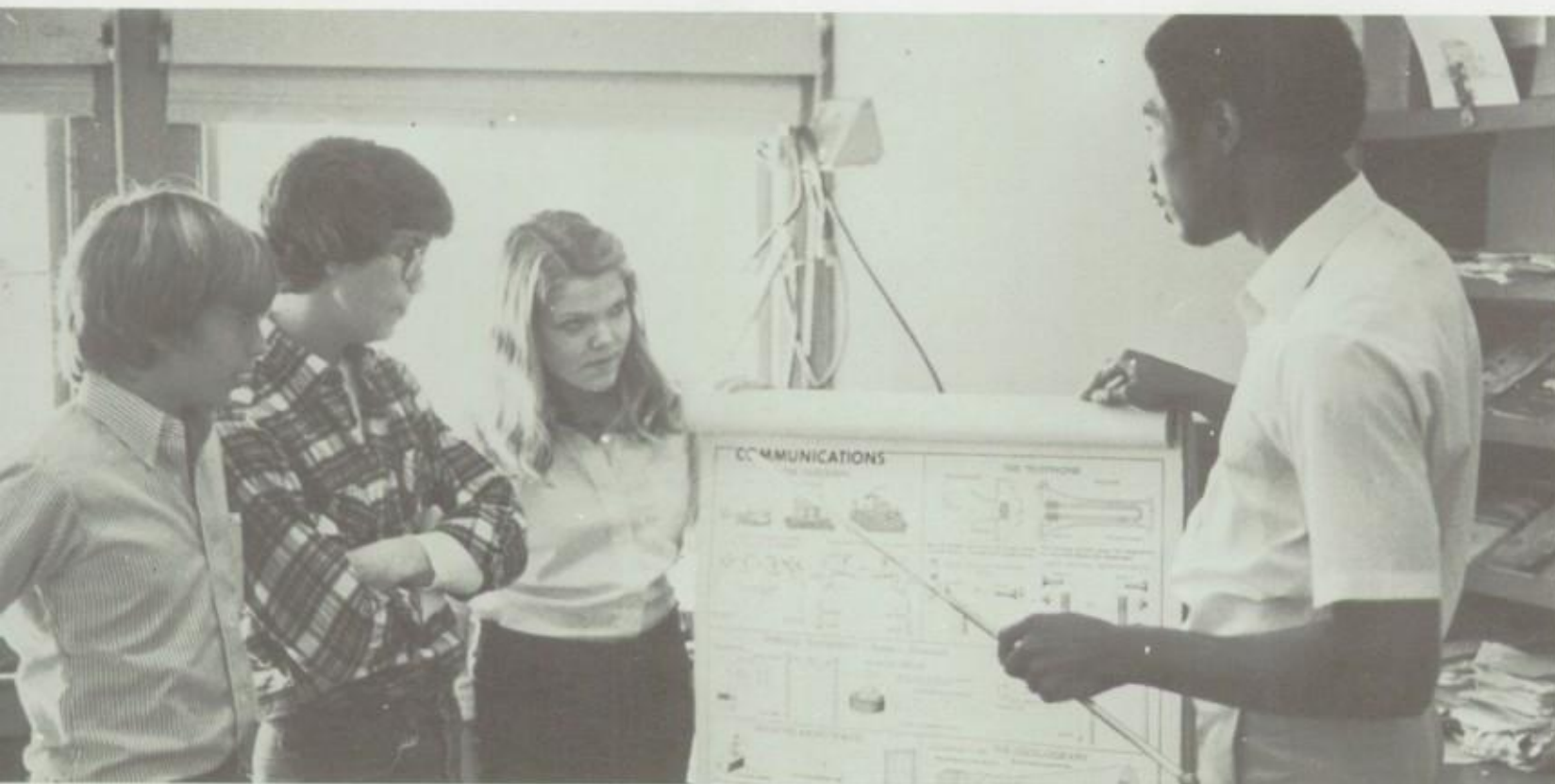
and this is how you hold your pencil. Mr. Arthur Tave helps Tera Roberts.



Of course I know what I'm talking about! Mrs. Mary Couch observes her class during a laboratory experiment.



According to my grade book, you still need 57 credits for graduation. Mrs. Jane Blaylock cheerfully advises her students.



This is a C, this is an O, this is an M, this is another M . . . Mr. Charles Robinson, a new addition to the Science Department, explains techniques of communication to Thomas Becker, Vance Bates, and Debbie Tesar.

SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHES CULTURE

Moving from the Orient to modern Europe, from Colonial America to yesterday's headlines, social studies students learned how fragments of the past projected into our todays, to become tomorrow's history. World history, American history, and government were required courses for graduation.

In addition to historical concepts and facts taught in the required subjects, students could select a number of thought-provoking electives designed to help them understand themselves and others. The elective choices were sociology, psychology, contemporary issues, and American Culture and Thought (ACT). Sociology students focused on the study of the behavior of groups while psychology dealt with individual problems. Contemporary issues made students aware of how things were run in this community. ACT, a college preparatory course, taught juniors their American history combined with the literature of the time.



This is where the Ayatollah lives. Miss Doris Henderson shows points of interest in Texas

Mr. Robert Bennett
Government
American History
National Honor Society

Mr. Luther Craft
World History
Ebony Club

Mr. Jimmie Crowder
World History
Athletics



Mr. Thorsten Frohm
World History
Psychology

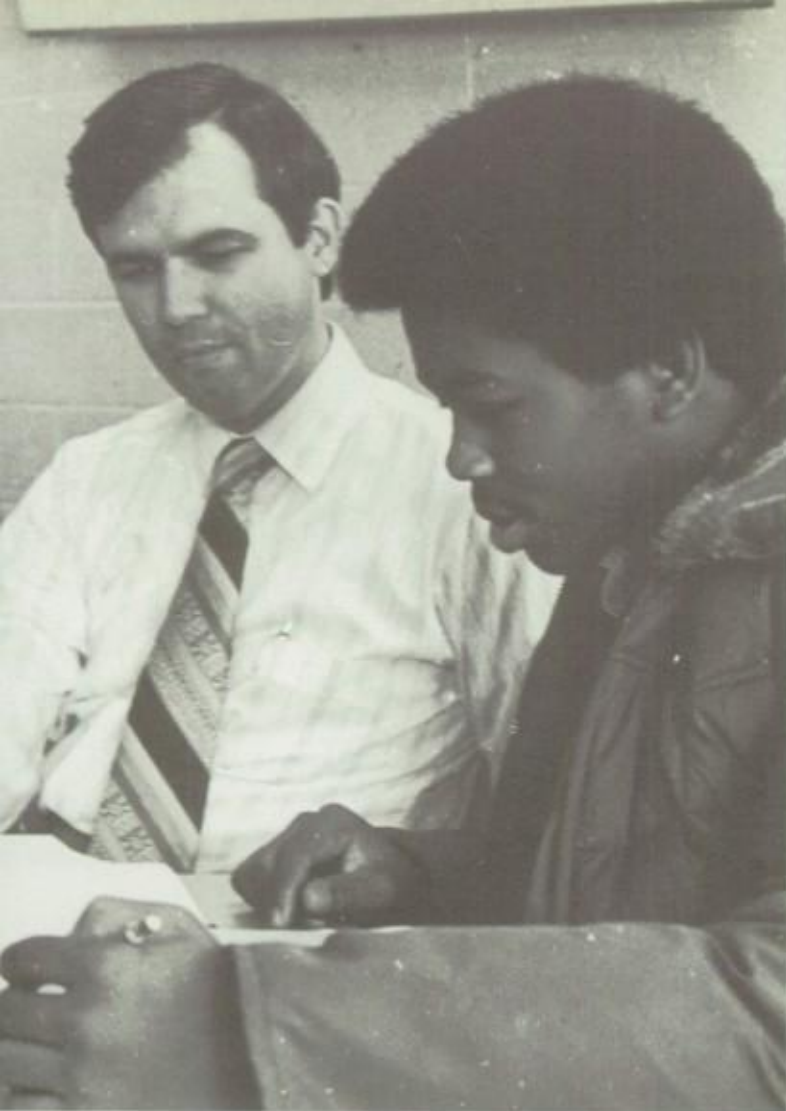
Miss Doris Henderson
Government
American History
Cheerleaders

Mr. Morris Moore
American History
World History



Thua Vu is surprised by the puzzling assignment Mrs. Sullivan dictates.





Mr. Morris Moore explains historical occurrences to Anthony Colter.



Give me that paper back; I need to frame it! Mrs. Terry Quattrochi hands papers out while Dana Homer and Leanne Justiss meditate over their homework.



Mr. Luther Craft helps Regina Lawrence locate an answer.



Mrs. Marjory Philp
American History
World History
American Culture and Thought
Contemporary Issues
Leadership Committee
Student Council
Whiz Quiz
Society for Academic Excellence

Mrs. Terry Quattrochi
American History
Free Enterprise



Mr. Julien Saylor
American History
Government

Mrs. Ruth Sullivan
American History
English



Mr. George Taplin
World History
Athletics

Miss Jhani Wright
World History
Sociology
American Field Service

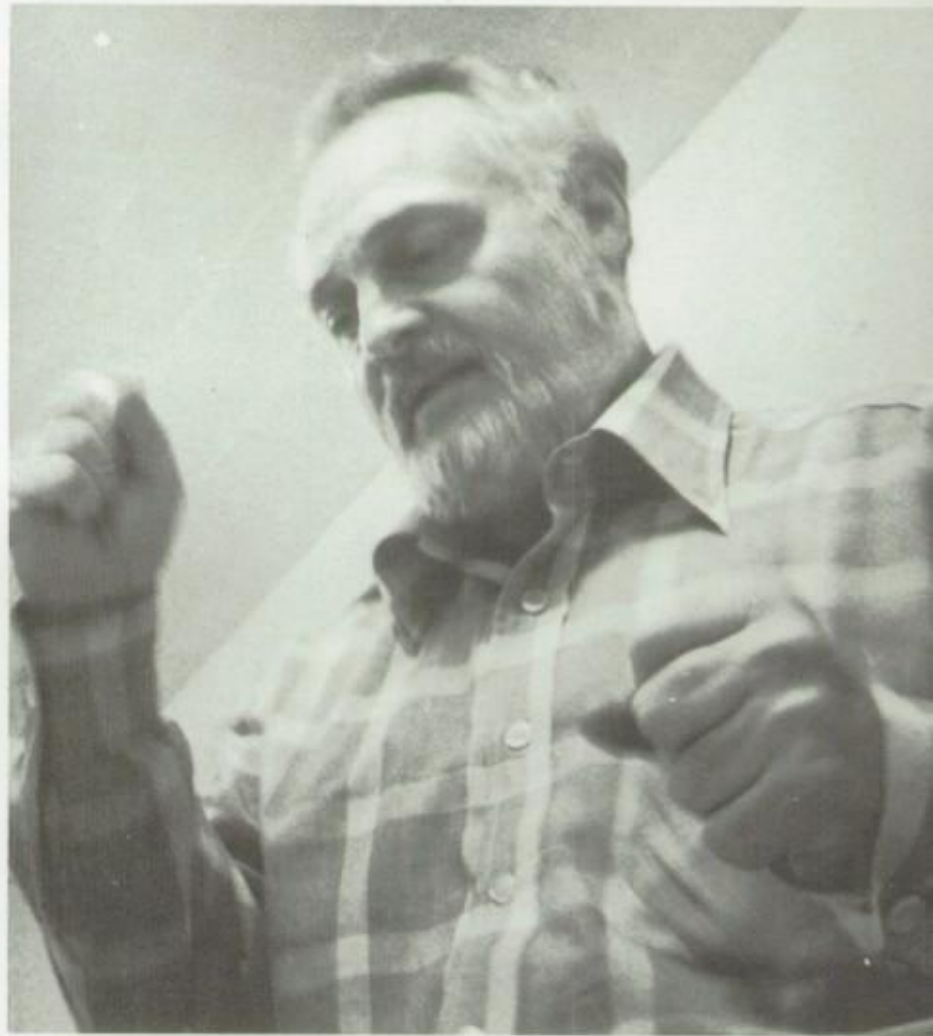
TALENTS EVIDENT AMONG PASCHALITES

Music, art, speech, drama, and forensics represented the fine arts courses available as electives.

Mr. Robert Taylor watched over the band performances at all football games, and guided the band through competition in the city marching contest. Mrs. Joy Howington conducted both the chorus and training choir. Mrs. Howington also produced a fall musical, "Hello Dolly." Miss Jean Graham, a new addition to the faculty, was the orchestra director.

The Art Department faculty were Mrs. Carol Brown and Miss Cynthia Scott. Painting, pottery, sculpture, and weaving were a few of the skills taught to art students. Pupils in advanced art worked on special projects.

Miss Susan Williams taught speech, drama, and forensics. Speech students learned how to speak in front of an audience. Beginning drama taught students how to express themselves and appreciate art forms. Advanced drama students held their annual spring production, and sponsored a dinner theatre. The forensics squad attended competitions throughout the state and won more competitions than any other school.



Mr. Robert Taylor directs the band through the fight song.



David Braudaway, Melvin Bostick, and Kenneth Trim watch Mrs. Carol Brown design a geometrical figure in art class.



Mrs. Joy Howington strikes a note for her choir class.



"Look at my lifesize dummy!" Caroline Morton sits on Miss Susan Williams' lap during drama.

When Miss Scott talks, students listen! Lan Pham and Cecilia Trevinio listen to Miss Cynthia Scott while in art class.



Mrs. Carol Brown
Art
Miss Jean Graham
Orchestra
Mrs. Joy Howington
Chorus



Miss Cynthia Scott
Art
Mr. Robert Taylor
Band
Miss Susan Williams
Drama
Speech
Forensics
Vagabonds

Mrs. Lenore Hurley
Latin
American History
Latin Club

Mrs. Marian Newland
Spanish
English for Speakers of Other Languages
La Tertulia Club

Mr. Terry Smith
German
German Club
Paschal School Involvement
Society for Academic Excellence

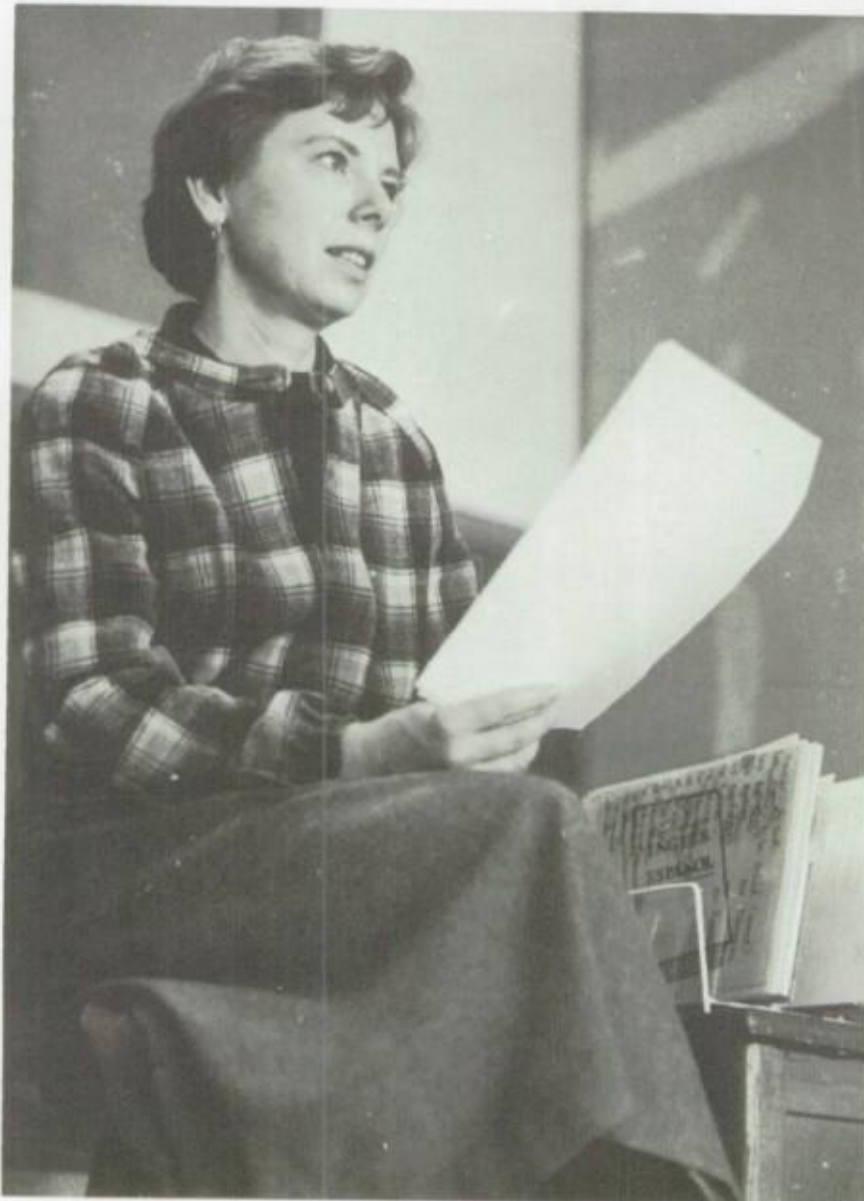


Mrs. Sherry Snyder
French
Russian
French Club

Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson
Spanish
Spanish Honor Society



DEUTSCH! ESPANOL! FRANCAIS! LATINA



Some day my prince will come and take me away from this. Mrs. Marian Newland lectures from her notes to her Spanish class.

The four languages taught in the foreign language department were Latin, Spanish, German and French. Films, slides, outside speakers and audio-lingual aids were the methods utilized by teachers in helping students write, read, and speak the languages. Furthermore, field trips enabled them to learn about the different cultures. These outings included visits to museums, festivals, restaurants, and special events.

This year, the French and Spanish departments had a Magnet Program for students with a background of language study. Special classes offered were German, Spanish, and French for travelers. The survey courses provided background for communication in the various foreign countries.

In the Spanish department, junior and senior students with three years of study and an A average were eligible for membership in the Spanish Honor Society.

Brenda Robinette receives help from Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson while studying.





Mrs. Jean Welch shows Brad McCormick the functions of a key board.



Mrs. Martha Flemmons gives her class the daily assignment.

Typing, shorthand, accounting, and personal business management were some of the many business courses available. Students in beginning typing learned the keyboard, and were drilled for speed and accuracy. Advanced typing students learned how to use a dictating machine, and an executive typewriter. They also were taught how to type stencils and documents. Shorthand taught students how to take notes quickly and easily. With the aid of simulated accounting packets, accounting students learned how to keep accurate records. Personal business management gave students a general background on good buying habits, money management, and banking.

BUSINESS PROVIDES FOR THE FUTURE



Mrs. LaTonne Enright
Accounting
Data Processing
Typing
Annual Sales Staff

Mrs. Martha Flemmons
Personal Business Management
Shorthand
Typing



Mrs. Letha Wallace
Business Math
Personal Business Management
Typing

Mrs. Jean Welch
Typing

Mr. Ken Wright
Business Law
Business Organization and Management
Typing

TEACHERS GUIDE STUDENTS IN CAREERS

Vocational Education courses prepared students for future occupations. The Vocational Office Education (VOE) program consisted of two groups: VOE Cooperative and VOE Laboratory. VOE Cooperative classes learned how to apply for a job, use a telephone, and file. These pupils were employed for minimum of 15 hours a week in general office jobs. The VOE Laboratory signed up for either Junior Laboratory or the Word Processing Laboratory for seniors. In Junior Laboratory, students increased their typing skills and their knowledge of how to operate various office machines. They were also trained for jobs such as file clerks, accounting clerks, and receptionists. Word Processing was the study of a new office system, which combined the English language skills of stenographers with the operation of the automatic typewriter. Distributive Education (DE) was a program for on-the-job training. This class participated in group discussions, lectures, and field trips relating to the business world, in addition to receiving credits working at a variety of jobs. Coordinated Vocational and Academic Education — ODP (CVAE) prepared students for beginning office jobs and qualified them for further training.

The Home Economics related classes taught students how to run a home efficiently. Interior Design, Child Development, Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE), Coordinated Vocational and Academic Education: Food Service, Home and Family Living, and Comprehensive Homemaking introduced students to such areas

as consumer education, home management, nutrition, family relations, and child development. Interior Design taught students skills in home furnishings and interior decorating. Child Development students worked in elementary schools teaching the students the patience needed to become experts in child-oriented occupations as well as parenthood. Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) provided instruction, on-the-job training, and work experience for students interested in home related fields. Coordinated Vocational and Academic Education (CVAE): Food Service provided instruction relating to the service and preparation of large quantities of food. These students also prepared lunch for the teachers for a small fee and catered some school-related functions. Home and Family Living was a course taught to prepare students for life experiences. The areas stressed in this class were personal and family relationships, family living problems, understanding self, and preparation for home establishment. Comprehensive Homemaking covered topics such as human growth, housing, clothing and textiles, foods, and nutrition, home management, and consumer economics. The Service Employment and Redevelopment (SER) was a two part program: Self Awareness and Individualism.

Those interested in the field of health care participated in the Health Occupations Cooperative Program. These students were given the opportunity to learn the skills needed to start a career in the medical field.

Mr. Clayton Bodiford
Distributive Education
DECA

Mrs. Linda Corrie
Interior Design



Mr. Robert Cruz
SER Program
Mrs. Sybil Echols
CVAE Office Duplicating



If the heat's too hot, get out of the kitchen! Mrs. Pursley teaches Darrell Holliday the techniques of preparing delicious meals.



Mrs. Mary Humber
CVAE Food Service
HERO
Mrs. Mary Jordan
Home Economics Cooperative Education
HERO
Mrs. Jane King
Word Processing
Junior Lab
OEA



Mrs. Evelyn Pittman
Health Occupations Cooperative Education
TAHOSA
Mrs. JoAnn Popham
Child Development
HERO
Mrs. Sara Pursley
Homemaking
Future Homemakers of America



Mrs. Becky Richards
Homemaking, Child Development
Future Homemakers of America
Mr. Joe Sanchez
SER Program
Mrs. Trisha Satterfield
VOE Co-op
Mrs. Rose Smith
Homemaking
Home and Family Living
Future Homemakers of America



First you have to plug it in. Mrs. Mary Humber teaches Eugene Gould the basic steps for mixing food in CVAE Food Service.

Dr. Annice Elliot and Mr. Lester Jones from the school board discuss the advantages of a computer with Mrs. Jane King.

P.E. EDUCATES PHYSICALLY

Trying to "cram" 80 minutes into a reduced 55 minutes was not easy, but PE classes managed to include such diverse offerings as volleyball, badminton, archery, softball, rhythm, bowling, and skating. In addition to these sports, the athletic department offered football, wrestling, and baseball for boys only. Girls could participate in gymnastics and volleyball. With the help of dedicated teachers who took time out to coach teams, girls and boys could participate in track and field, golf, tennis, soccer, and swimming.



Mrs. Charlotte Allar stretches out with Mary Reyes to begin gymnastics classes.

Mrs. Charlotte Allar
Physical Education
Gymnastics
Track Team

Mr. John Branson
Physical Education
Athletics
Skating

Mr. James Brewer
Athletics
Officiating
Wrestling
English



Come on Specks, huff, puff, and be tough! Coach James Brewer watches over Charles Specks in football training.



Hey mom, Coach Helbing liked my chili! Mr. David Helbing and Mr. James Bretthauer take some time off from their daily activities to taste Terry Kilgore's chili in the Chili Cook-Off.



Miss Marti Powell gives Christi Wells, Gina Haney, and Tami Lambert their physical education grades.

I knew I should have worn a coat. Coach John Branson watches his physical education class work out.



I give them an A, what do you think? Mr. David Helbing shows Donna Malone and Cheryl McDonald their scores.



Mrs. Norma Headrick
Physical Education

Mr. David Helbing
Physical Education
Golf

Mrs. Joy Hill
Health
Physical Education
Body Conditioning

Miss Marti Powell
Advanced Sports
Bowling
Physical Education

Mr. Jim Wall
Bowling
Athletics



The health department's primary goal was to teach students good health habits so that they could have a healthier life.

Mrs. Jo Johnson, Mr. Otis Swift, and Mr. Glen Wood taught the students good grooming habits, nutrition, and first aid. Also studied were drug and alcohol abuse, sexuality, functions of the human body, and mental and physical problems. Along with their books students learned by watching films, demonstrations, and listening to guest speakers.



What was that answer again? Mrs. Jo Johnson helps Linda Benavides on an assignment during class.

HEALTH INCREASES STUDENTS' KNOWLEDGE

Mrs. Jo Johnson
Health
Mr. Otis Swift
Health
Athletics
Mr. Glen Wood
Health
Athletics



This is a boy and this is a girl! Ricky Garza and Dawn Hailey assist Mr. Glen Wood in teaching his health class.



Mr. Danny Shieler helps Michael Spelmon learn the trade of metalworking.



Mrs. Sylvia Deaver
Drafting



Mr. James Jenkins
Woodworking



Mr. Evan Nudd
Power Mechanics
Rodeo Club



Mr. Danny Shieler
Metalworking
Athletics

INDUSTRIOUS STUDENTS TRAIN FOR THE FUTURE



Mr. Evan Nudd helps Scott Verden and Bruce King fix a motor.

Projects such as sitting stools, wooden salad bowls, and architectural drawings of dream houses, were made by enthusiastic Industrial Arts' students, who entered these projects in contests and won good ratings.

Drafting, woodworking, power mechanics, and metal working were the electives offered in this department. Drawing abstract objects and architectural views kept drafting students busy while dedicated wood and metal workers used their imaginations to carve wood and mold metal into creative and useful designs. Power mechanics' students learned to repair different kinds of engines, ranging from automobiles to lawn mowers.



That's nice, but Picasso wasn't exactly what I was looking for.
Mrs. Deaver helps Laura Wilson with her drafting project.

Maintenance Staff Shines

The custodians and maids accepted the challenge of keeping Paschal in tip top condition. Not only did they keep the halls spotless, they repaired jammed lockers, broken windows, and kept the school grounds clean.

The cafeteria staffs' tasks were preparing hot and cold meals, that were not only appetizing but nutritious.

The custodians, maids and cafeteria staff made school a more clean and enjoyable place.



Mrs. Moydester Stevenson and Mrs. Mary Bell clean up the kitchen area.

Bobbie Anderson
Cafeteria Staff
Shirlie Baughman
Cafeteria Staff
Jewell Bond
Custodian
Mary Brown
Custodian



Dorothy Chandler
Cafeteria Staff
Pascual Chavez
Custodian
Tom Collins
Custodian
Anthony Everitt
Custodian



Audrey Garrett
Custodian
Nathan Haynes
Custodian
Gregoria Herrera
Cafeteria Staff
Alvin Hughes
Custodian





Olga Jaecks
Cafeteria Staff
Izora Jones
Cafeteria Staff
Myrle Johnson
Cafeteria Staff
James Lacy
Custodian



Charles Mackey
Custodian
Mary McMurtre
Cafeteria Staff
Ann Poer
Cafeteria Staff
Moydester Stevenson
Cafeteria Staff



Samuel Thornton
Custodian
Lillian Tripp
Cafeteria Staff
Elijah White
Custodian
Maureen White
Cafeteria Staff



Mary Woodson
Cafeteria Staff



Willie Wright
Custodian

May I have this dance? Mrs. Jewell Bond mops the floor in a restroom.

C L A S S E S



NEW REPLACES OLD

The phrase, "Meeting the challenge and making the change," had special meaning for the class of 1980. They met the challenges of their senior year through record breaking magazine sales, high SAT scores, winning athletic programs, and finally graduation. They also made the changes necessary to step gracefully from their last year in high school into a new decade.

The nearly completed building construction, along with the promise of air conditioning, gave seniors the courage to face the new semester system, tackle their term themes, and consider their goals for the future. More schooling, a job, or some time to relax, were a few of the options waiting for the graduating class, but whatever the future, the past remained alive in their memories.



Shannon Lynch, Steve Wilson, and Valerie Swope go jogging after school on the TCU campus to keep in shape.



If you only knew what I wish I were doing! David Hopkins and Robert Hernandez finish their government worksheets.



At least we're not playing golf! Joe Matson struggles to retrieve his frisbee while Mimi Maness watches.

LC CONTINUES TO SERVE



The Leadership Committee lived up to its name under the guidance of President Trayce Housewright, Vice President Martha Jimenez, and Secretary Jill Stuckert. They worked together for a successful year of projects that included the Blood Drive, the Toy Drive, Howdy Week activities, Student Council coordination, announcements, and the selling of directories. Senior LC members were also members of the Senior Cabinet, the group responsible for planning senior activities. The class of '80 was fortunate in having these diligent students to help govern them through a wonderful and unforgettable year.

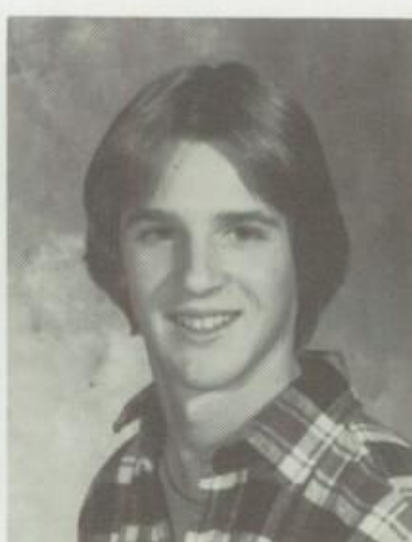
Give us a kiss! As President of LC, Trayce Housewright tries to bring order to the class on a hectic day.



Trayce Housewright
President



Martha Jimenez
Vice President



Jeff Johnston



Linda Nelson



Stacy Robinson



Kelly Rogers



Jill Stuckert
Secretary

DARYL ZELLER



MR. PASCHAL

KELLY ROGERS



MISS PASCHAL

Kelly Rogers came to PHS in 1976, wide-eyed and scared, but by the second day she had already started to love it. Elected as LC representative her freshman year, she remained a member through her senior year. She devoted most of her time toward her grades, and her responsibilities to the student body. She joined the Bass Club, was a member of the PANTHER staff, PSOP, and an active member in Young Life. She was the scorekeeper for the varsity basketball and baseball teams, enjoyed skiing, dancing, tennis, and still found time to study, making the "A" honor roll for four consecutive years. For these reasons, Kelly's classmates voted her Miss Paschal.



Sorry fellows, I already have a date for Friday night. Kelly finds a new friend during annual staff hours.

MR. AND MISS PASCHAL ENJOY FAVORITE PASTIMES



What can I say? I'm a perfect shot. Daryl plays darts in the field house during leisure time.

Daryl Zeller was chosen by his classmates as Mr. Paschal for many good reasons. They all knew what a fine sportsman he was, lettering in football three years and in baseball two, but they also knew that in addition to this, he had great pride in his school, made excellent grades, and had a winning personality. Daryl won the 1980 Optimist Club Award, made *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, was a member of The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and an active member in his church. Daryl, without doubt, deserved the honor of being chosen Mr. Paschal.

FINALISTS ENTER NEW DECADE WITH SPIRIT



Steve Wilson, Martha Jimenez, Karen Kelley, and Blas Villarreal were finalists for Miss Paschal and Mr. Paschal. All had the qualities of friendship, and pride in their school. Martha was a member of PSI, AFS, LC, and Advisory Committee, while Karen was in La Tertulia, played Powder Puff, and was nominated for Homecoming Queen. Blas served on PSOP, excelled in math and enjoyed basketball; Steve was President of

PSOP, lettered in tennis and ran track. All were active members in their churches and all were consistently on either the "A" or "B" honor roll. Karen and Martha both enjoyed water sports such as sailing and canoeing, although Blas and Steve preferred to jog. These students worked hard for their many achievements and all made admirable contributions to Paschal.

The graduating class chose Karen Kelley as senior class favorite. Lovely as well as intelligent, Karen was nominated for Homecoming Queen, maintained a "B" average, and enjoyed sailing, dancing, participating in Powder Puff, and church activities. With Karen's pretty smile and her warm personality, the class of '80 found her ideal for their senior class favorite.

Running down the football field to a touchdown was the senior class favorite, Ted Norman. Ted lettered two years in football, enjoyed fishing, and was in an Honors English Class in grades eight through twelve. His classmates loved his limitless sense of humor and his friendly grin. With Ted's outstanding athletic abilities and his charming personality, he was perfect for favorite.

SENIOR FAVORITES SHINE FOR THE FUTURE



FAVORITE FINALISTS LOOK TO THE FUTURE



Senior class favorite Finalists Daryl Zeller, Ceca Sims, Martha Jimenez, and Steve Wilson found common interests in church activities and outdoor sports. All four were listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. Ceca was the OEA vice president for two years and a member of Ebony Club for three. Martha was a

member of the Society for Academic Excellence, and won Altrusa and Optimist Club awards as well. Steve was a tennis enthusiast, lettering two years, while Daryl played football, lettering three years. All four were excellent students, representing Paschal at its best.



Leigh Ann Abbott



Cecilia Acosta



The 1980 Accelerated English class gathers outside for a breath of fresh air after five years of togetherness.



Paige Alexander



Kathy Allen



Elizabeth Allison



Timmy Anfin



Arthur Arnold



Betty Arvin



Bonnie Arvin



Suzanne Ashmore



Brent Ault



Paula Auvenshine



Teresa Bagwell



Greg Baird



Dana Baker



Jacquelin Baker



Randy Ball



Melinda Bargas



Cheryl Barnard



Glenn Barrett



Sammy Basaldu



Mark Batchelder



Rochelle Beamon



Terry Beck



Kathy Bender



Kellie Bennett



Kai Benton

STUDENTS COMBINE CLASSES AND PLEASURE



Lonnie Berry



Craig Besselievre



Kathleen Biggar



Ellen Billings



Barbara Blackmon



Armando Blanco



Angie Bradshaw



Lawanda Braudway



Mark Bristol



Elizabeth Broiles



Mitchell Brooke



Henrietta Brooks



Eric Brown



Katherine Brown



Ray Brown



Ronald Brown

Before I started dipping, I had teeth! Senior girls show their Texas spirit on Western Day.



HARD WORK PRODUCES GOOD SAT SCORES



Shelley Bryson



Venessa Buchanan



Paul Buell



Linda Burns



Tommy Butler



Kathy Byrd



Mary Cadahia



Byron Cameron



Cindy Cantu



Eugene Carodine



Paula Carrington



Cynthia Castillo



Mark Castillo



Phyllis Castillo



Dianna Caylor



James Chandler



Kim Chapman



Kathy Chilton



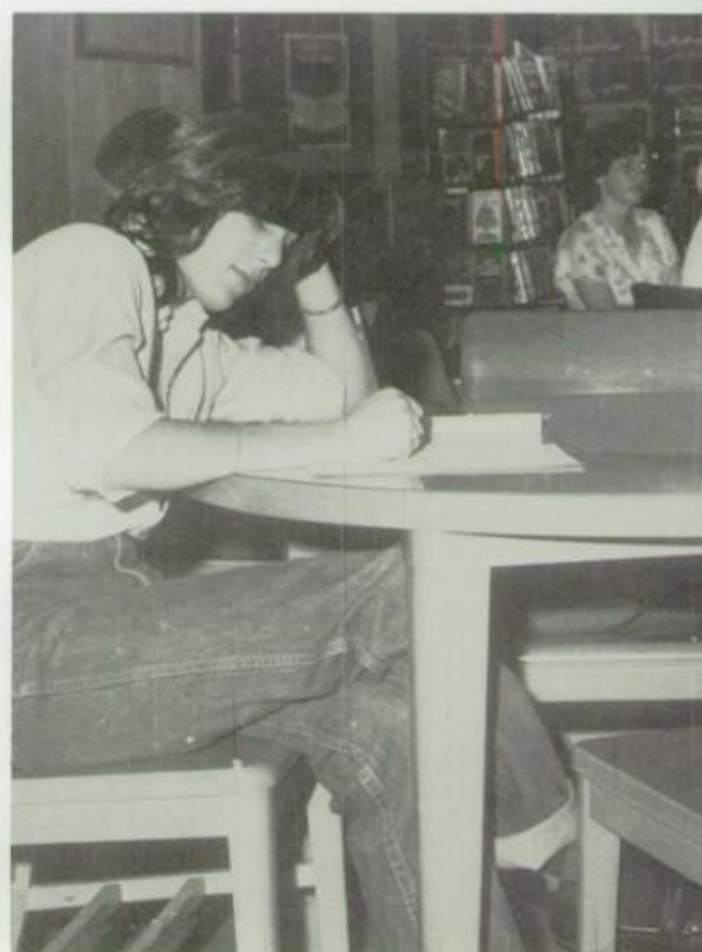
Belinda Cisneros



Rachel Clark



Russel Clements





Jennifer Cody



Myra Coleman



Scott Coleman



Charles Collins



Daniel Collins



Mark Conner



Yolanda Corpus



David Cox



Jim Cox



Cavan Crane



Leslie Croston



Lizzie Cruz



Charlotte Daniels



Julie Daniels



Angela Darby



Larry Dassow



Sammie Daugherty



Tommy Davies



Randall Davis

This would make a great paper airplane! Margie Stenzler and Susan Grigsby show their enthusiasm about taking the SAT.



Speak Mighty One! Susan Stewart, Debbie Mowrey, Joy McQuaid, Deana Holland, and Rhonda Simmons participate in a pep rally.



Troy Davis



Eric Deininger



Elizabeth Delbosque



Nancy Delbosque



Sandra Deleon



Peter Dewar



Patti Dewveall



Daniel Diaz



Mark Diaz



Colette Dickerson



Tara Dickerson



Virginia Dines



Brent Dodson



Joseph Doerr



Theresa Dolan



Lisa Dolginoff



Mary Dominguez



Sandra Donnel



David Dorsey



Donna Doss



Connie Dove



Peggy Dowdy



Javan Dupree



Greg Effros



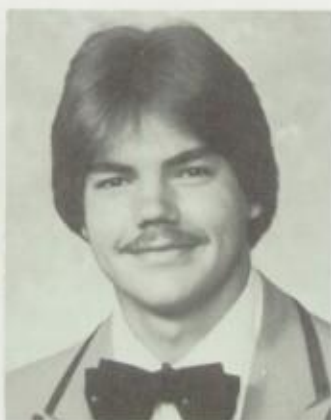
Ada Ellis



Mark Ellsworth



Elayne Engler



Robert Engler



Melissa Eno



Cathy Erwin



Romeo Escobedo

PEP RALLIES AND HOMECOMING BACK OUR TEAM



Kristi Esslinger



Jo Ann Evans



Benjamin Farmer



Maria Fernandez



Mario Fernandez



Laura Ferree



Homecoming nominee, Ceca Sims, rides through the crowds in our first Homecoming parade.



Betsy Fersing



Stephen Figueroa



Gary Finley



Lisa Fischer



Lori Fisher



Tim Fletcher



Robert Flores



Vickie Forbes

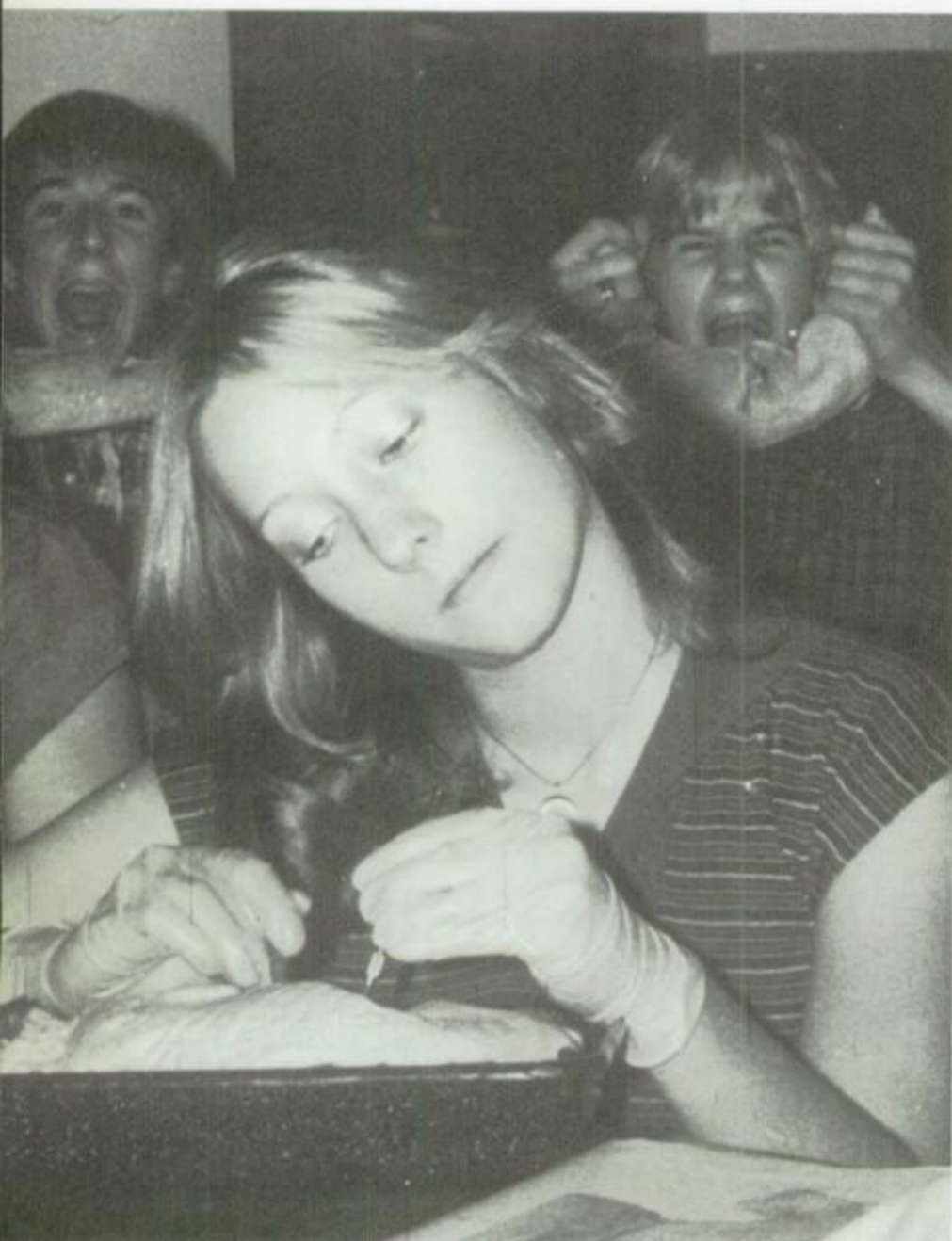


Caroline Fralia



Cynthia Frampton

ADVANCED CLASSES STIMULATE THOUGHT



Yes, Mom, I'm eating right! Shelley Ramming works on her biology project.



Lisa Franklin



Pamela Franklin



Cynthia Gallegoz



Araceli Garcia



Carlos Garcia



Mary Garcia



Sara Garcia



Elva Garza



Esther Gasca



Meri Gasser



Tommie Gates



Darryl Gentry



Gregory Gentry



Bruce Gilbert



Barbara Glassford



Christina Glenn

Laurel Holmgren and Kathy Bender blow off their advanced German class for the day.



Richard Gomez



Mary Goodson



Elliott Gould



Lynne Gray



Trina Gray



Robin Green



Dwight Greene



Donna Greer



Susan Grigsby



Ellen Gunn



Janice Gunzel



Paulette Guthrie



Allison Hahnfeld



Kim Hall



Briana Hammack



Amy Hanson



Kristine Hanson



Joe Hardgrove



Johnny Harper



Charles Harris



Desi Harris



Roberta Heath

CLASS OF '80 WORK IN CLASS AND OUT



La Donna Heaton



Michael Hejl



Sherry Henderson



Susan Hennig



Grant Hensley



Ann Hernandez



Robert Hernandez



Vanessa Hero



Mary Jane Hester



Louise Hewitt

I always grit my teeth when she sings! Mary Woodard, Phyllis Johnson, and Arvelle Williams go to a volleyball game.



Debbi Hightower



Kenneth Hill



Pamela Hill



David Hinz



Barbara Hoak



David Hobart



Darrell Hobson



James Hodges



Thomas Hoehn



Deana Holland



Joel Holland

uzanne Ashmore, Venessa Buchanan, and Christy Sebastian work diligently in their vocational Office Education course.



Pattie Hollingsworth



Laurel Holmgren



Elston Hooks



David Hopkins



Gwendolyn Hopkins



Trayce Housewright



Kay Hudson



Claude Humphrey



Tina Hutson



Anthony Jackson



Dedra Jackson



Rhonda Jackson



Tracy Jackson



Pamela Jarnagin

GAME AND DANCE ARE SUCCESSFUL



Boyd Jernigan



Martha Jimenez



Annette Johnson



Michael Johnson



Milton Johnson



Phyllis Johnson



Stanley Johnson



Traci Johnson



Jon Johnston



David Jones



Students, teachers, and parents come together to cheer our mighty team to a victory over Southwest.



Douglas Jones



Pamela Jones



Gina Justiss



Karen Kelley



Alisa Kemp



David Kennedy



Kelly Kennimer



Terry Kilgore



Kelly Kilpatrick

hey, wait a minute! Which one of you am I dancing with? Seniors jam down in the gym after a victorious football game.



Jim Kimbrough



Scott Kirby



Tammy Kirkland



Joseph Kline



Steven Klotz



Monica Knox



Leroy Lacker



Sheilah LaGessee



Chris Lauritzen



Neill Lawrence



Elizabeth Lee



Mark Leslie



Alphonica Lindsey



Cynthia Lockridge



Steven Logan



Kerry Lott



Lisa Loughridge



Brad Lovell



Elisa Lyles



Roller derby queens — Michelle Morris, Lisa Myrick, Pam Jar-nagin, Charlotte York, Allison Hahnfeld, Susan Stewart, and Dana Sherman — take a break from the action.



Shannon Lynch



Troy Maddux



Mike Major



Donna Malone



Lynn Mandeville



Mimi Maness



Carlos Mantas



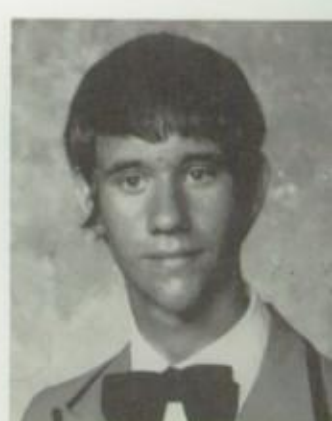
Paula Martin



Darla Martindale



Rossanna Martinez



David Matney



Joe Matson



Annetta Maxwell



Sharon May



Cynthia McBride



Keith McClellan



Kenneth McClellan



Kit McConnico



Bruce McDonald



Wynn McDonald



Guy McFadden



Van McGraw



Mary McKee



Chris McLeod



Missy McLeod



Carmen McMillan

HOWDY WEEK PROVES SUCCESSFUL



Joy McQuaid



Amanda McRaney



Steven McRay



Carmen Mendoza



Raymond Mendoza



Susan Menefee



Charles Merriman



Duane Miller



Hank Miller



John Miller



Is this how you roller skate? Amy Hanson, Joe Kline, Robert Rambo, Angie Bradshaw, Doug Wright, Charlotte York, Allison Hahnfeld, Michelle Morris, Laura Stanley, Tricia Roach, Donna Malone, Frito Roetter, and Greg Sears roll in for a quick PANTHER snapshot.



Julie Miller



Kerry Miller



Kevin Miller



Tanjalyn Mims



Jesse Monsivais

STUDENTS EAT LUNCH AFTER REGISTRATION



Why won't this horse go? Daly Turner, Pam Jarnagin, Paige Alexander, and Carol Spieckerman wait for their food at Merry-Go-Round.



Joe Montez



John Moore



Mike Moore



Annette Moreno



Ernest Moreno



Lisa Moreno



Susan Morgan



Michelle Morris



Caroline Morton



Shayne Moses



Debbie Mowrey



William Moylan



Lisa Murphy



Joseph Myles



Lisa Myrick



Linda Nelson



Curlena Nero



Diana Newman



Pam Nolen



Jeffrey Norman



Ted Norman



David Nuhn



Mark Nunn



Pherel Oliver



Cathy Overton



Pres Owen



Isac Pacheco



Gladys Paredes



David Parker



Stephanie Parker



Richard Parman



Carr Parrish



Danny Pate



Brian Patterson



Myla Pemberton

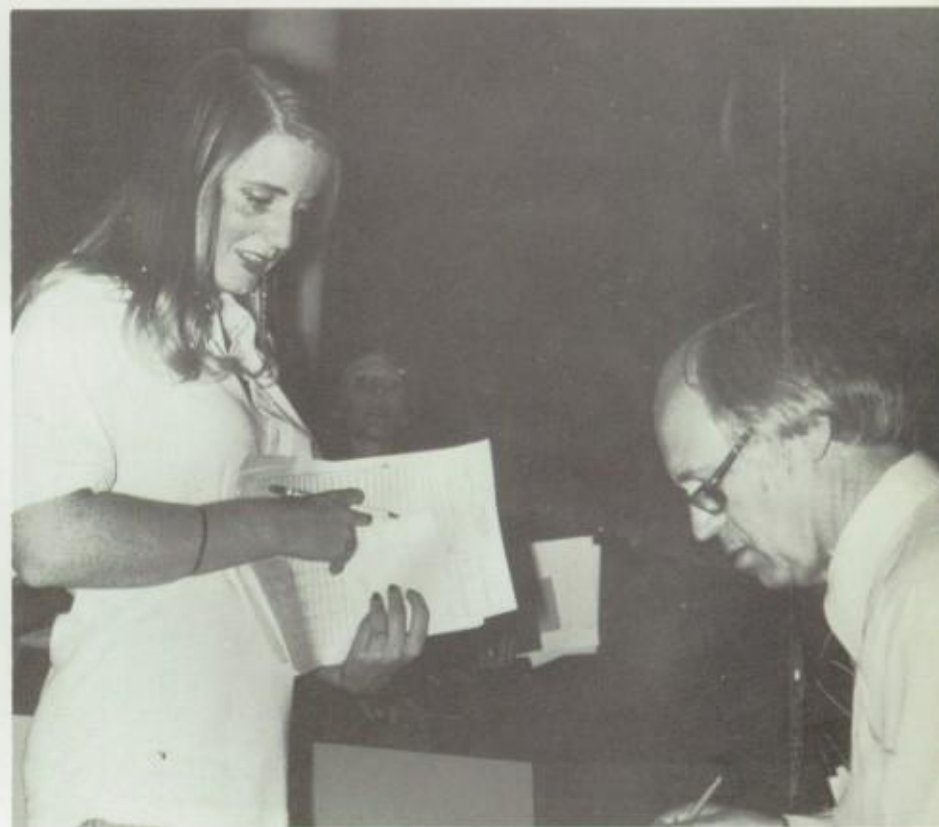


Grace Perez



Regina Peterson

I'd like any class if you have a fan. Leigh Ann Abbott signs up for Mr. Newell Faulkner's class.





Robin Phillips



Cindy Piksie



Charley Poer



David Prehoditch



Laura Quarles

CLASS OF 1980 LEARNS YEARBOOK SKILLS



Steve Quintanilla



Robert Rambo



Shelly Ramming



Dwayne Ray



Rhonda Reaves



Katja Rego



Christine Reiter



Greg Relyea



Elizabeth Remley



Debra Rennie



Kim Renfro



Luther Rhodes



Michelle Richardson



Amy Rickey



Senior PANTHER staffers cling together for support while trying to meet deadlines.



Darla Riley



Denise Risk



Angela Rivera



Patricia Roach



Renee Roach



Gail Roberts



Kim Roberts



Dale Robertson



Mark Robinette



Anna Robinson



Reginald Robinson



Stacy Robinson



Teresa Robinson



Frito Roetter



Hello! Hello! Something's wrong with this phone! Annual staffers — Kevin Wilkinson, Steve Quintanilla, Elisa Lyles, Carol Winn, and David Whitley — go to many heights to produce a good year-book.



Kelly Rogers



Harry Romine



Monique Rowan



Louis Rueles



Meredith Runnion



Stanley Rushing



Charles Ryan



Josephine Saenz



CLASSES CAN BE FUN



Donald Sample



Renee Sander



Gary Sansom



Janice Savoy



Faith Scarabin



Lisa Scheibner



David Schmidt



David Scott



John Scott



Susan Scott



Carol Scurlock



Gregory Sears



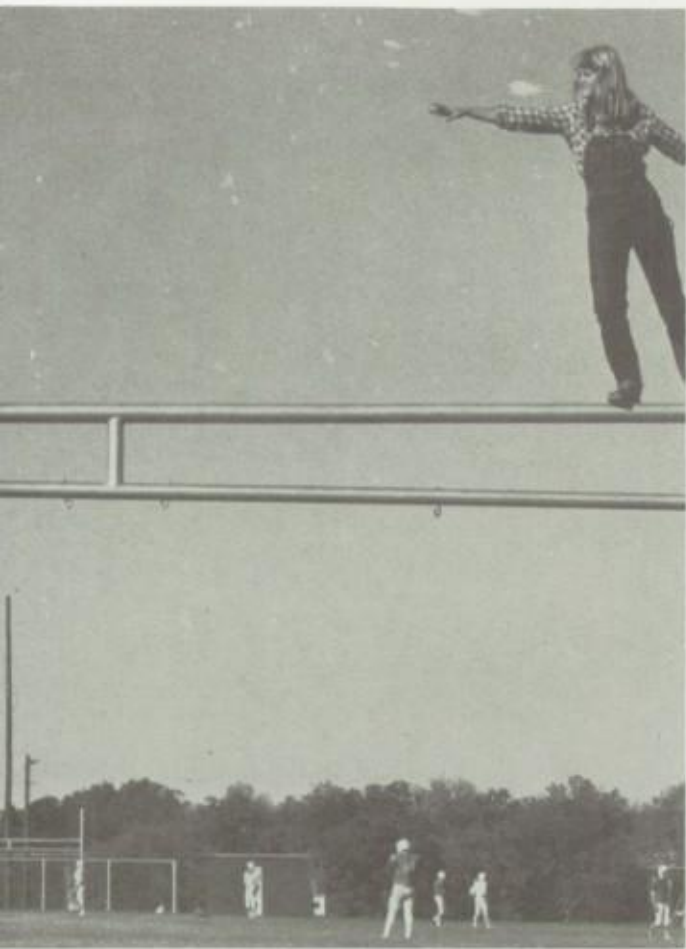
Christy Sebastian



Victoria Shaw



Dana Sherman



Our very own Mork and Mindy. Dwight Green and Ingrid Vigerust demonstrate their balancing techniques in Outdoor Adventure Awareness.



Doyle Short



Burt Simcox



Anthony Simmons



Rhonda Simmons



Brad Simons



Ceca Sims



Susan Sisk



Steven Small



Chuck Smith



Corky Smith



Dean Smith



Lori Smith



Marjorie Smith



Martin Smith



Richard Smith



Laura Soto



Todd Sovey



Benny Sparks



Fred Spencer



Carol Spieckerman



Cindy Spitzack



Carl Stafford



Tammy Stancil



Laura Stanley



Margie Stenzler



Darren Stewart



Susan Stewart



Trena Stowe



Carolyn Stroup



Wendell Strube



Jill Stuckert



Valeri Swope



Melissa Taff



Romelder Tarkington



Cheryl Tate



Do you think he can see to drive? Eleanor Waddell, Bonnie Arvin, and Barbara Glassford style out in fifties attire.



John Terrell



Joe Thomas



Edythe Thompson



Greg Thrash



Troy Tieding



David Tillman



David Tolleson



Tena Traylor



Alfred Trevino



Cecelia Trevino



Paul Trevino



Which direction did you say the symphony was? Harry Wade applauds the symphony while on his Humanities field trip.

CLASS OF '80 MIXES NOSTALGIA WITH CULTURE



Pete Trevino



Elliott Trotter



Ninfa Trujillo



Christie Truly



Jerry Tucker



Daly Turner



Melissa Turner



Debra Tutt



David Vaughn



Lisa Vaughn



Paul Velasquez



Ingrid Vigerust



Blas Villarreal



Robin VonBehrens



Eleanor Waddell



Harry Wade



James Wade



Maurice Walker



Velvet Walker



Anthony Wanzor



Angela Watson



J. B. Watson



Marilyn Watson



Curtis Waudby



Jeanette Weldon



Lori Wells



David Whitley



Carol Wilbanks



Tim Wilkendorf



Kevin Wilkinson



Arvelle Williams



Jerry Williams



Karen Williams



Martha Williams



I hope I win one of those down there! Senior Activities class sits on the stage during one of the senior magazine sales assemblies.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CLASS IS ON THE MOVE



Mike Williams



Maurice Willis



Andy Willman



Karen Wilson



Mike Wilson



Stephen Wilson



Carol Winn



I can't decide whether I want my shirt in purple or pink. Linda Nelson, Doug Wright, Grant Hensley, and Daryl Zeller examine their new T-shirts.



James Wisely



Greg Wisener



Don Woodard



Roger Workman



Doug Wright



Charlotte York



Camie Young



Regina Young



Melanie Youngblood



Ruben Yvon



Daryl Zeller



Katie Zabal



Here's the rulebook; now maybe I can win! Janice Bailey teaches Kurt Williams to play backgammon.

CLASS OF 81 FORGES AHEAD

The energetic class of 1981 used their first year as upperclassmen to attend pep rallies, football games, and school sponsored dances. Traditional homecoming hall decorations were replaced by floats this year and the junior class constructed an elaborate float featuring a purple panther riding in an antique purple car. Their school spirit was evident when unprecedented numbers of juniors became LC and club officers, drill team members, and varsity cheerleaders. The new 55 minute class periods gave the juniors more homework but also a chance to take more elective classes. The dawn of a new decade helped to give promise to the rising class of '81.



What? It costs five dollars for a hamburger? Miriam Schatzmann and Edward Sandelin have lunch at Dairy Queen.



Ester Andrade



Bill Kelley



Bobby Patton
United High School
Council Representative



Tom Redd



Cheryl Spector



Lisa Sprinkle



Susannah Touzel
Parliamentarian



Mark Vinson
Treasurer

JUNIOR LC FINDS NEW VISTAS



The class of 1981 was represented by eight outstanding juniors. Bobby Patton served as UHSC representative; Suzanne Touzel, as parliamentarian; and Mark Vinson as treasurer. Other junior LC members included Esther Andrade, Bill Kelley, Lisa Sprinkle, Thomas Redd, and Lisa Weaver. Lisa Sprinkle and Lisa Weaver headed the Toy Committee which successfully raised \$240 for the State School for Children. Bobby Patton and Mark Vinson were co-chairmen of the Powder Puff Committee. Other juniors participated in committees, handling such diverse projects as the blood drive, the morning thought, and the Halloween dress-up day. Because of these people's outstanding representation, the class of 1981 enjoyed a productive junior year.

I wonder where the crowd went? Ester Andrade listens to announcements in LC homeroom.

FAVORITES CHALLENGE FUTURE



A returning letterman for the varsity baseball team, Jon DeLuca, was chosen junior favorite by his fellow classmates because of his active participation in school affairs. In addition to his athletic endeavors, Jon was a member of the Bass Club and the annual sales staff. In addition to extracurricular activities, he was able to maintain his place on the B honor roll. Jon's enterprising efforts benefitted his class and his school.

Bouncing her way into the hearts of her classmates, Lisa Weaver was elected junior favorite because of her winning smile and vibrant personality. Lisa combined her hobby, gymnastics, with her activities as a varsity cheerleader. In addition to her extracurricular activities, Lisa kept up her studies, earning a place on the B honor roll. She worked hard to repay the warmth and friendship shown her by her classmates.

FINALISTS PROSPER IN NEW DECADE



Finalists for junior class favorites were Randy Freeman, Cheryl Spector, Felita Barrett, and T. J. Rand. These juniors combined their athletic and scholastic ability in a way that benefitted themselves and their school. Felita and T. J. both played for the school basketball team. Cheryl and Felita received letters for their efforts: Cheryl for

drill team, and Felita for basketball. Cheryl was also a member of the Leadership Committee. Randy and T. J. both enjoyed outdoor activities: T. J. camping and hiking, and Randy snow skiing and horseback riding. By being active at school and with their classmates, these juniors represented their class well.

Randi Ables
Latonda Adams
Vicki Adams
Carla Aday
Robert Aleff



Martin Algiene
Kim Allen
Monette Allen
Elizabeth Alvarado
Robert Alvarado



Carrie Anderson
Cheryl Anderson
Esther Andrade
Ramona Andrews
Rose Arango



Gloria Araugo
Terry Aslin
Scott Atkinson
Jenny Bagby
Jennifer Baggerly



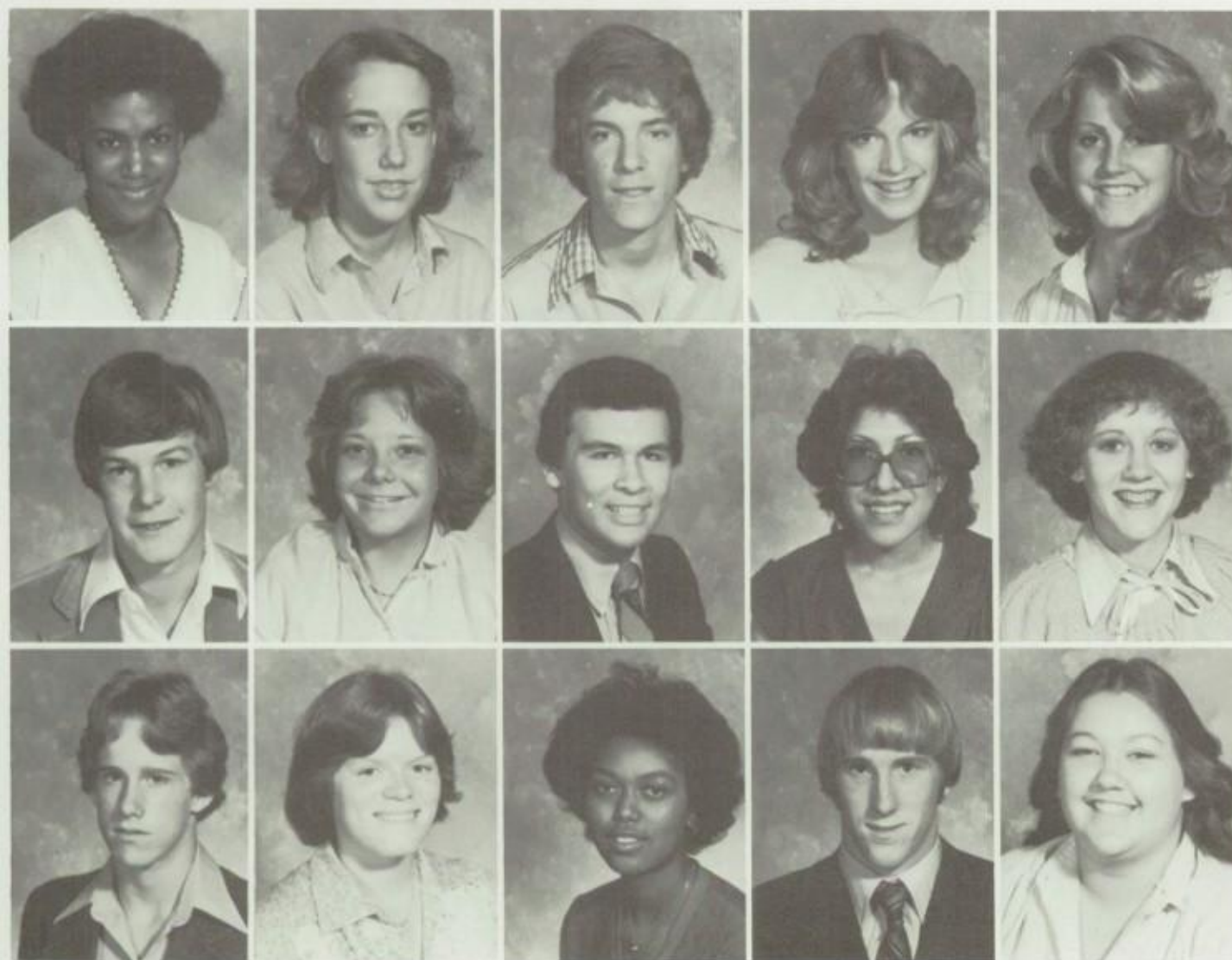
Wipe that smile off your face. Sharon Tesar, Elizabeth Thompson, Robin Bradshaw, and Kelly Jow play leap frog in the park.





She's as light as feather! Mark Vinson, Bill Kelley, Bobby Patton, and Lisa Weaver practice a new cheerleading formation.

JUNIORS LEAP INTO ACTION



Dionne Bagsby
Janice Bailey
Scott Bailey
Pam Baker
Linda Balcom

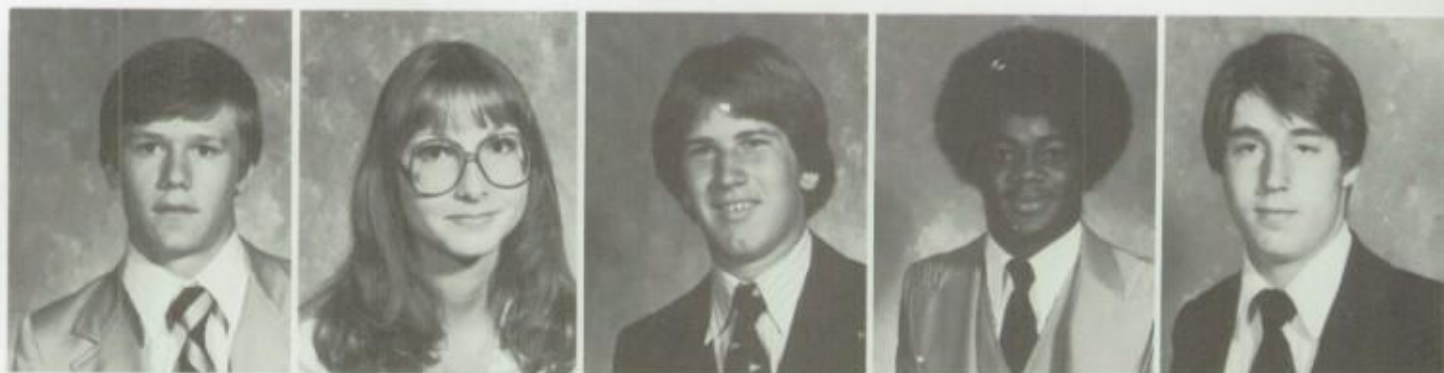
Stephen Ball
Donna Baltierra
John Barajas
Kay Bargas
Christi Barnes

John Barnett
Brenda Barnwell
Felita Barrett
Steve Barrett
Teresa Bartley

Do you know how this thing goes together? Randy Standridge, Scott Leigh, Portia Simmons, and Joycelyn King practice in band.



Martin Bashein
Desiree Beacham
George Bean
Edward Benson
Erik Berg



Craig Berlin
Mike Bevers
Kathy Biety
Robert Blackwell
Hilary Blair



Brandon Bledsoe
Tannya Blue
Cathie Blythe
Dana Boles
Vincent Bonilla



Bonnie Borders
Melvin Bostick
Julie Boston
Waymond Bowsher
Sheila Brackin

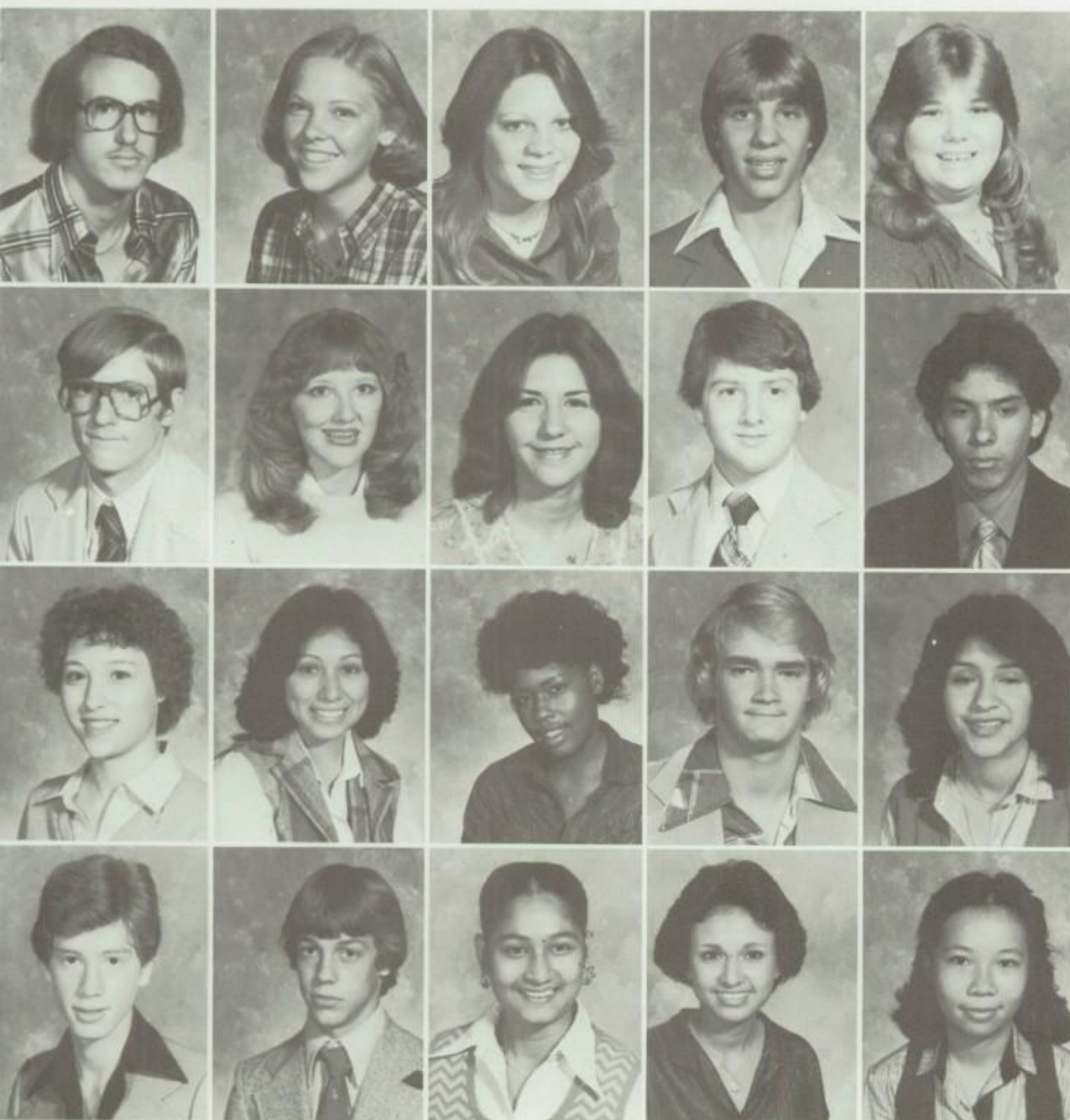




Laura Bradford
Robin Bradshaw
Kyle Brandon
David Braudaway
Mitch Brazell

Carol Breaux
Robert Breaux
Shannon Brennan
Patricia Briones
Mike Brister

JUNIORS ARE MUSICALLY INCLINED



Michael Brown
Annie Broyles
Kim Bryant
Mike Buehler
Janet Burleson

Jeff Burns
Faeda Bush
Kelli Byer
Jim Cain
Alfred Campos

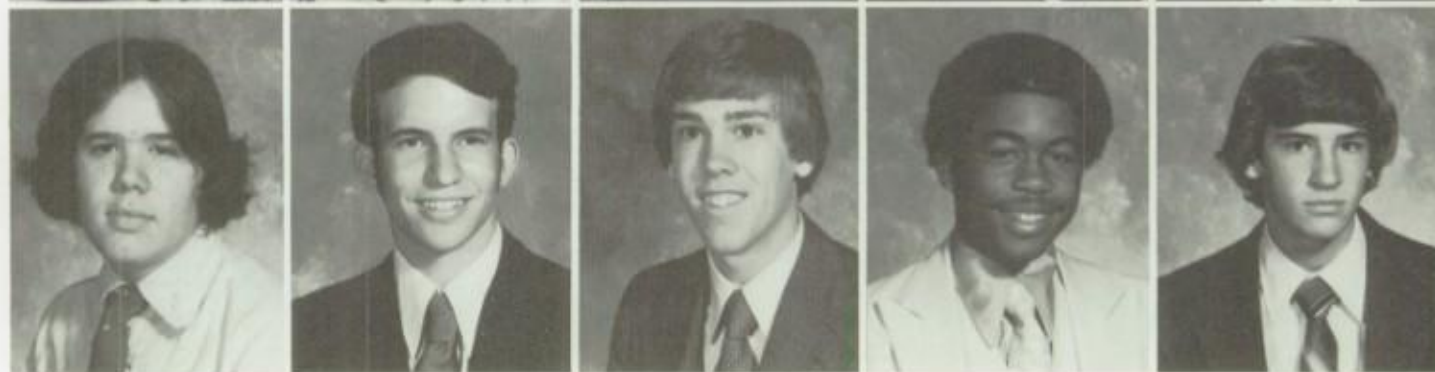
Carolyn Carminati
Noemi Carranza
Felicia Carter
Wade Cassidy
Debra Castillo

Joel Castillo
Don Chapman
Updesh Chauhan
Vienna Chazarreta
Sunthary Chea

Theresa Check
Brenda Churchill
Tommy Clark
Stuart Clegg
Brent Clifford



Kevin Coffey
John Cohn
Michael Collins
Anthony Colter
Todd Cook



ROMANCE TAKES ALL SHAPES

Jesse Cortez
Shirley Courim
Mirick Cox
Teresa Cox
Patricia Cranford



Sandra Crenshaw



David Crow



Debra Crump



What light through yonder sculpture breaks? Jim Mason promises Robin Bradshaw the world.





Thanks, but I don't need your help. Elizabeth Thompson gives Kelly Jow a helping foot.



Catherine Curby
Debbie Damaske
Melinda Darrow
Ronnie Delaney
Judy Delbosque



Lorena Delbosque
José Delgado
Jon DeLuca
Debbie Dennis
James Dewveall



Mary Diaz
Preston Dillard
Debbie Dishman
Renee Dobkins
Brigid Dolenz



Kris Dragich
Dolinda Driver
Wayne Dyer
Scott Edwards
Shelley Edwards



Back off, she's mine! Bart Van Amburgh protects Joann Lawrence from Susie Vinson.

Wayne Eisenburg
Retha Elisher
Robert Enas
Lydia Escobedo
Michael Espinoza



Floyd Ewton
Trey Fielder
Carmen Flores
Jack Floyd
Michael Forbes



Scott Foster
Allen Fowler
David Fox
Steve Francisco
Belinda Franklin



Randy Freeman
Ben Freemon
Robert Frost
Susan Frymire
Andy Galindo



ENGLISH PROVES ENTERTAINING



Suzanne Gallagher
Christina Garcia
James Garcia
Jimmy Garrett
Daniel Garza



Enrique Garza
Phil Gaut
Janice Gearhart
Curtis Giles
Paul Glenn



Phyllis Goldston
Ray Gomez
Tammy Gomez
Eugene Gould
Donna Grace



These early morning classes really get to me! Easy rider Craig Berlin breezes through English class as Shellie Stuart looks on.



Mark Gregory
Mary Katherine Griffith



Mark Griswold
Regina Grover



Gina Guinn
Tracy Hale

Dana Hall
 Danny Hall
 Kathy Hall
 Martin Halle
 Laura Haney



JUNIORS HELP WITH MUSICAL

Cynthia Hardie
 Cheryl Harnest
 Sheila Harrison
 Stewart Hellman
 Jonathan Helm



Terri Hendrix
 Elizabeth Hernandez
 Terry Hernandez
 Leslie Herrick
 Charlotte Hicks



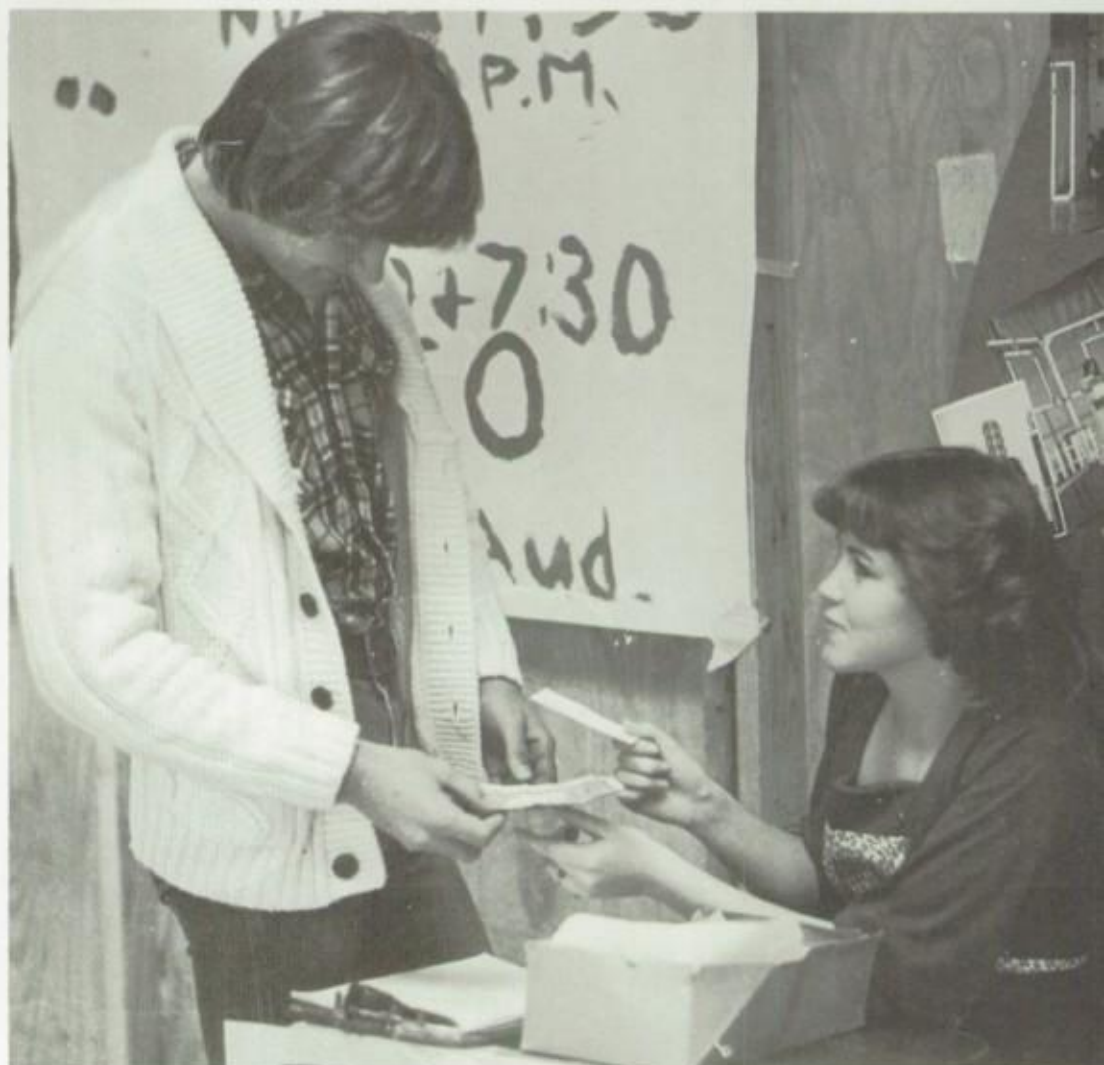
Dwight Hightower



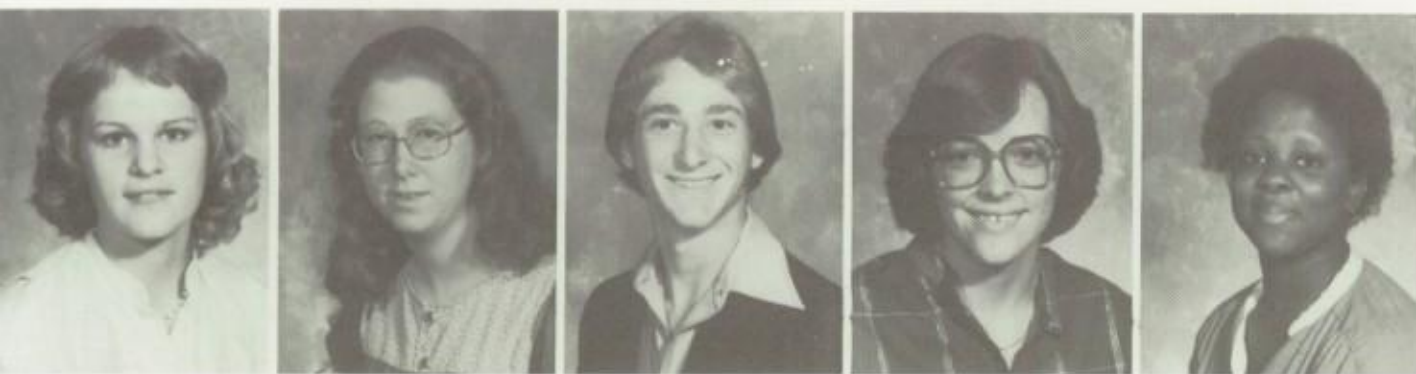
Lisa Hill



Robin Hill



Do you have change for a hundred? Belinda Franklin sells Scott Edwards a ticket.



Teresa Hix
Martha Hobson
Woody Holman
Dana Homer
Felicia Hooks



Gina Hopkins
Jennifer Hornbuckle
Jay House
Lee Hubenthal
Harry Hudson



Leslie Humphrey
Elizabeth Hunter
Tim Hunter
George Ingram
Teresa Jackson



Donna James
Jill Jankowski
Anthony Jaramillo
Angela Jay
Cye Jekel



Teresa Jernigan
Cathy Jett
Nelson Jimenez
Steve Johann
Ella Johnson



James Johnson
Jan Johnson
Scott Johnson
TeJuana Johnson
Tyron Johnson

STUDENTS KEEP INFORMED IN HOMEROOM

Charles Jones
Lea Jones
Kelly Jow
Leanne Justiss
Deanna Keele



Steve Keller
Bill Kelley
Lorrie Kenney
Jeff Kersey
Anne Key



Jon Kilgore
David King
Joycelyn King
Jill Kivikko
Ricky Klotz



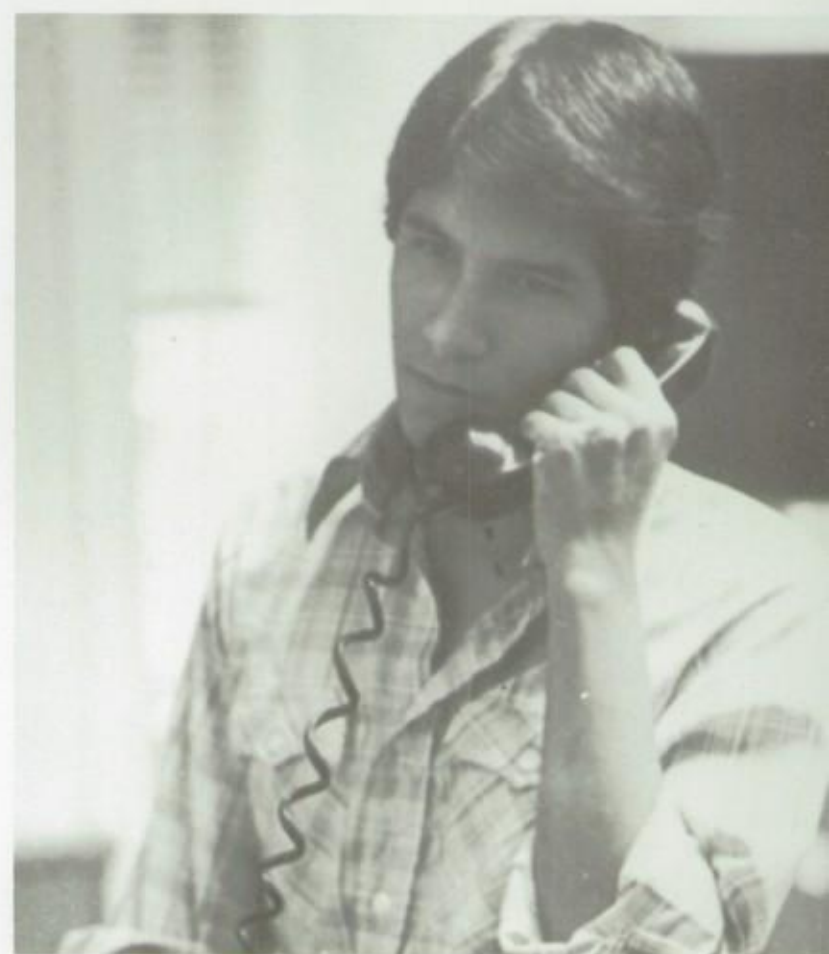
Lillie Knapp
Regena Knight



Paula Knowles
Charles Krueger



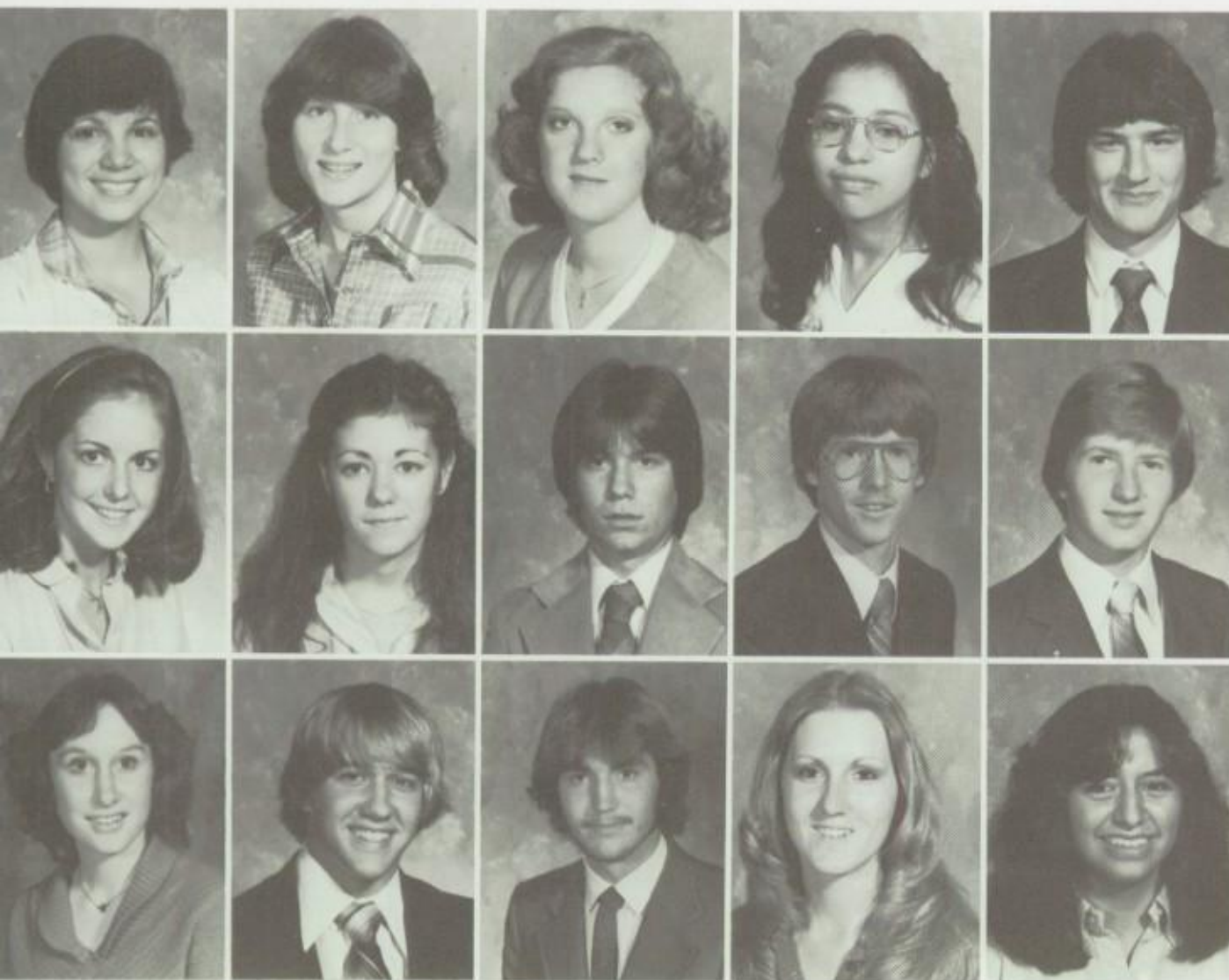
Cheril Lacey
Lisa Lacy



No, we don't deliver. Daniel Soria works as an assistant in the main office.



What's news with you? Charles Krueger, Steven Keller, and John Kilgore read during homeroom.



Sharon LaGeese
Sherri Lain
Hayley Lambert
Enriqueta Lara
David Lassiter

Joann Lawrence
Stacey Lawson
Doug Leeper
Scott Lehman
John Leigh

Melodie Lemons
Scott Leslie
Doug Letz
Lori Lode
Lucy Longoria

JUNIORS DRIVEN TO PERFECTION

Ana Lopez
Donna Lopez
JoAnn Lopez
Sam Lorimer
Berto Losoya



Tara Love
Allan Mackenzie
Kathleen Mair
Mike Mallick
Matt Maness



Allen Manning
Dianne Mansell
Donald Mapes
Fred Marshall
Adrena Martinez



Shirley Martinez
Jim Mason
Van Massey
Hector Mata
Mark Matney



Angela May
Rose Mays
Rondell McAfee
Trey McCann
Clinton McConnell



Cheryl McDonald
Kirk McGee
Chris McGilvray
Melissa McGowan
Richard McHargue





Drivers, to your cars. Carla Aday prepares to leave school after a hard day's work.



Cindy McKinney



Jeffrey McKnight



Mark McLaughlin



Julie McLeland
Robin Mercer
Donald Merchant
Judith Merriman
David Midkiff



Doug Miles
Russell Milhollin
Felicia Miller
Brynn Minton
Richard Mitchell



Tina Monasco
Janet Moody
Lisa Mooney
Deborah Moore
Jo Ann Moore

JUNIORS' SCHEDULES ARE BOOKED UP

Tim Moore
Articia Moreno
Marie Moreno
Kathy Morgan
Terry Moss



Patricia Mote
Orpha Muñoz
Julie Murphree
Obevia Murphy
Misty Myrick



Janyce Nelms
Shelia Nero
Thien Phung Nguyen
K. K. Noel
Sam Norton



Dennis Odom
Pete Ortega
Steven Ostrander
Monica Pacheco
Carl Parker



Michael Parks
Mark Patterson
Bobby Patton
Bonnie Peacock
Barry Pearson



Delinda Pecina
Stephen Pérez
Veola Petite
Marius Pfeiffer
Chi Pham





Lan Pham
Glenda Pierot
Terrie Pirtle
David Popham
Tommy Prado



Tony Prado
Karen Presley
Brian Price
Evan Pritchard
Gordon Pritchard



Delisa Propes
Rita Pulido
Debbie Pustejovsky
Drew Quarles
Anna Quesada



Do you come here often? Cindy McKinney and Molly Sisson lounge in the library.

Ardis Ramey
Leticia Ramirez
Scott Ramos
Mike Ramsay
T. J. Rand



Juniors spell out pride

Mike Randolph
Tracey Rangel
Sangkho Rattanasamay
Thomas Redd
Edward Reed



Marsy Rego
Gary Reid
Greg Renfro
Martha Richards
Reginald Richardson



Robert Richardson
W. P. Richardson
Paula Rios
Beth Roach
Dennis Roberts





Darla Robertson
Patricia Robertson
Brenda Robinette
Bryan Robinette
Carl Robinson

JUNIORS GO ON PARADE



Kevin Robinson
David Rodriquez
Freddie Rodriquez
Juanita Rodriquez
Leeroy Rodriquez



Eva Romero
Mary Rooney
Sarah Ross
Felicia Rovinsky
Theresa Roy



Put a panther in your tank! Juniors show off their homecoming float.

Rachel Ruelas
Barclay Ryall
Burton Sadberry
Santiago Salazar
Sammy Salinas



Thomas Samuel
Patricia Sanchez
Ed Sandelin
Janet Sanders
Laurie Sanders



Linda Savage
Meg Sawhill
Donna Saxton
Teresa Scarbrough
Myriam Schatzmann



Davin Scott
Nathanial Scott
Scheretta Scott
Jane Shaw
Lori Sheinberg



CLASS OF '81 GETS IN A.C.T.

Please don't drop me! Kelly Young, Robert Enas, Randy Freeman, Brandon Bledsoe, Lee Hubenthal, Linda Balcolm, Molly Sisson, and Bonnie Peacock pray for help in ACT.





Mary Kay Griffith loses herself in quiet contemplation while Rose Mays, Scott Edwards, and George Bean look on.



Bruce Shelton



Greg Shimanek



Bobby Shropshire
Susan Shryoc
Sheila Shutter
Phil Sierra
Lori Simmons



Portia Simmons
Karen Simons
Molly Sisson
David Smith
John Smith



Lisa Smith
Pam Smith
Robin Smith
Daniel Soria
Louis Sosa

Charles Specks
Cheryl Spector
Lisa Spradley
Lisa Sprinkle
Jo Stahala



Randy Standridge
Tonya Starkes
Joanne Stemple
Sarah Stickles
Eddie Stivers



Jim Stovall
Karla Striegel
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Shellie Stuart



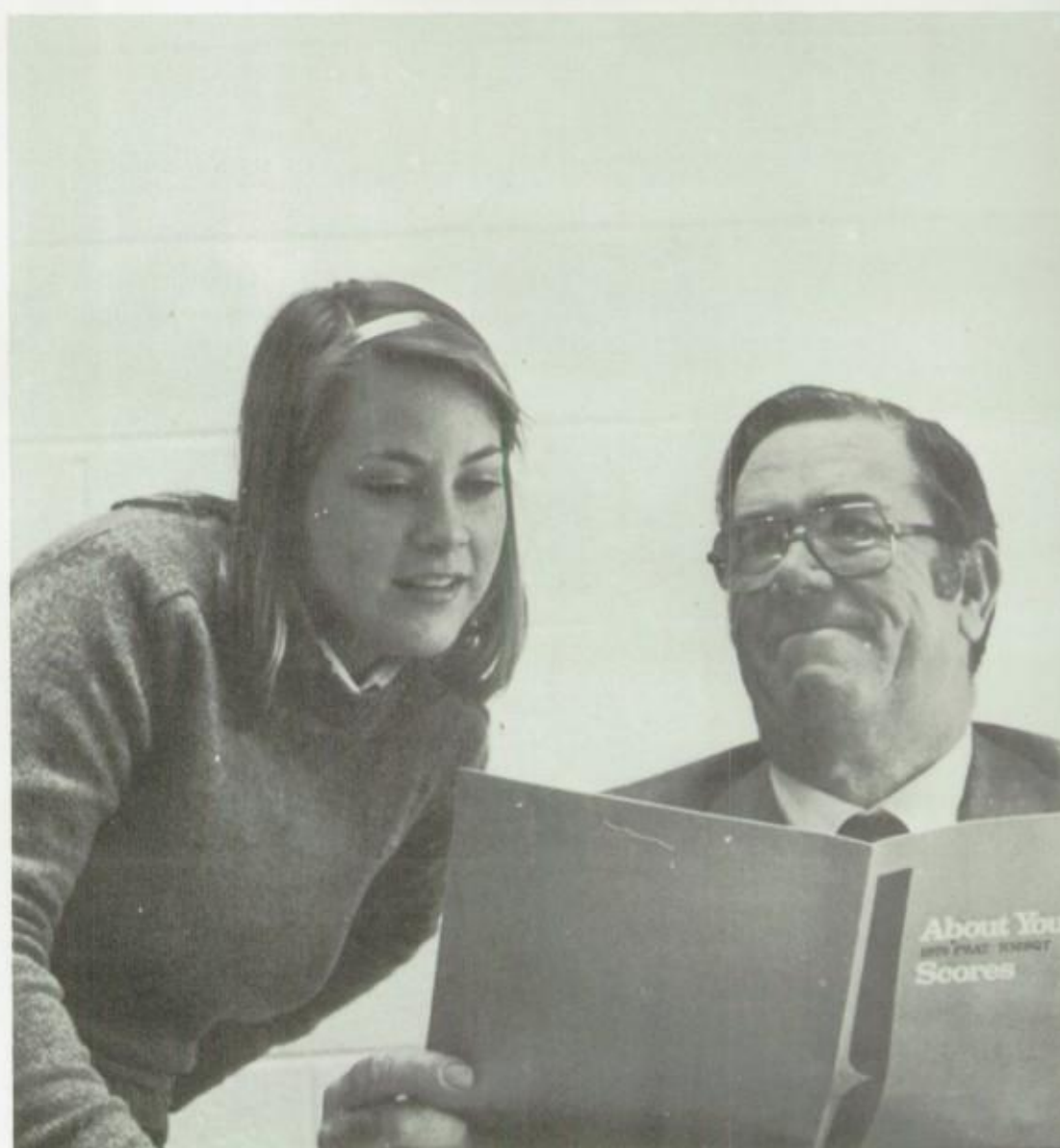
Trey Tabor



Vicki Taylor



Lisha Teague



You made a very good score but you misspelled your name!
Mr. Hampton shows Lillie Knapp her PSAT scores.



James Teal
La Donna Tennard
Sharon Tesar
Ben Thomas
Elizabeth Thompson



Erma Thompson
Rebecca Thompson
Jeff Tillman
Lora Tolar
Pam Tomerlin

PSAT SCORES ARE RISING UPWARD



Evelina Torres
Pete Torres
Yvonne Torres
Bill Touchette
Susannah Touzel



Lisa Trevino
Alison Trinkle
Donna Turner
Kevin Turner
Brenda Tutt



Mark Tyree
Jose Valdez
Bart Van Amburgh
Curtis Vanliew
Abel Vasquez



Rudy Vasquez
Kim Vinson
Mark Vinson
Susie Vinson
Kim-Thanh Vo

Dear Mom, I'm enjoying camp! Scott Lehmann works on the school computer in the physics lab.



COMPUTER AGE SETS IN

Lorelei Von Schilling
Thua Vu
Sheryl Wade
Marlon Walker
Sharon Walker



Mark Wallace
John Ward
Lisa Weaver
Laura Webb
Mike Weinstein



Glenda Welch
Fred West
Barbara Wilde
Lorraine Wiley
Andrew Wilkendorf





Andrea Wilkie
Annette Williams
Cynthia Williams
Darlene Williams
Kurt Williams



Leshia Williams
Marcia Williams
Scott Williams
Tina Williams
Ross Williamson



Amy Wilson
Keith Wilson
Richard Wilson
Sandy Wilson
Terri Wilson



"Dear Abby, I have a problem with . . ." John Cohn types up news copy in Pantherette.



Mary Woodard
Leah Wright



Gary Wylie
Greg Young



Kelly Young
Lori Youngblood

SOPHS ADJUST TO THE 80'S

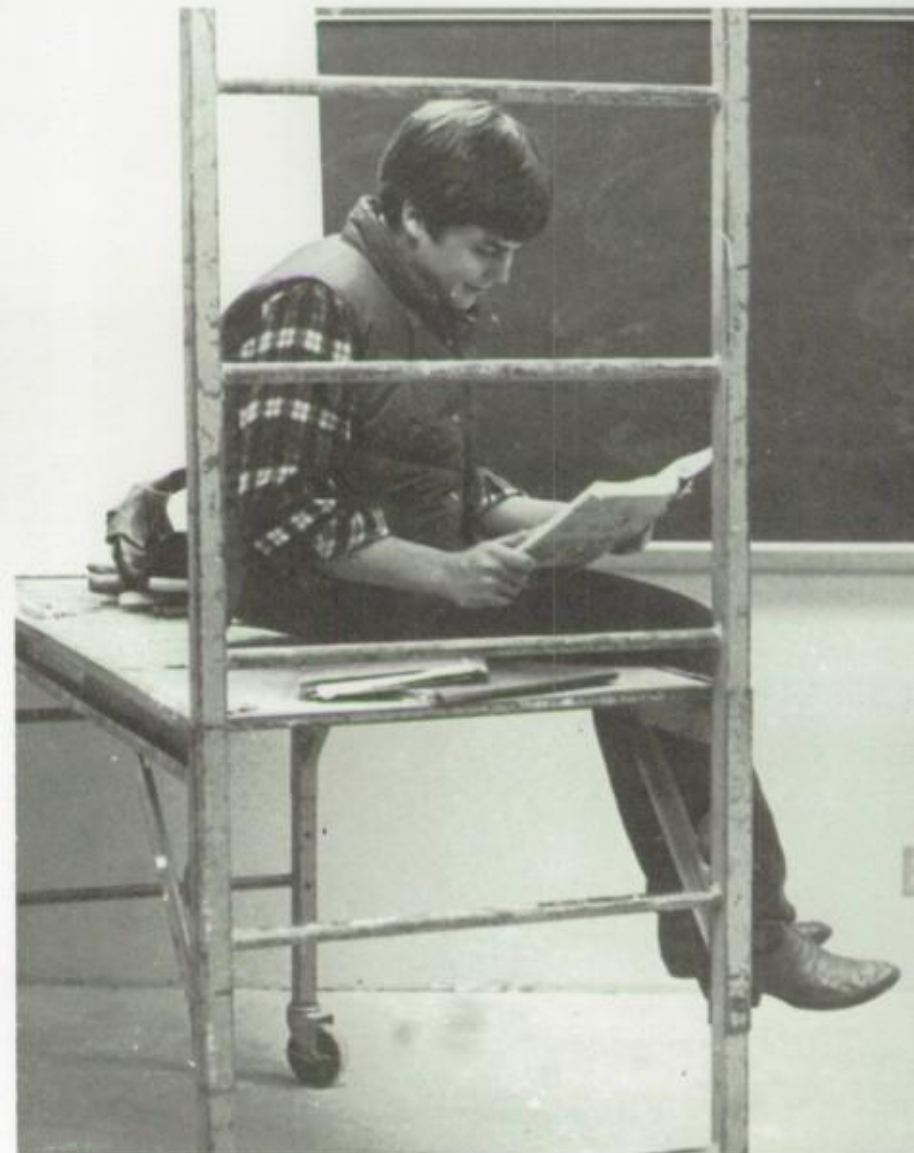
The class of '82 met the challenge of the new decade with determination and eagerness. Sophs devoted much of their time to required courses such as geometry, world history, and biology. They were aided in their studies by library research, along with projects and field trips. Advanced students had the opportunity to participate in accelerated classes. Some popular electives consisted of foreign languages, driver's education, chorus, and a variety of business courses. Students' interests ranged from government and sports to homecoming and club activities. Naturally, too, they looked forward with zealous anticipation to their future as upper classmen.



Donna Campos, Matilda Sanchez, Terry Gandarilla and Priscilla Cisneros enjoy conversation while eating their lunch in the large cafeteria.



Here are the barber shop triplets. Carol Hooker, Dale Erwin, and Todd Thompson, members of the show choir, sing around the piano.



Gee, I thought that biology met in here. Jack Melcher adapts to the construction chaos in one of the school's new rooms.



Leigh Halbert



Lisa Luskey



Lynn McNeill



Gail Petty



Laura Sprinkle



Maurie Trickey



Cindy VanAmburgh

LC URGES INVOLVEMENT



Representing the sophomore class were seven outstanding Leadership Committee members. These members were elected to further school involvement and to serve as a link between faculty and students. The committees headed by sophomore members were: Activities, Cindy VanAmburgh; Curriculum, Maurie Trickey; Morning Thought, Lynn McNeill; Bulletin Board, Gail Petty; and Public Relations, Leigh Halbert. All members participated in such committee work as Blood Drive, elections, proposals, announcements, flag raising, postermaking, selling candy to students and judging contests. Their dedication and hard work made them a vital part of the class of 82.

Th-th-th-that's all folks. Maurie Trickey does the morning announcements, as one of her many LC duties.

FAVORITES REIGN OVER CLASS



For the second year in a row, Shelagh Brown was chosen favorite for the class of '82. Shelagh's outgoing personality and her natural smile made her a winner with fellow classmates. She was an active member in Young Life, French Club and on the Student Council. Due to her Paschal spirit, Shelagh was chosen to represent her class as a junior varsity cheerleader and she competed on the girl's tennis team. Shelagh enjoys gymnastics, water and snow skiing and talking on the phone.

The sophomore class chose Paul Brown as their 1980 class favorite. Paul was the starting quarterback of the junior varsity football team. He took part in many church activities, including playing on the basketball team, singing in the church choir and participation in the youth group. Paul enjoyed all sports especially playing golf. In his spare time, Paul liked to listen to music and camp outdoors.



FINALISTS' INTERESTS VARY

The sophomore favorite finalists for the 1980 school year were Rita McDonald, Joel Simpson, Annie Pritchard and Andy Moore. Annie served on the Student Council and the junior varsity cheerleading squad while Rita was interested in softball and motorcycle riding. Joel and Andy were members of the JV football team and participated in Young Life as well as many church

activities. In their spare time, Annie, Joel and Andy enjoyed water and snow skiing, whereas Rita devoted much of her time to painting and pencil sketching. Other hobbies included listening to music, reading, tennis, and swimming. Enthusiasm and pride were the main characteristics of these four finalists, making them assets to their class.

Sherry Abbott
Becky Acosta
Anthony Akins
Pam Alberts
Mike Alcala
Freddie Alcaraz
Lynn Alexander



Doug Allen
Cindy Almy
Jon Anderson
Kenneth Anderson
Glynis Andrews
Richard Andrus
Mary Arango



Adela Araugo
John Arnn
Marlene Asocar
Murray Atkinson
Sabrina Ault
Daniel Bailey
Stacey Baker



Pick a card, any card. Robert Wright uses the card catalog to find material for his Sophomore accelerated english term them

Jackie Barker
Le Ann Barker



Gary Bartley
Denise Barton



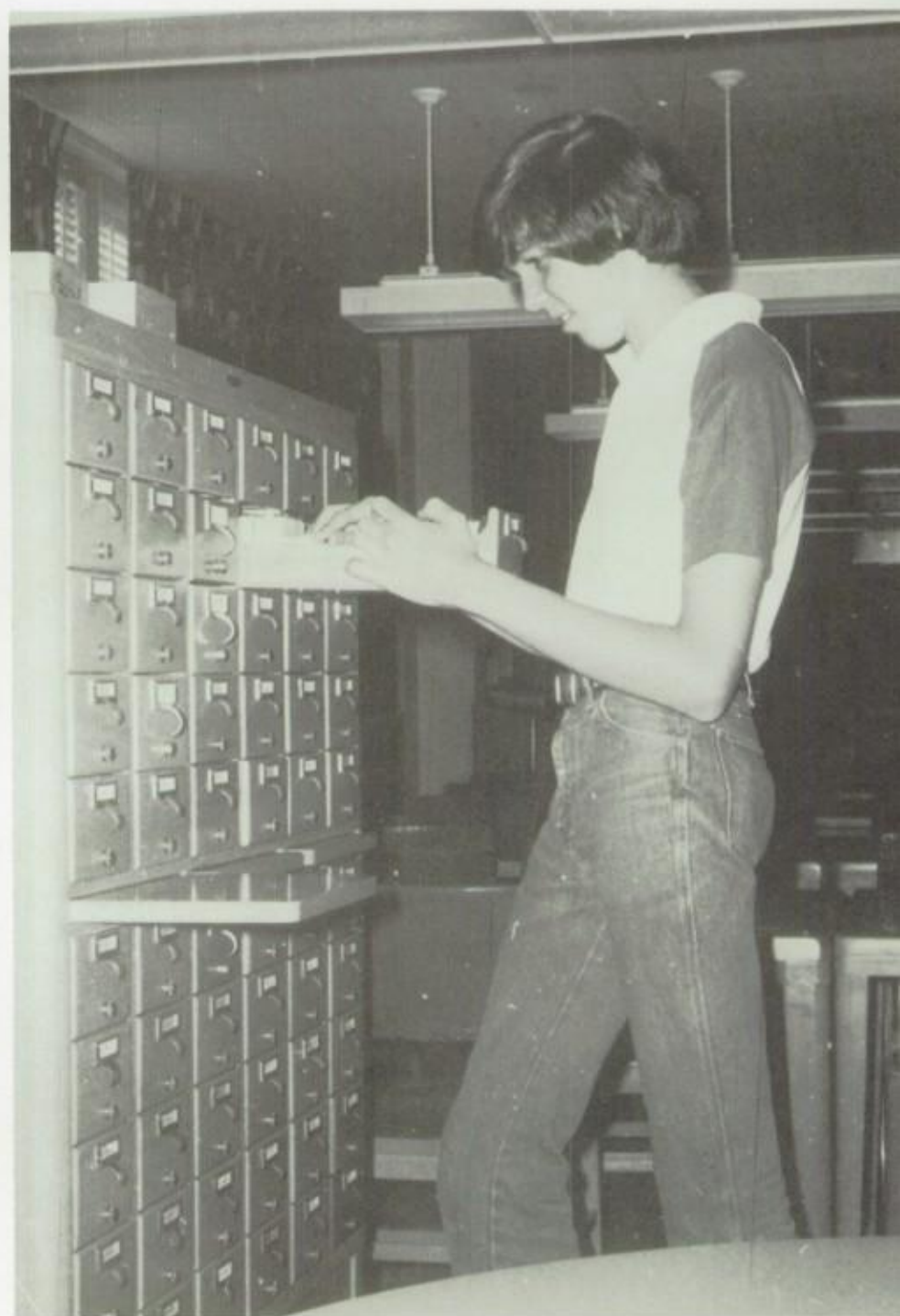
Cheryl Beaty
Bob Bell



Michael Bell
Jeff Bernard



Rachael Blackburn
Joe Blackshear



But it says here that $1 + 1 = 3$. Mrs. Jenkins helps Erin Gutierrez with her math homework in advanced algebra.



Ricardo Blanco



Jay Blinderman



Scott Blocker

ADVANCED CLASSES PROVOKE THOUGHT



Philip Bloomberg
Natalie Blue
Cheryl Bolin
Lorrie Bolster
Karen Borden
John Boswell
Lila Boswell



Deborah Boynton
Scottie Bradley
Bill Bradshaw
David Bradshaw
Eddie Brannan
Cheryl Brast
Terry Bratton



Ronda Brewer
Kathy Broiles
Vincent Brooks
Donald Brown
Elizabeth Brown
Kelly Brown
Paul Brown



Sharon Brown
Shelagh Brown
Steve Brown
Waymond Brown
Christi Browne
Jimmie Browning
Kim Bryant



Brad Buell
Greg Burdette
Norman Burghardt
Cinda Burns
Lisa Cabrera
Julie Camacho
Galen Camp

Patrick O'Sullivan uses his skills to create a clay figure in art class.

Rhonda Cantrell



Joe Cantu



Trang Cao



Terry Capps
Theresa Cardenas
Anthony Carrillo
Paul Carrillo
Ken Carrizales
Hutch Carter
Elda Castilleja



James Castillo
Lynette Cato
Jimmy Chance
Annette Chandler
Jeannette Chandler
Sophia Chiu
Mary Cisneros



Tammy Clendening
Suzy Cleveland
John Clingman
Robert Clouser
Wade Coe
Kimberly Cole
Melissa Cole



Robert Cole
Charlie Coleman
Kevin Collins
Donna Cooley
Mike Coomer
Paul Corkery
Alma Cortez



Carol Cruz
Steve Cullen
Lonnie Curley
Eddy Dady
Allen Daniel
Jennifer Daniels
Stephen Darrow



SKILLS PROVIDE FOR FUTURE



Diana Davis
Rhonda Davis
Steve Day
Steve DeLeon
Sandra Delgado
Cesar DelRio
Jean DeRidder



Ken DeTavernier
Craig DeWitt
Linda Diaz
Mike Diver
Debbie Dixon
Vicki Dolan
Kim Downing



Jill Dubbs
Patrick Dudley
Cassandra Duke
Otis Duncan
Cindy Dunn
Tony Duque
Denise Eddings



Angela Edwards
Tanya Edwards
Kristi Elder
LizAnn Elizondo
Tanya Ellis
Frank Ellison
Dena Engle



Dale Erwin



Rosendo Espinoza

I've been caught in the draft. Eddy Dady uses special tools to complete a drafting assignment.

Lisa Espiricueta
Debbie Etheridge
Stuart Evans
Tod Ewell
Lawrence Farr
James Farrar
Sheri Fatka



Ralph Fixel
Tommy Felton
Carol Field
Amelia Fields
S. T. Fields
James Finn
Marc Fleming



Phillip Fleming
Rhonda Fleming
Elaina Flores
Rosa Flores
Philip Flowers
Ricky Flowers
Denise Fobbs



Chad Fowler
Ricky Fox
Joanne Fralia
Janie France
Jackie Franklin
Kris Freeland
Brenda Frye



Anthony Garcia
Gino Garcia



Javier Garcia
Derek Gardner



Luwana Garner
Robbie Gasser



Let's Bowl for dollars. Marcell Williams attempts to catch the football during his lunch period.



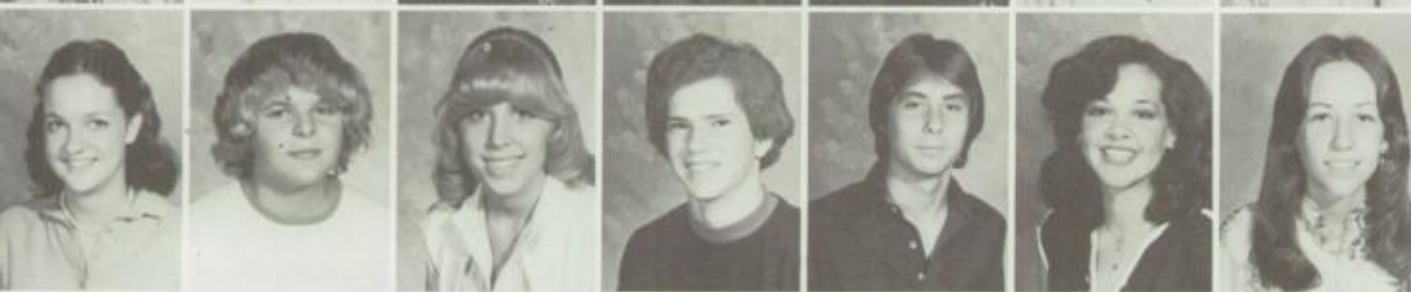
SOPHS GET CAUGHT UP IN SPORTS



Stephanie Gerloff
Jody Gibson
Alvin Gilbreath
Ronnie Gilbreath
Beverly Giles
Pamela Gilstrap
Audrey Glassey



Clara Goffney
James Gomez
Martha Gomez
Martin Gomez
Teresa Gomez
Sandra Gonzales
James Goochey



Tina Goss
Veronica Gray
Patrica Greenlee
Robert Griffith
Kendall Gunter
Erin Gutierrez
Mary Guyton



Sam Haber
Dawn Hailey
Leigh Halbert
Shannon Halwes
Chris Hammack
Chris Harper
Regina Harper



Paulette Harris
Spencer Harris
John Harvey
Reagen Hathaway
Susan Hatley
Tamra Hawthorne
Jill Heizer



Marshall Henson
Connie Herman
Francisco Hernandez
Mary Hernandez
Mary Hernandez
Susan Hernandez
Denise Hester



David Hewitt
Janet Hicks
Rachel Hill
Charles Hillary
Chris Hinojosa
William Hix
Melissa Hodges



Tresa Holland
Cheryl Holloway
Carol Hooker
Evelyn Horner
Terry Hough
Billy Howard
Gary Howard

PROJECTS INCREASE UNDERSTANDING

Sandra Howard
Linwood Hudson
Laura Hulings
Stephen Hull
Teresa Humphreys
Michael Hunt
John Hurst



Keith Hutchinson
David Hynson
Betty Jackson
Jeff Jackson
DeeDee Jacobson
Greg Jenkins
Sharon Johns



Carl Johnson
Daryl Johnson
David Johnson
Dorothy Johnson
Marlene Johnson
Richard Johnson
Debbie Jones



James Jones
John Jones
Kevin Jones
Reginald Jordan
Odis Kilgore
Craig Kimberlin
Dori King



Daniel Kinman
Eric Klein
Ellen Knapp
Russell Knight
Tonya Lail
Charles Landers
Dewey Landrum



Jeanice Lawrence
Pam Lawrence
Regina Lawrence
Norma Lazo
Courtney Lee
Ralph Lipe
Dee Loney



Cathy Long
Nancy Long
Gina Lopez
Joe Lopez
Johnny Lopez
Lisa Lopez
Rob Loucks



Tricia Loughridge
Mindy Louis
Gerald Love
Kaye Lowe
Johnny Lowery
Sylvia Lozano
Linda Lujan



li, I'm the new Pillsbury Doughboy. Cheryl Holloway presents Coach Stephens with an apron for her cell project.



Lisa Luskey
Mike Lutrell



Belinda Maddox
Roby Malone



Mary Maness
David Mann



Gerald Manning
Steve Manning



Greg Martin
Tammy Martin
Annette Martinez
Armando Martinez
Laura Martinez
Maria Martinez
Richard Martinez



Charles Massey
Shirley Masters
Steve Matthews
Jerry Mathis
Deena Mavias
Teresa Mays
Michael McAfee



Jennifer McBryde
Brian McCarthy
Davina McClellan
James McCloud
Jon McConal
David McCreath
Rita McDonald



Andrea McGarrey
Donna McGee
Donna McGowan
Muriel McGraw
Patti McKee
Richard McLamore
Lynn McNeill

SOPHS TAKE TIME-OUT FROM LEARNING

Jack Melcher
Ray Mendez
Stella Mendoza
Scott Meyerson
Diane Midgley
John Milhollin
Robert Miner



Jamie Minton
Patricia Mitchell
Troy Monasco
Rita Monsivais
Andy Moore
Cindy Moore
Pam Moore



Scott Moreland
Rita Moreno
Raymond Morphis
Kevin Morris
Lee Morris
Mike Morris
Julie Morton



Loyce Moss
DeAnna Murphree
Jan Murphy
Raymond Nash
Kenneth Neal
Mike Nellis
Daniel Nelson



Patty Neth
Blondean Nettles
Donna Newman
James Newsom
Paul Nickel
Curtis Norrell
Linda Oberstein



You need a lift? Leigh Halbert and Marc Watson enjoy an afternoon break at the Merry-Go-Round.





Super Bowl bound, Joel Simpson, Warren Tucker, and Paul Brown try to make passing grades in world history.



Holly Olguin
Cindy Oliver



Patty O'Neil
Steve Ordway



Ben Ortega
Susanda Ortega



Carmen Ortiz
Brian Oscherwitz
Renee Ostrander
Marc Overton
Fernando Pacheco
Mike Parker
Brent Patterson



David Pearlman
Billy Pearson
Lindsey Pearson
Lucio Pena
Kenneth Penn
Leticia Perez
Sheen Perkins



Gail Petty
Tammy Phillips
Doug Pieper
Gary Piksie
Maguel Pinto
Carl Pirtle
Kimberly Porter



Bill Powell
Annie Pritchard
Lisa Pulido
Yolanda Pulido
Robert Purselley
Rachel Ramon
Randy Rapp



Bobby Ray
David Ray
James Ray
Joey Ray
Lesley Reed
Robyn Reed
Lisa Reid

Larry Rejeck
Mary Reyes
Melissa Reynolds
Eugene Riddle
Diane Ridgway
Alisha Riggs
Joseph Riggs



Santos Rivera
Gidget Roberson
Alston Roberts
Lupe Robles
Simon Rocha
Marcus Rockwell
Lonnie Roden



Chris Rodriguez
Janie Rodriguez
Mark Roe
Marcella Rollo
Eustolia Romo
Joey Rooney
Donald Roznovsky



SOPHS KEY INTO TYPING

Paul Rubin
Carolyn Ruiz
Amanda Ryan
Mary Saenz
Van Samppala
Juanita Sanchez
Casey Sanders



Diana Saunders
Scott Saunders
Elly Saxton
Amy Scheu
Wallace Schmuck
Betti Schweiger
Randy Scott



Cindy Selman
Doug Shastid
Douglas Shaw
Jacqueline Shaw
Jackie Sherman
Stephen Sherrill
Donald Short



Randy Simmans
Lisa Simonds
Joel Simpson
Ermelinda Siodia
Sarah Sisk
Irene Smith
James Smith



Jan Smith
Jennifer Smith
Laura Smith
Nancy Smith
Philip Smith
Sarah Smith
Sharon Smith





Tim Smith
Tommy Smith
Elustus Sneed
Kathleen Souders
Leah Sparkman
Mike Spoonmore
Laurie Sprinkle



Cody Stafford
Mark Stanley
Robert Stegall
Claudette Stephens
Robby Stephens
Karla Stewart
Chris Stone



John Stovall
Stephanie Strassburger
Christi Strong
Paula Stroud
Donna Stroup
Karl Summerford
Valerie Swinson



Let your fingers do the typing. Joel Walthall and Daniel Bailey learn the techniques of proper typing.



Sharon Switzer
Greg Swope
Cathy Sylvester
Joe Taylor
Peggi Taylor
Aaron Temple
Felicia Tennerson



J. T. Thames
Julie Thomas
Elizabeth Thompson
Gwen Thompson
Miles Thompson
Todd Thompson
Suzanne Thrash

Panthers meet their goal. The Sophomore float reflects hard work and creativity.

Dana Toomey



Christine Torres



Cheryl Touchette



Craig Towson



Betty Trevino
Jessica Trevino
Richard Trevino
Maurie Trickey
Dede Tripp
Ron Tsung
Warren Tucker



Martha Turner
Warren Turner
Penny Upshaw
Stephanie Vallejo
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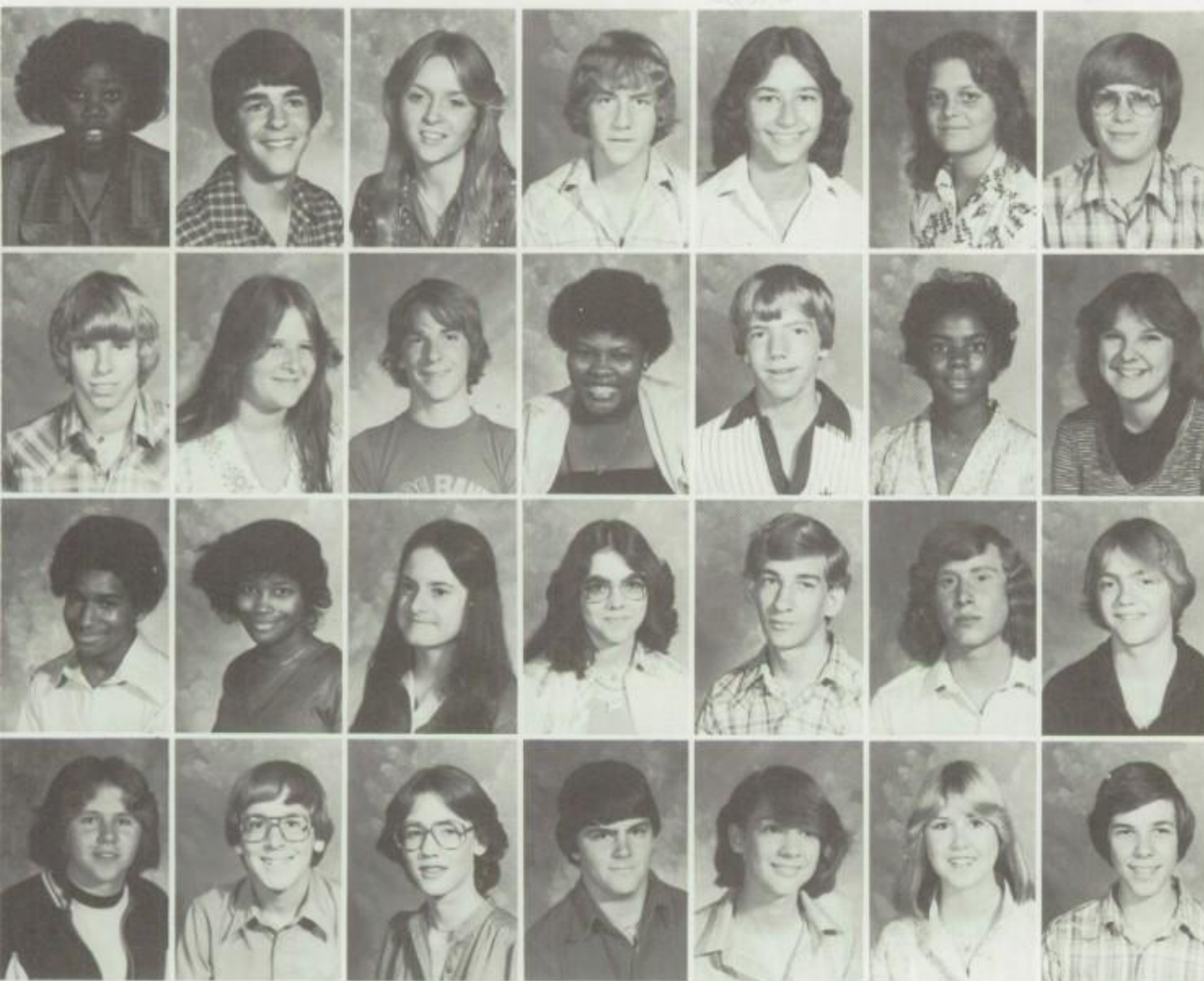
Martha Vasquez
Sonia Vasquez
Lynn Vaughan
Tammie Vaught
Joe Villafranca
Rene Villarreal
Bobby Walker



Keith Walker
Ross Walker
Joel Walthall
Melissa Wanzor
Kay Ward
Linda Ward
Paul Ward



CLASS OF '82 IS SPIRITED



Charlotte Washington
Marc Watson
Jimmie Weaver
Anthony Webb
Leah Weingarten
Brenda Wharton
Scott Wharton

William Whatley
Cheryl Wheeler
Howard White
Sandra White
Bill Whitmire
Candace Williams
Carrie Williams

Joseph Williams
Monica Williams
Pamela Williams
Angie Wilson
Glenn Wilson
James Wilson
Glen Winn

Gerald Wood
Blake Woodard
Patti Woolery
Randy Wooley
Amy Wright
Kelli Wright
Robert Wright



Sandra Yarbrough



Martin Zamora



Carolyn Zipp

Gee, I thought the pep rally was out here. Eric Klein and Laura Hulings take time to talk in the fieldhouse parking lot.

The freshman class entered their new environment with an exuberance that met all challenges. At the freshman assembly old friends as well as new acquaintances chatted frantically about their new schedules and the size of their new school. As chaos of adapting to a new environment diminished, the freshmen took on more responsibilities, settled down to tackle more homework, and also found new exciting things to do. Following in the steps of past Paschalites, the Class of '83 not only brightened the school year but also surpassed previous classes in getting involved. Their participative natures ranged from Homecoming decorations to club memberships. Freshmen, also concerned with school politics, involved themselves with the Student Council and the Leadership Committee. The freshmen were an asset to the school.

Natalie Moore, Sheila Dingman and David Fersing listen intently to proposals during a Student Council meeting.



FRESHMEN MEET CHALLENGES



So this was how Dr. Jekyll became Mr. Hyde! GPS labs highlight Mario Tovar's science class.



Roll over Picasso! Patricia Jaramillo demonstrates her art techniques.

FRESHMEN ARE WELL REPRESENTED



Dorette Bradshaw



Kelly Cato



Robin Rienstra



The Class of '83 chose Dorette Bradshaw, Kelly Cato and Robin Rienstra to be their voice on the Leadership Committee. Small in number, but high on quality, the freshmen members made a unique contribution to the LC. In their eagerness to work, each joined several committees including powder puff, blood drive, public relations and curriculum. Not only did the LC sponsor these important projects but also fun events. The freshman LC members did not hesitate to participate in such events as Christmas tree decorating as well as dressing up for holidays. Paschalites prospered from the superior influence of these strong and enthusiastic leaders.

I hope no one notices if I add my name! Dorette Bradshaw completes an LC task.

Please Mr. Grinch don't take my Christmas tree! Robin Rienstra helps put up the school tree.



LC members Kelly Cato and Dorette Bradshaw pay close attention at a Student Council meeting.



CLASS OF '83 ADMIRES FAVORITES

Tera Roberts won the respect and admiration of all her classmates by her cheerful attitude and genuine interest in others. Enjoying each class made school work easy for her. Outside of school she turned her interests toward favorite hobbies. Tera spent spare time reading the Bible, jogging around her neighborhood, and attending church regularly; she was also an active member of Young Life. All these qualities proved that Tera deserved the title of freshman favorite.

Freshman Jeff Coffey made a special impression during the short time he was at Paschal. His personality was pleasing to all. As a Rodeo Club bull-rider and a member of his church basketball team, Jeff kept quite busy. At school, science, metal shop, English, and health ranked as his favorite classes. Reflecting Jeff's amiable personality and good looks, the class of '83 chose him as their favorite.



FRESHMEN FAVOR FINALISTS



Out-going personalities and instant smiles dominated the qualities possessed by each freshman finalist: Luther Henry, Robin Rienstra, Sherri Nowell, and Mark Dabney. All shared fascinating interests. Both Robin and Sherri enjoyed swimming. Water as well as snow skiing were Sherri's favorite hobbies. Aside from participation on LC and membership in the Spanish Club,

Robin was an amateur photographer. Mark and Luther were both involved with athletics. Mark, who played baseball and lifted weights, also found time to listen to his favorite group "The Cars." Playing football and running track were not enough for Luther. Not only did he attend church regularly, but he also enjoyed playing on the church basketball team.

FROSH WELCOMED

David Adams
Marshall Addington
Amy Akin
Terry Alcaraz
Linda Alford
Brenda Allen
Kelli Allen



Suzie Almy
Maria Alvarez
Jay Alviar
Karen Anderson
Jeff Annarino
Abb Antweil
Ricky Ard



Dana Arnn
Edward Arroyo
Chuck Ashcraft
Tracy Asher
Judy Asocar
Scarlett Avera
Alex Ayers



Alicia Ayers
Bryan Backus
Erica Baker
Michael Baker
Cynthia Banda
Lucy Barela
Willa Barnes



Kathy Basham
Ronnie Basham
Malcolm Bates
Vance Bates
David Beamon
Mary Becan
Thomas Becker



Cara Beggs
Rebecca Belanger
Virginia Bell
Joe Benavides
Linda Benavides
Brook Bengue
Cynthia Beshear



Edward Best
Edward Bingham
Hope Bishop
Tom Black
Alice Blair
Bobby Blair
Brenda Blakeman



Jana Blanton
Jesse Bledsaw
Cheryl Blevins
Donna Blythe
Sundy Boatler
Paris Bolf
Daphne Bostick





This looks like a nice place for a stick-up! Laura Phillips, Suzanne Staggs, Elise Sherline, Ian Lyles, Heather Peck, Drew Fielder, and David Farris make use of their Howdy decorations.



Dorenda Bradshaw
Dorette Bradshaw



Ronald Bradshaw
Sophia Bramble



Jeffrey Brickhouse
David Britton



Brian Brooks
Willie Brooks



Angela Brown
Marlyna Brown
Michel Brown
Scott Brown
Tim Brown
Tracey Brown
Cassius Browning



Troy Bruner
David Bryant
Willie Bryant
Keith Buckley
Chris Buis
Ainslee Burke
Tony Burton



Angela Bush
Laurie Caldwell
Roy Caldwell
Scott Cameron
Donna Campos
Mark Cannon
Linda Carathers



Jacqueline Cardenas
Mary Jane Cardona
Ramon Cardona
David Carpenter
Stephanie Carter
Michael Cason
Annette Castillo

Simon says: Put your finger on your face! Mrs. Wilkerson gives Tim White a command while Malcolm Bates and David Chaffee obey.

Kelly Cato
Angelo Cerda



Tony Cervantes
Alicia Chadwell



David Chaffee
Debra Chairez



Carol Chambers
Tanya Champion



Leona Chance
Melinda Chance
Rithana Chea
Thomas Chou
Mary Cisneros
Priscilla Cisneros
Ben Clark



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William Clay
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Jeff Coffey
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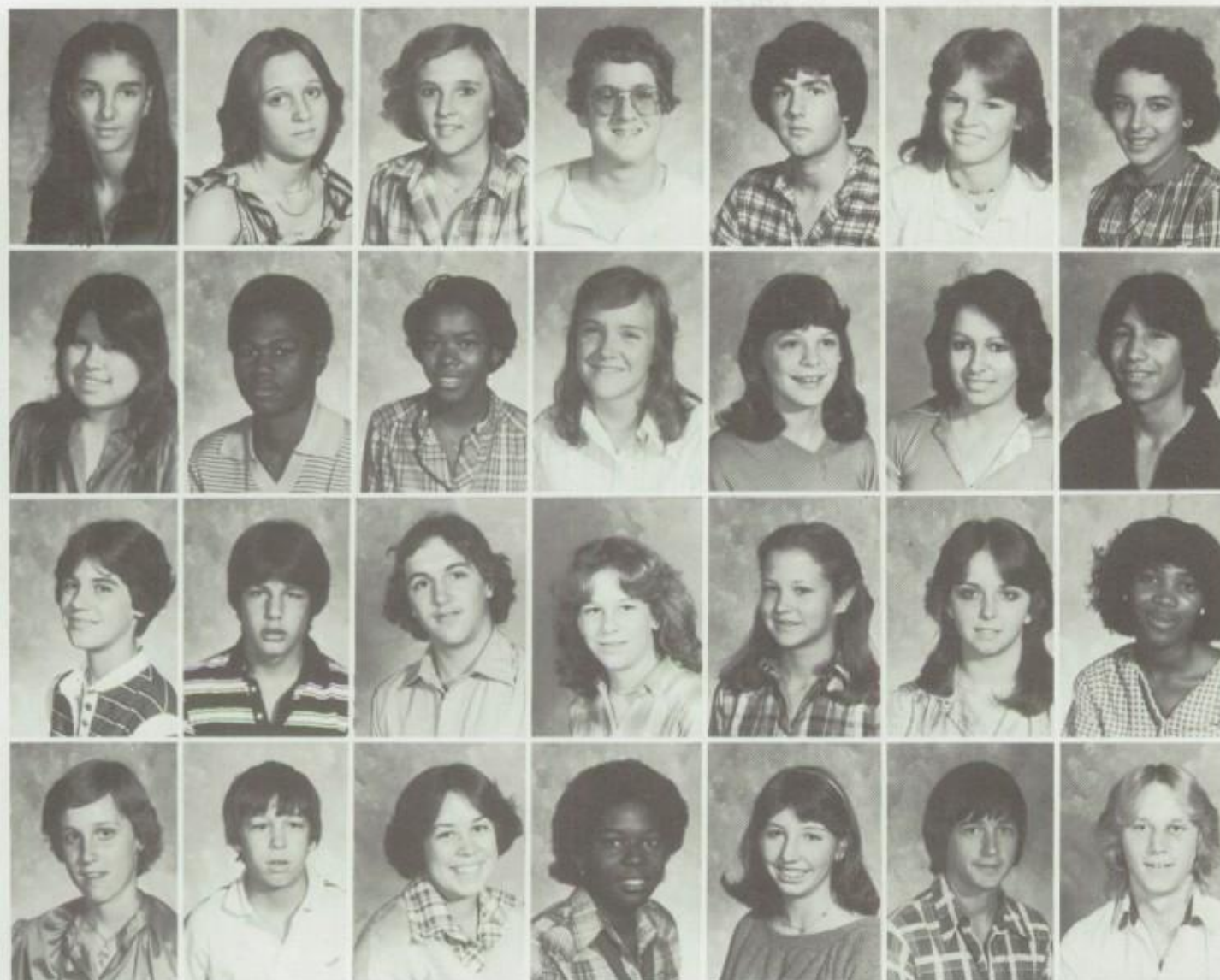
Wesley Cole
Vernon Coleman
Donnie Cook
Oddie Cooks
James Cooper
Vanessa Cooper
Alesia Coronado



Maria Cortez
Donna Cortinez
Renee Cossu
Adair Cothran
John Couch
Anthony Cox
Lee Ann Cox



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CREATES NEW WORLDS



Connie Cross
Becky Crossland
Donna Crow
Stewart Custer
Mark Dabney
Lisa Dady
Marilyn DaSilva

Nancy Davila
George Davis
Precious Davis
Daralyn Deardorff
Rebecca Deininger
Christina DeLeon
Dean DelRio

Chris Delucchi
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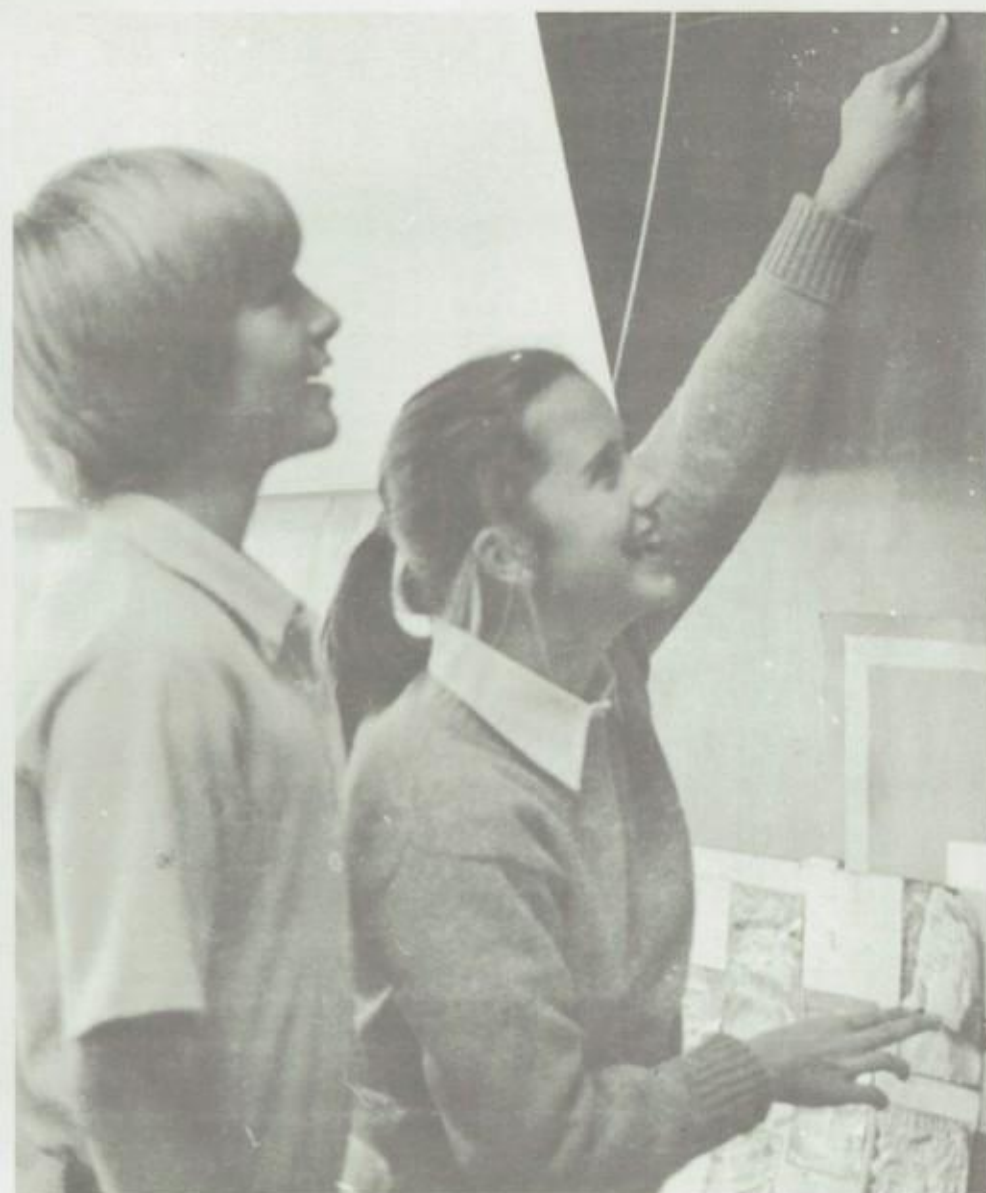
Donna Duggan
Joseph Dulle
Tammi Dunklin
Rosalind Dunn
Kathryn Dunson
Kenneth Eakins
Brian Eddings

Meltrisa Edwards
Stephen Elliott

Tammy Ellison
Lisa Ellsworth

Jean Engle
Tony Eno

Denise Espiricueta
Jill Eubank



But that's not the point! Ed Miles and Adair Cothran discover new Latin words.

FRESHMEN SHOW SPIRIT

Susan Evans
Sherry Everett
David Farris
Denise Farr
Julie Fatka
Myrna Ferandez
David Fersing



Drew Fielder
Emma Flannery
John Fleming
Jon Fleming
Jacque Fletcher
Erica Flores
Tina Flores



Price Floyd
Julius Fobbs
John Ford
Marcella Ford
Susan Foster
John Fralia
Missy Freeman



Don Frensley
Phil Gaddis
Becky Galindo
Dominic Galindo
Jimmy Galindo
Manuel Galindo
Terry Gandarilla



Georgina Garcia
Tuwana Garner
Derrick Garrett
Michael Garvin
Ricky Garza
Sheri Gaylor
Jackie Gee



Steve Gerloff
Elizabeth Gillings
Tammy Glenn
Miranda Gomez
Anna Goodson
Malcolm Gowans
James Grace



Lori Graham
Paul Granado
James Grant
Candy Grantham
Beverly Gray
Glenda Green
Douglas Grisham



Kevin Grover
Marcella Gonzales
Angelica Goodacre
Mitzi Goss
Beth Guenzel
Susan Guenzel
Lisa Guerra





Bart Gutierrez
Lawrence Haber
Kurt Hahnfeld
David Alan Hall
Sharon Hamil
Melinda Hamilton
Scott Hammack

Jeff Hammons
Gina Haney
Donny Hanlon
Linda Hardie
Anthony Harris
Curtis Harrison
Randy Hay



I really dig this! Gravediggers Jane Richardson and Drew Fielder prepare for their future as undertakers.



Lisa Hays



Dawn Hefner



Joey Heinz



Alan Hejl



Becky Helm
Cynthia Henderson
Luther Henry
Claudia Herman
Lisa Hernandez
Tony Hildebrand
Lewis Hill

FRESHMEN LEARN INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Lauren Hinson
John Hoggard
Cindy Holder
Annice Holliday
Greg Holmes
Will Horner
Kevin Horton



E. C. Howard
John Howard
Shawn Howard
Beth Howell
Leigh Ann Huddleston
Katheryn Jackson
John Jankowski



Patricia Jaramillo
Diane Jefferis
Jana Jekel
LaMonica Jenkins
Eric Johnson
Jamie Johnson
Sandra Johnson



Tonda Johnson
Cynthia Jones
Patty Jones
Robin Jones
Danielle Karsner
Billy Keele
Teresa Keelin



Kenneth Kendall
Mike Kersey
Lee Kinard
Bruce King
Mike King
Kandess Klein
Annette Klemow



Ruth Kline
Mary Knapp
Sharon Knezek
Rhonda Kubicek
Bridgette Kuykendall
Wendy Lacey
Rommie Lagunas



Tami Lambert
Leonora Lara
Mike Lawler
Gary Letz
Billy Leverett
Sherie Lewis
Brice Liggins



Ricardo Limones
Philip Lisle
Jason Livingston
Sherry Long
MaryAnn Longoria
Mario Lopez
Monica Lopez





Toni Lopez
Cathy Lopez-Aguado
Amy Love
Kenda Love
Raul Lozano
Sydney Ludvigson
Patricia Luttrell

Ian Lyles
Kenneth Mair
Robyn Malone
Debra Manasco
Christine Manning
Gerald Manning
Eric Martin

Victor Martin
Benny Martinez
Charlie Martinez
Cynthia Martinez
Joanne Martinez
Joe Martinez
Laura Martinez

Michael Martinez
Victoria Martinez
Joel Mashburn
Dean Mason
Leah Matchette
Jeri Mathews
Rhonda Mayberry



Duracells last longer! Power mechanics interested Phil Frensley and John Pecina as their choice of elective.

Billy Mays
Michelle Mays
Toby Maxon
Tracy Maxwell
Teresa McArthur
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Don't burst my bubble! A group of Freshmen boys play volleyball in P.E.

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Could you lend me a hand? Theresa Stowe studies diligently in the library.



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Dawn Stanley
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Anna Stegall
Donny Stemple
Travis Stephens
Steven Stewart
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Brother, can you spare a dime? Heather Peck, Sundy Boatler, and Susan Guenzel participate in the Spanish Club's cookout.

Martinez Straughter



Desi Suasnovar



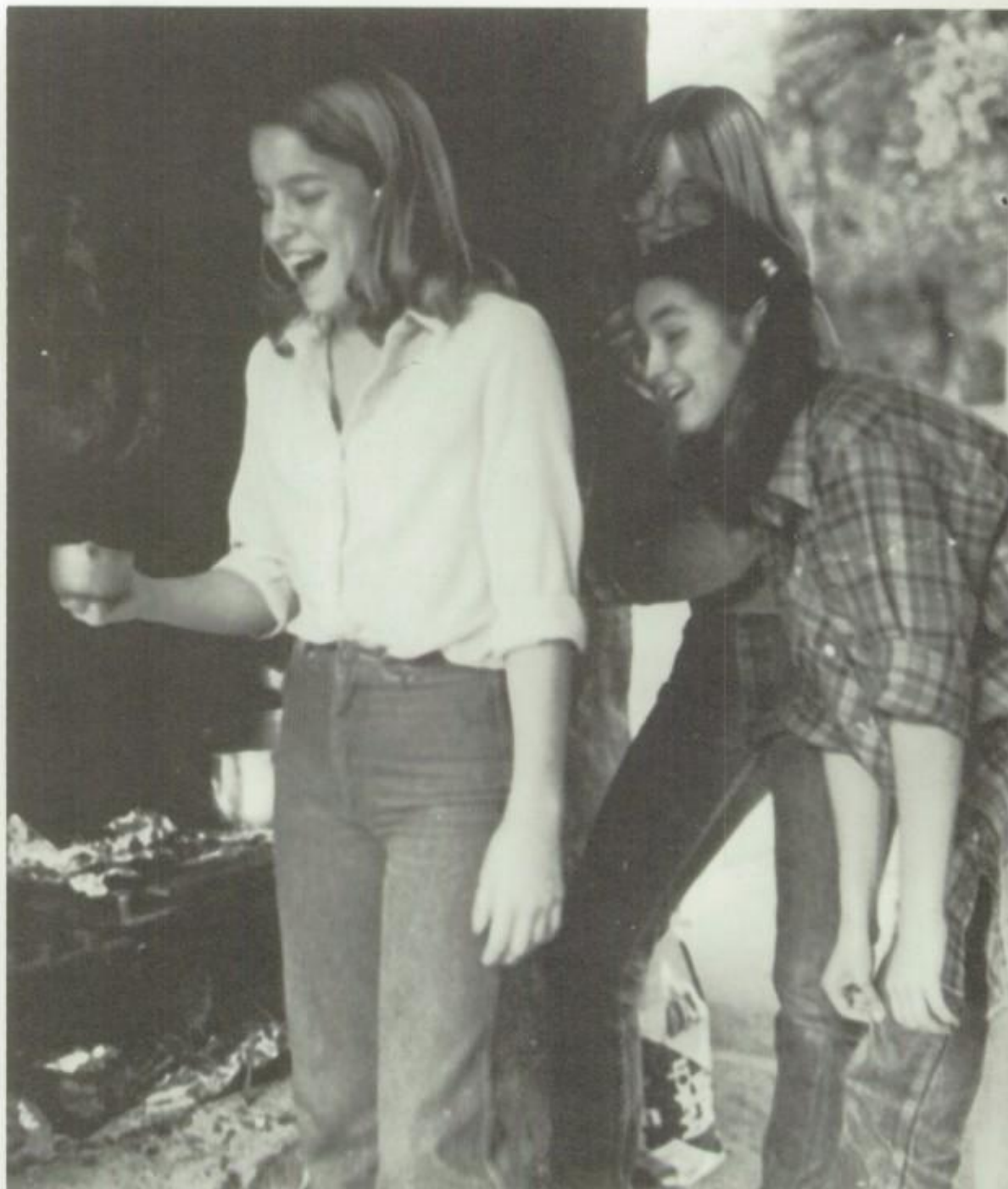
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Now what do I do? Jeffrey Jackson contemplates a difficult golf shot.



The hustle and bustle of school life exists outside as well as inside the building.

Memories are always more vivid with the help of pictures and words. The annual staff has attempted to catch the most meaningful events clearly in focus during this year of challenge and change. Although the future is filled with uncertainty, we are confident that wherever we may go, we will always hold a special place in our hearts for Paschal.



Sam Norton shoots a free throw under pressure.

AS THE DECADE ENDS, CHALLENGE BEGINS



The rustic wooden benches surrounding the track are a familiar sight to both athletes and spectators.



A daily ritual of school is enjoying a noonday meal in one of the two school cafeterias.



Craig Berlin, John Harvey, Julie Miller, Meg Sawhill, and Myriam Schatzmann ride on the river.

STUDENTS ANTICIPATE THE EIGHTIES LIFE

From the Vietnam crisis to present day uncertainties in politics, economics, and society, the 'Seventies' represented a time for successes and failures. Pastoralites gained from their experiences in the preceding decade and strove to better the world for themselves and for those who followed. They dedicated their efforts to achieve this goal as they prepared for the opportunities of the new decade.

Coach Brewer comforts and advises Daryl Zeller after a tough play.



Soon to be destroyed, the shacks' memories will still linger in students' hearts.



Luther Porter and Caroline Morton enjoy practicing their drama routine.

IN MEMORIAM



Thorsten Frohm



Becky Frost

We are thankful for God's gift of life,
For it is the meaning behind this world's existence.
Yet we are understanding when this gift must be taken away,
For a new life is born each day
To fill the space that our loved ones have left behind.



David Lemons

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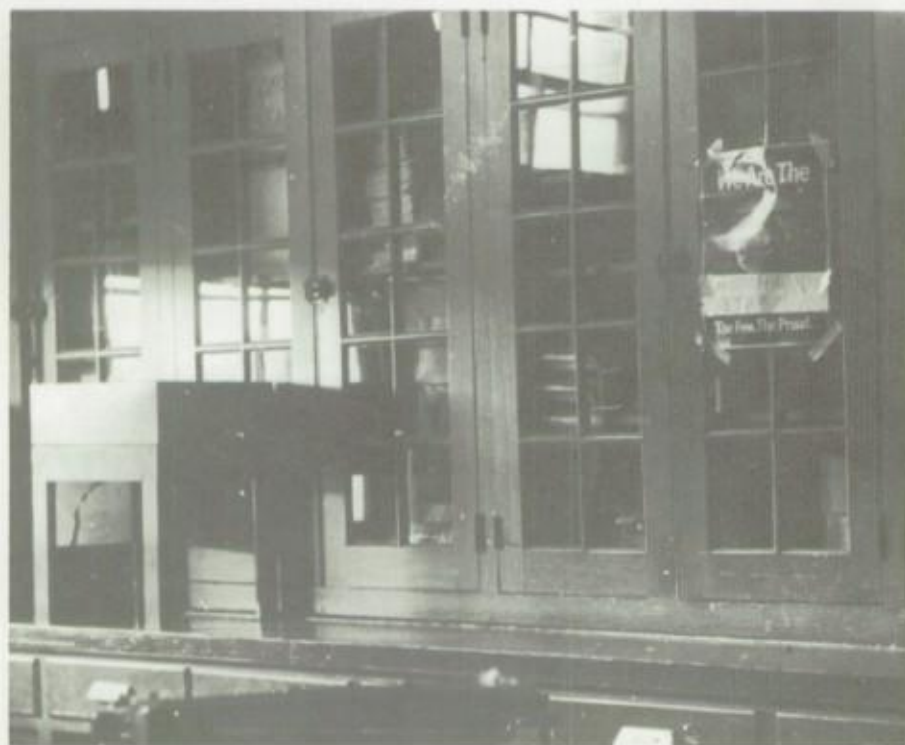
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Trumpeters James Chandler, John Smith, Charles Massey, and Joe Taylor rehearse in the school auditorium for a stage band performance.





Katie Zabal, Simon Rocha, Gordon Pritchard, David Lassiter, and Cye Jekel gather in the front foyer before school to catch up on the latest gossip.



The red, white, and blue waves proudly over old Paschal.



Paschal's face changes with the new decade.



The Paschal orchestra presents a Christmas program at Hulen Mall for spirited shoppers.







The Charles M. Berry Scholarship winners: Martha Jimenez, Betty Arvin, Myla Pemberton, and Ruben Yvon, pause to discuss the past and to consider their futures.



The committee of Mr. Arthur Tave, Mrs. Betty Moore, Mr. Weldon Lotspeich, and Miss Jhani Wright selected scholarship winners.

SCHOLARS AWARDED SPECIAL HONORS

Four scholarships given in the name of Charles M. Berry were awarded by a faculty committee to students on the basis of school service and financial need. Ruben Yvon, Myla Pemberton, Martha Jimenez, and Betty Arvin each received \$250, which they plan to use for their college education. The scholarships are named in honor of a former Paschal principal.

The Paschal chapter of a National Spanish Honor Society, Garcilasco de la Vega, was established in 1971 to recognize advanced Spanish students who had maintained an "A" average in their minimum two years of study. Nineteen students were admitted into the society this year. They were presented certificates following an initiation ceremony. The guest speaker for the Fall ceremony was Mrs. Elvira Harris, of Texas Christian University. In the Spring ceremony two Spanish students performed a Spanish dance, "Jarabe Tapito."



Anyone got a light? Ana Lopez, Tammy Gomez, Kathy Hall, and Lori Sheinberg participate in the initiation ceremony.



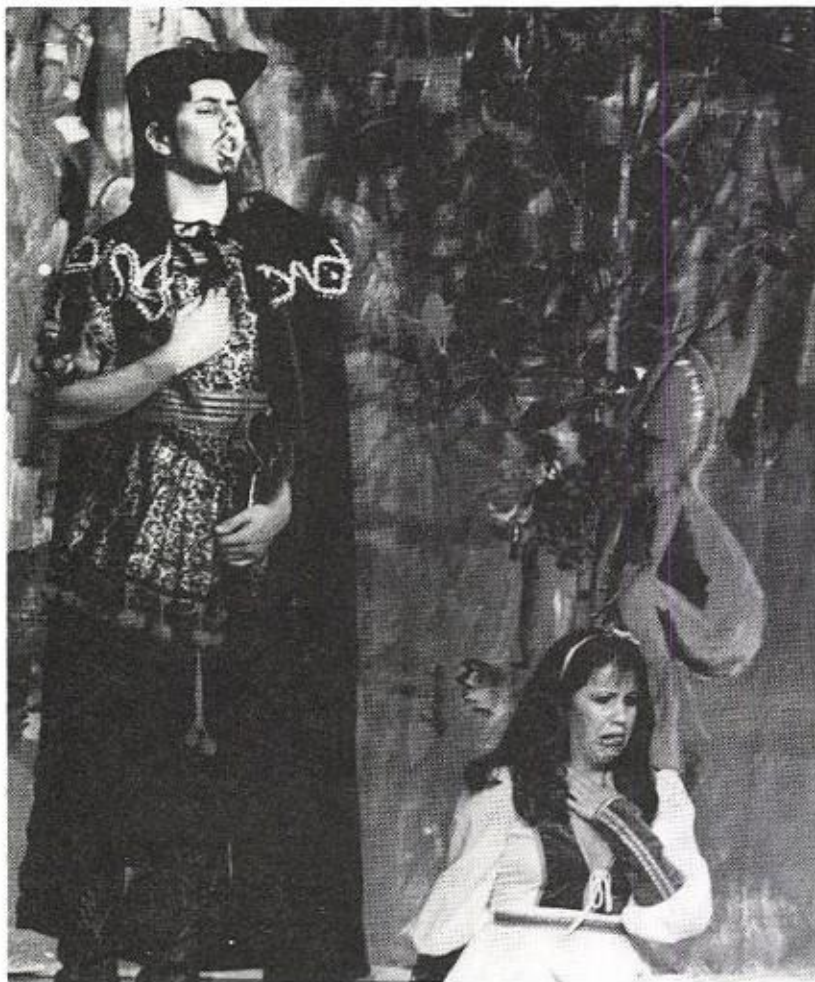
Garcilasco de la Vega, Paschal chapter of the National Spanish Honor Society. Front Row: C. McKinney, S. Vinson, S. Stuart, M. Sisson, T. Gomez, E. Lyles. Row 2: K. Hall, L. Knapp, L. Sheinberg, A. Lopez, S. Leigh. Back Row: B. Bledsoe, J. Stahala, C. McDonald, D. Dennis, M. Schatzman, R. Flores.



Arriba, Arriba, Olé! Ann Hernandez and Eva Romera perform a Spanish dance.

MAGICIAN CONJURES GREAT PERFORMANCES

The 1980 Spring production of the Vagabonds was an updated version of the Renaissance play "The Great Magician." Because of the number of talented females all but one of the women's roles were double cast, with each actress performing on alternate nights during the show's four night run. Each night saw near sell-out crowds as word spread of the play's infectious humor. One of the factors contributing to this overwhelming audience approval was the ingenious way in which the audience itself was allowed to play an active role in the performance. "The Great Magician" ushered a new era of theatre into Paschal.



"I'm brave and modest." Craig Berlin and Cheryl Harnset play act.



"I'm just a little butterfly." Phillip Flowers sits quietly during the play.



Tim Wilkendorf pauses for a moment of silent contemplation.

James Farrar and Sheldon Fields control the sound system.





Mrs. Roetter congratulates Frito on being elected Powder Puff King.

POWDER PUFF BENEFITS SCHOLARS

The Powder Puff football game at Blue Raider Field started with a bang when the Senior Citizens kicked off to the Junior Mints. The seniors scored the first touchdown with Tricia Roach carrying the ball. On the next play, the juniors caught up with a marvelous kick return by Mary Woodard. With only two seconds remaining in the first half, Rhonda Reaves threw a spectacular bomb to Shannon Lynch, who scored another touchdown for the seniors.

The half-time event was the presentation of the Powder Puff King nominees. The crown was awarded to Frito Roetter, who was escorted by his mother. At the beginning of the third quarter, the juniors kicked off to the seniors. The score remained 12-6 until the juniors tied it up with Mary Woodard dashing up the middle. On the next series of downs, Shannon Lynch threw a long touchdown pass to Vicki Shaw. With two minutes left in the fourth quarter, Mary Woodard faked a pass to the right and scrambled left into the end zone. With an eventful second half, the game ended in a tie, leaving both teams with uplifted spirits. This activity, held on March 20th, was sponsored by the Leadership Committee, and aided the Charles M. Berry Scholarship, which goes to deserving seniors.



JoAnn Lawrence, Jo Stahala, Dana Hall, Debbie Damaske, and Sandy Wilson practice their plays.



Doug Wright cheers for the seniors as Kim Renfro looks on.

Lisa Mays, Rochelle Beamon, Janice Savoy, Traci Johnson, and Debra Renchie plan their strategy for the next play.



SENIORS RETURN TO CHILDHOOD

May 9 was a day filled with exciting activities for seniors. Including the Senior Day program, Senior Kiddie Day, and the first of the Senior Nights at Six Flags, this senior-oriented day was a last chance for departing students to participate as a class in activities before graduation.

The opening activity was the Senior Day program, a "talent show" exclusively for seniors. Following the program, the annual Senior Kiddie Day field events, including tricycle races, sack races, three-legged races, and balloon tosses, were held. The concluding event was the first of the two Senior Nights at Six Flags. Students from selected high schools throughout Texas were invited to attend this all-night event.

The final Six Flags Night was held the following Friday. Many Paschalites attended this night at the park and enjoyed such rides as Judge Roy Scream and the Shock Wave. This was a perfect ending to an excellent Senior Day, one which will be remembered by the class of 1980.



Joy McQuaid and Susan Menefee dress-up for Kiddie Day.

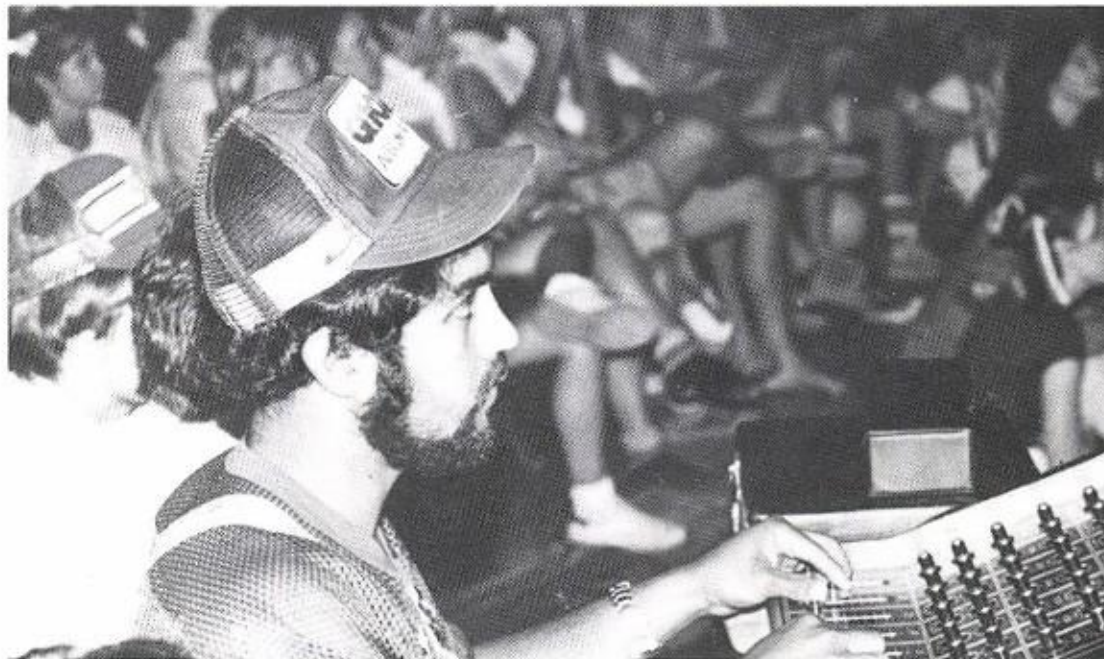
You want it louder? Chico Pacheco adjusts the sound equipment for the Senior program.



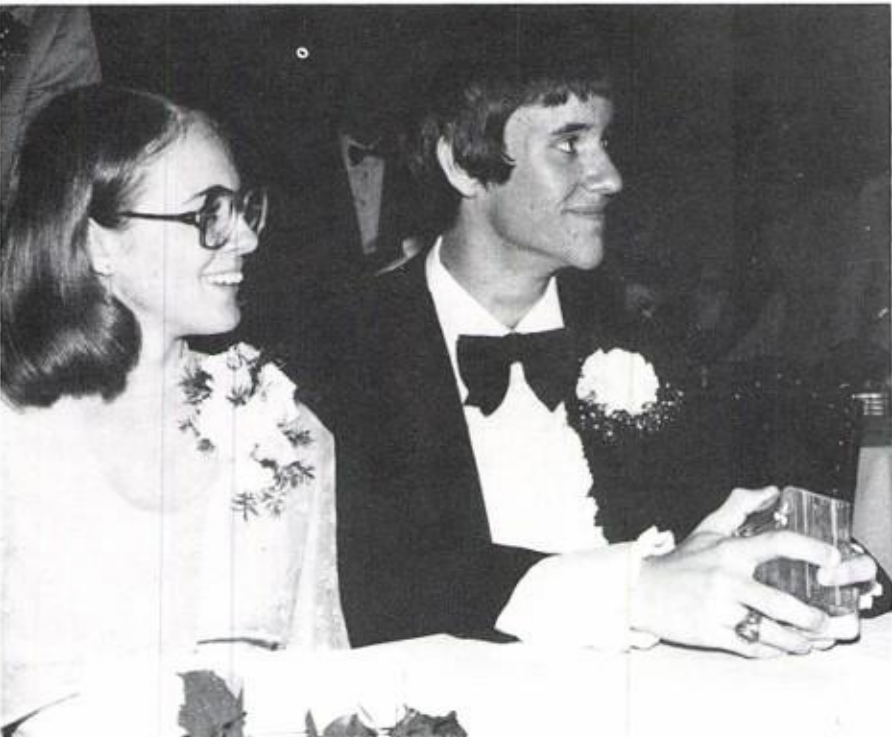
Lynn Mandeville reflects on a fun-filled afternoon at Six Flags Over Texas on Senior Night.



Handle with care! Liz Allison prepares to toss her balloon at the field events.



Lynne Gray and David Matney enjoy the program at the prom.



Jeff Johnston congratulates Karen Kelley, the class sweetheart.



Green Oaks Inn sets an attractive table for the Prom.

SPRING DANCES CREATE EXCITEMENT

Paschalites welcomed the arrival of spring with the Senior Girls' Backward Dance at the Elk's Lodge. Dressed in semi-formal or formal attire, girls and boys rock and rolled to the sound of Zeus from eight until twelve.

The final dance of the year was the Senior Dinner Dance. The class of 1980 dined and danced amidst pink and burgundy decorations. After the meal, senior cabinet members highlighted their class' years at Paschal with a slide and song presentation. The evening came to a climax when Karen Kelley was announced the class sweetheart. Later, everyone danced to the music of King Cobra.

Mary K. Griffith and Martin Halle take a break at the Senior Girls' Dance.



Mr. Herman Baldwin and Mr. Ralph Miller ask Angela Rivera and Janie France to dance.

BASEBALL TEAM STUNS DISTRICT

The varsity baseball team, coached by Jimmie Crowder, had a slow start this year with a pre-season record of 2 wins and 5 losses. After football season, the team began spring training. The team practiced Monday through Friday. They executed drills on hitting, fielding, and running to improve their game and decrease the numbers of errors. The inexperienced young team — consisting of two sophomores, ten juniors, and seven seniors — performed well under game pressure. Throughout the pre-season, spectators gathered at Trinity, Rockwood, or Clark Field to cheer the promising team on to well deserved victory.

Joel, you have to learn all of my hand signals or you will get hit in the face! Coach Jimmie Crowder gives Joel Simpson instructions before the game.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: B. Giles, bat girl; P. Greenlee, bat girl; Coach Jimmie Crowder, K. Rogers, stat girl; M. Hodges, stat girl. **Row 2:** B. Patterson, M. Espinoza, D. Leeper, J. Cortez, J. Hampton, M. Cox, B. Patton, K. Noel, J. Miller. **Back Row:** M. Brazell, K. McClellan, D. Miller, C. Poer, C. Smith, F. Marshall, D. Short, J. Simpson, M. Beavers, D. Zeller, J. Deluca.

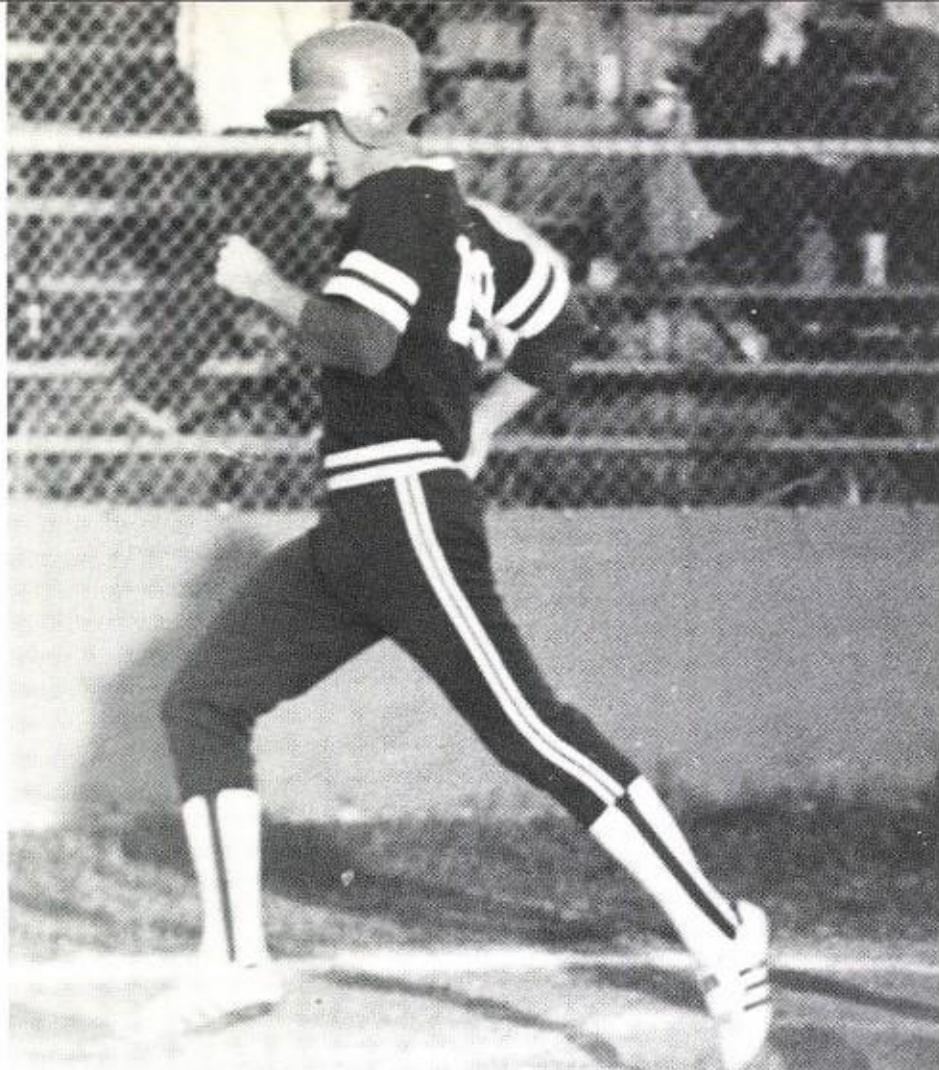
C. Poer gets ready to touch home plate as the umpire watches.



You wanna fight! K. McClellan walks to the dugout after bad calls at the plate.

SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT		PHS
Haltom	3	2
Richland	8	1
Haltom	9	8
Richland	1	8
Western Hills	10	0
Arlington Heights	8	0
Thomas Jefferson	13	3
Lufkin	6	2
Poly	5	23
Newman Smith	1	4
Trimble Tech	0	12
Dunbar	3	17
Southwest	6	5
O. D. Wyatt	7	3
Eastern Hills	8	2
Western Hills	4	3
Arlington Heights	2	3
Poly	3	4
Trimble Tech	0	9
Dunbar	1	3
Southwest	3	2
Eastern Hills	2	4
O. D. Wyatt	5	6



Jon Deluca strides toward home plate with amazing agility and speed.



Coach Crowder's practiced eyes contemplate action on the playing field.

Doyle Short slams the ball far into the outfield.



K. K. Noel makes his way to the next base.





Mike Beavers winds up for a pitch.

Please let me make it to third! Charlie Poer takes a moment to collect his thoughts.



I can't believe I hit it! Joel Simpson makes a hit as Mirick Cox prepares to bat.

Coach Jimmie Crowder discusses game strategy with several varsity baseball members.



VARSITY SWINGS INTO ACTION

From March to May the varsity baseball team could be found at Trinity, Clark, or Rockwood Field maintaining their win-loss record of nine to seven. After a grueling pre-season, the Panthers practiced long hours to achieve a high standing in district.

The first of district saw the Panthers with victories over Dunbar, Tech, and Poly. Outfielders Kenneth McClellan, Duane Miller, and Daryl Zeller provided excellent defense for the team. Added victories over Arlington Heights, O. D. Wyatt, and Eastern Hills gave the Panthers a chance to improve their record during the second half of season play. The stunning victory over Arlington Heights was due to the team's pitching and defensive work. Bases were covered by Mirick Cox at first, Johnny Hampton at second, Charlie Poer at third; Joel Simpson played catcher. Although batting was good, the team's best asset was the outstanding pitching talents of Chuck Smith, Mike Beavers, and Daryl Zeller. Senior Chuck Smith, Paschal's All-District qualifier, ended up the year of play with an earned run average of 2.5 and Mike Beavers finished the year with an earned run average of 2.4. Tying for second in district with Western Hills, the varsity team played a good, hard season.

"Strike three!" Mike Alcala shows outstanding batting technique.

JV BASEBALL BATS BRAVELY

With the help of Coach Glen Wood and outstanding players Jesse Cortez, Martin Zamora, and Mike Alcala, the junior varsity baseball team ended the season with a 14-9 record.

Practice started immediately after football season and was held everyday after school except on game days. Games were played every other day at Paschal's or the opponent's field.

For most of the players, the junior varsity team was a stepping stone to the varsity team. They were prepared both physically and mentally for the strain of the varsity team.



Javier Garcia safely slides into base during a game against Southwest.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: B. Helm, bat girl; S. Turpin, stat girl; L. Halbert, stat girl; C. Oliver, stat girl; L. Raymond, bat girl; D. Crow, bat girl. Row 2: Coach Glen Wood, K. Hutchinson, P. Gaddis, C. Ashcraft, J. Garcia, M. Zamora, J. Cortez, L. Hill, D. Hynson, C. Johnson. Back Row: S. Hudson, D. Leeper, J. Rooney, M. Coomer, F. Marshall, F. Ellison, M. Espinoza, M. Dabney, R. Wallace, J. Hurst, B. Patterson, M. Alacala, R. Andrus.

SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT		PHS
Haltom	7	6
Richland	12	1
Haltom	6	8
L. D. Bell	10	0
L. D. Bell	2	3
Western Hills	4	5
Arlington Heights	11	1
Poly	6	10
Carter	2	9
Trimble Tech	4	14
Dunbar	3	1
Southwest	2	3
Eastern Hills	1	0
O. D. Wyatt	7	4
Western Hills	5	2
Carter	0	8
Eastern Hills	3	2
Poly	5	12
Carter	3	4
Arlington Heights	6	4
Trimble Tech	2	1
Dunbar	5	7
Southwest	8	1
Eastern Hills	4	1
O. D. Wyatt	18	3

TEAM EFFORT SHOWS ON J.V.

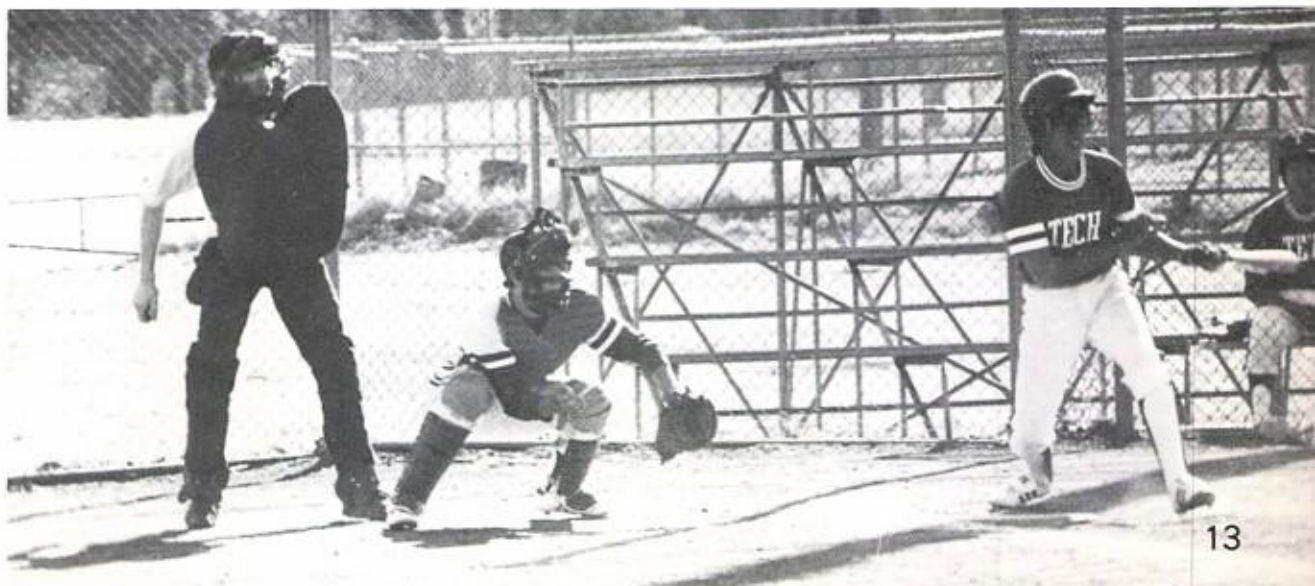


Ha, ha, I beat you again. Javier Garcia slides to safety and beats the ball to first base.



You ain't seen nothing yet! Martin Zamora pitches a winning ball while Doug Leeper watches.

Hit it or not, you're out! Mike Alcala guards home plate, ready to catch the batted ball.



I want some too! Richard Andrus and Coach Shipler wait for the game to start while taking a small "snack" break.



Lewis Hill displays the determination that frosh showed throughout their season games.



It's a white tornado! Chris Turnipseed slides in for a close tag.

TEAM EFFORT IS REWARDING

Statistics showed that the freshman baseball team had a good season finishing third in the district playoffs. According to the team's coach, Dan Shieler, the players pulled together in a team effort to win six out of seven of their last district games. There were nine district games: Paschal won five out of the nine, playing better away from home. Winning five district games was enough to put the frosh in the playoffs. The tournament lasted three days; Paschal won their first two games against Poly and Eastern Hills. However, being defeated by Southwest in their last game earned the Paschalites third place.

SEASON RECORD

Opponents		PHS
Eastern Hills	7	3
Northside	6	10
Southwest	13	3
Dunbar	4	3
Tech	5	3
Heights	3	4
DH Jarvis	9	10
OD Wyatt	0	15
Western Hills	4	8



FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: S. Turpin, stat girl; D. Miller, C. Ashcraft, L. Hill, R. Williams, J. McConnico, C. Turnipseed, B. Helm, bat girl. Back Row: Coach Shieler, T. Eno, M. Dabney, K. Hahnfeld, R. Gutierrez, P. Gaddis, R. Wallace, R. Price, R. McCann.



GRADUATES MEET THE CHALLENGE

On Sunday, June 1, graduating seniors gathered at the Tarrant County Convention Center for the city-wide Baccalaureate sermon. The following Thursday, June 5, the 497 members of Paschal's graduating class filed into Daniel Meyer Coliseum to receive their diplomas, which represented the finale of their high school education. Mr. Miller led the commencement procedures and distributed the diplomas. Valedictorian Chuck Collins and salutatorian Laura Stanley addressed the class. To complete the activities, the seniors followed tradition by tossing their caps into the air.

Well, they didn't tell me which side to put it on! Louise Hewitt clowns around in her cap and gown.

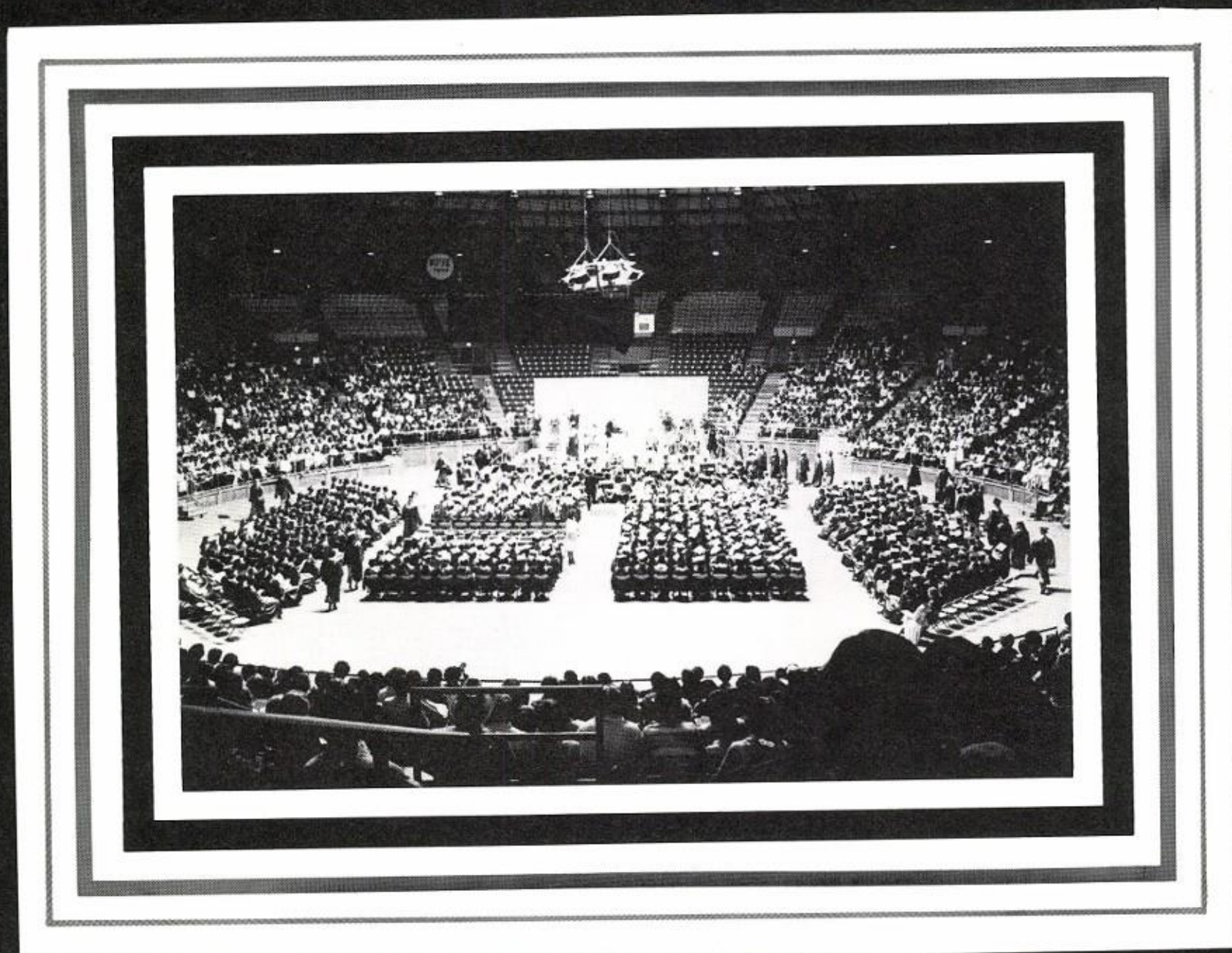


Susan Hennig gratefully accepts her diploma from Mr. Miller.



As seniors throw their caps in the air, chaos reigns.

Fellow 1980 graduates listen attentively as salutatorian Laura Stanley delivers her address.



"The moments are now; the memories are forever."

Robert
I have now far
9 years are so.
summer
have
of your
and I
stand
pass



